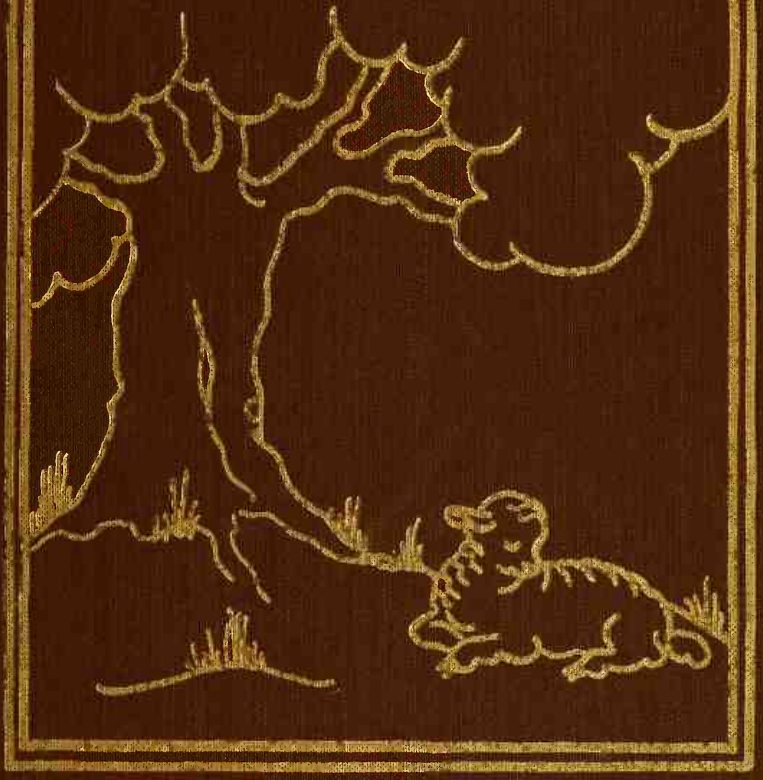
LAMB-MERRILL FAMILY



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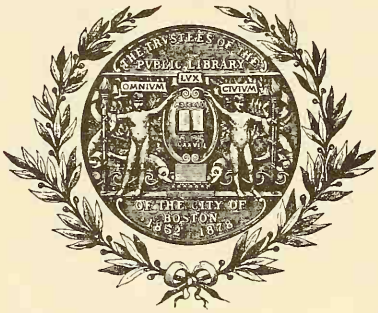
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FOOTPRINTS FROM YOUR PAST

Use your Lamb-Merrill Family book and the references given in it to full advantage and you will relive the great adventures of your own ancestors as seen through their eyes!

Trace the ancient pedigrees in the Appendix from yourself right back to Father Abraham. Travel with him from Ur of the Chaldees to the Promised Land of Canaan. Feel the anguish of being sold into Egypt with your own Joseph. Later, escape from the bondage of Pharaoh with Moses, in the person of his brother, your Father Aaron. Officiate as the high priests of ancient Israel in the Tabernacle and Solomon's Temple. Go as a captive into Babylon with Daniel and Ezekiel. Return again to Palestine, and witness the life and works of the Savior through the eyes of your Joseph of Arimathea.

Carry the Gospel to ancient Britain and help defend her freedom against mighty Rome. Stand in chains before the Emperor in the Eternal City. Stand by the walls of Troy as the Greek ships sail on the sparkling Aegean Sea. Walk the shores of the Black Sea four hundred years before Christ. Sail from the misty fogs of the northlands in Viking ships, bearing ideals of honor and liberty to southern nations who had long forgotten them. Learn how that little-boy ancestor of yours became "the most nearly perfect human in history"--Alfred the Great. Re-light the torch of learning with your grandfather of old--Charlemagne. Cross the English Channel with William the Conqueror. Go to Palestine on a Crusade; sign the Magna Charta. Re-enact the deeds of knighthood in castle and field of old England.

Sail to America with Governor Winthrop and Thomas Lambe in 1630. Live the stirring adventures of Colonial days; struggle against tyranny and oppression; fight the Revolution and establish the Constitution with the Lambs who lived in those days.

With Abel Lamb and his children thrill to the story of the restored Gospel of Jesus Christ. Witness the dedication of the Kirtland Temple. Walk the streets of Nauvoo the Beautiful and listen to the Prophet Joseph Smith as he visits in your own home. Flee across the snow as you leave your home to angry mobs. Cross the plains in covered wagons. March 2,000 miles with the Mormon Battalion; ride out with thirty-nine other brave youth to stop an entire army. Prepare to burn your home to keep it from the enemy. Go out to colonize far places in the Great American Desert; and help to rear a Temple to your God!

These and many other adventures await you between the covers of your Lamb-Merrill Family book!

LAMB-MERRILL

FAMILY

Lest Our Children Forget

Compiled by

HARRIET J. STRADLING
1960

millett brothers

DEDICATED
TO

*CS71
.L218
1960

LOUIS EDWIN LAMB, SR.

"THAT SILVER HAIRED DADDY OF MINE"

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CRUMBS OF COMFORT

or

THOUGHTS WHICH HAVE KEPT ME AWAKE NIGHTS

No book's entirely perfect,
For errors will creep in.
Sometimes wrong information sent
Is what commits the sin.

And even printers make mistakes,
(For which they tear their hair.)
Sometimes two people disagree
On who, or when, or where.

It might have been the person
Who wrote the history;
It might have been the typist,
Or blame can fall on me.

So, if you're dead before you're born,
Or married when you're three,
Or I've omitted anyone
Who sent themselves to me;

Or your last name is not your own,
Your picture not too good,
I ask you, please forgive the crime--
I did the best I could.

Harriet Jane Lamb Stradling

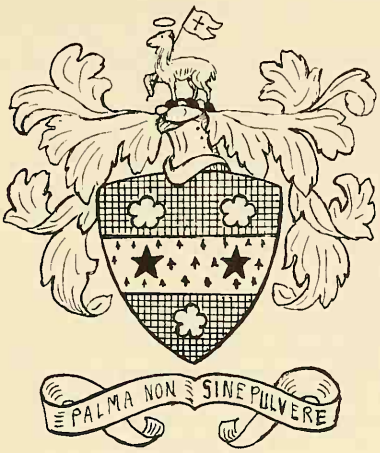
Behind are pictures of most of her
more than fifty grandchildren

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The necessity of printing this book without being able to include the name and a photograph of every descendant of Abel and Almira Lamb brings deep regret. It has been impossible to obtain information and pictures of some family groups despite exhaustive efforts of the past four years.

The compiler extends heartfelt thanks to all who assisted in gathering information. Special acknowledgment is due to Seth Chamberlain, for his kindness in providing genealogical information and addresses of living Lamb descendants; also, to Zola S. Stallings, for writing and editing histories, and for artwork; to Glenda S. Lloyd, for layouts and typewriting; and to the following, who have assisted in various ways: Ferl Briggs, Edna Bringhurst, Erma Cox, Donald Forsyth, Ida May Huffman, Alonzo Lamb, Archie and Bernice Lamb, James Arthur and Myrtle Lamb, Jennie and Blanche Lamb, LaGrande H. Lamb, Sherman Lamb, Regina Low, Edith McKenny, Louise R. Neff, Nettie Nelson, Irma Poulson, Amelia Robison, Mary Jane Robinson, Haskell Stradling, Jessie and Erlene Stewart, Arthur and Gladys Thompson, Evelyn Updegraff, and Rhea Wakeling.

*For material received too late to be included in proper family section, see Appendix, page 287.



The English Arms

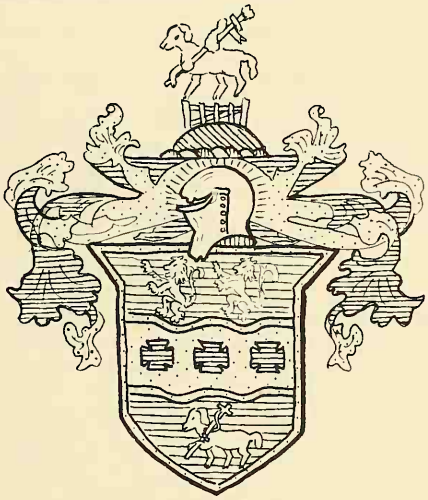
Lamb (West Denton Co., Northumberland) Arms: Sable on Fesse ermine between three Cinquefoils Argent, two mallets of field. Crest: a paschal Lamb proper holding in the dexter Paw a staff with Flag, bearing a Cross. Motto: Palma Non sine pulvere.

Burk's General Armory

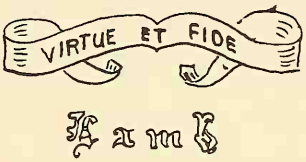
The Scottish Arms

Lamont, the Scottish Clan to which the Lamb Family belongs. Arms: Azure, a lion rampant urgent. Crest: a hand couped at wrist, proper. Motto: Ne Parcas nec spernas.

The Scottish Tartans with historical sketches of clans of Scotland



Arms: azure; fess, or; two lions rampant, argent, dexter chief and sinister chief; a paschal lamb, base, holding in sinister paw a cross, gules. Crest: a paschal lamb proper, holding a sinister paw a cross, gules.



OUR HERITAGE OF FAITH AND FREEDOM

BEYOND the ever-widening stream which flows between time and eternity, walk the brave men and beautiful women who are OUR ANCESTORS. The kind hand of time has erased their mortal weaknesses, and they stand before us as those noble and great ones who lived valiantly, that they might bequeath to us--their children--our heritage of faith and freedom.

FEVER remember that in our veins flows the blood of their thousand thousand hearts:

The believing blood of our father, ABRAHAM, the friend of God; the pure blood of virtuous JOSEPH, who was sold into Egypt; the blood of DAVID, which plays upon our heart-strings songs of praise unto the Lord; the blood of SOLOMON, seeking wisdom and understanding; the blood of JOSEPH of ARIMATHEA, who with courage and devotion took the body of Christ from the cross and laid it in his own new tomb; the patriotic blood of CARADOC, who stood majestically in chains, melting the hearts of the conquering Romans with his eloquent love of kin and country; the liberty-loving blood of our Crusader ancestor, Sir JOHN FOSTER, one of the nobles who forced Prince John to sign the Magna Charta; truth-seeking blood of the Puritan parents, THOMAS and DOROTHY LAMBE; courageous blood of our Revolutionary fathers, shed to redeem this choice land; the blood of our pioneer forebears, who, loving God more than life itself, stained the rocks with their bleeding feet for more than a thousand weary miles; the blood of later sires and sons, spilled to uphold our threatened freedom; and the blood of all the patient, enduring mothers, sisters, wives, and daughters through the long centuries. The blood of all these flows in our veins.

These thousand thousand, each in his own day and time, unfalteringly performed the tasks God gave to their generations, giving their all that freedom might at last be established in this land, and the Gospel in its fullness shed its light once more upon the world.

AY we--their children--accomplish as well the work of today: carrying to the world the gospel message, redeeming our dead, and preserving the God-given Constitution as He gave it. Then, whether it be by our hands or by those of our children, some of this faithful lineage will yet help to build here on the earth the Kingdom of God, that Christ our King may come in His glory.

EARLY AMERICAN ANCESTORS

THOMAS THE IMMIGRANT

The Massachusetts Bay Colony was founded by a group of Puritans from England. The name "Puritan" was scornfully applied to them because they believed the corrupted morals and doctrines of the church of that day needed "purifying." Imprisoned and bitterly persecuted for conscience' sake, and seeing no hope for religious freedom in Europe, the braver of them sailed to the New World. Some twenty-five thousand arrived in the decade before 1640.

Educated, cultured, honest, and God-fearing, they were among the best that Britain produced. England's loss was America's gain, for our nation's debt to these few is far out of proportion to their number. From them came the ideals and truths upon which were built our unmatched freedom, prosperity, and higher life. Truly, as a Puritan minister said, "God hath sifted a nation, that He might send choice grain into this wilderness."

In the summer of 1630, Governor Winthrop arrived in Boston with two thousand others to begin settlement of the Colony. Among this number were THOMAS LAMBE, with small sons, Thomas and John, and wife, Elizabeth, who must have had mixed feelings as they boarded the small sailing vessel to cross the ocean, for she was expecting another child very soon. Thomas is said to have been a merchant of London, and tradition says also that he was of Irish stock.

Six towns were laid out for these first settlers: Boston, Watertown, Lynn (Saugus), Newton (Cambridge), Dorchester, and Roxbury. The Lambes stayed temporarily at Dorchester, where baby Samuel was born and baptized; then settled permanently at Roxbury, where they owned a lot of eighteen acres, in addition to meadow marsh lands and thirty-seven acres in Dedham lands. Thomas left to the town "forever" a cart road through his premises.

John Winthrop

The Charter of the Colony provided for the Governor, his deputy, and eighteen assistants to be chosen from among the freemen. At first only the twelve members of the Massachusetts Bay Company itself were freemen, so they governed the other settlers. As time went on, new freemen were gradually admitted, some in each town. These comprised the General Court. Thomas Lambe filed a request on October 19, 1630, to be made a freeman and took his oath as such, becoming an official at Roxbury, on May 18, 1631. Later, as the number of freemen increased, they chose representatives from among themselves, who met in the House of Representatives, with the Assistants comprising the Council, or upper house of government.

Thomas Lambe's signature is preserved on the following document, from Volume 112 of Massachusetts Archives, page 69:

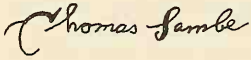
The humble petition of some of the inhabitants of Roxbury to this honored court: Whereas it hath pleased this honored court to make a wholesome law for this country, that none should build above half mile from the meeting house. And we partly out of necessity of the situation of our town, which is narrow and enlarged but one way, and partly out of our ignorance of law, have built somewhat further than is by this law allowed, among such neighbors as were so built before this law was made. We do petition the favor of this honored court that our action might not be offensive, but that we might have allowance to continue in our habitation which we cannot possibly alter without removal from the town, there being no place nearer the meeting house to receive us, and thus entreating your favor, we leave you to the guidance of the blessed God and respectfully, your humble petitioners.

(Signed) Jasper Gun
Robert Seaver
Abraham How
John Tatman

Considering the necessity of the request of these brethren we who do have the dispensing of the town affairs Joyn with them to make humble request to this honored court.

(Signed) Thomas Lambe
Joseph Weld
John Johnson
William Perkins
John Stowe

Facsimile of signature of Thomas Lambe:



The first rock quarry in New England was opened and owned by Thomas Lambe on the Island of Squandum in Boston Harbor, the stones being used extensively for cemetery purposes as well as for general building. Thomas was also one of six individuals who pledged themselves for the support of the first free schools in America, and he and his family were original members of the fifth church in New England--that one built in 1632 at Roxbury.

Those who came in the 1630 migration were shocked at the primitive conditions facing them--a great contrast to the rosy picture painted to them by some of the men instrumental in getting their Charter. Two hundred Puritans went back to England in the ships; others moved to established colonies to escape the great hardships. But the more steadfast remained true to the cause for which they had come. Winthrop sent a ship back for food, and it returned in February, in time to save the starving colony, but for several years they were severely tested by more than the ordinary sufferings of frontier life. Only their great faith in God enabled these people to survive.

It was necessary to carry guns for protection from Indians, even on the way to church, where they met to hear the same famous ministers who had once preached to them in some of England's loveliest churches. Now they shivered in barnlike "meeting houses" as they gave attention to the words of the great scholars who were their leaders. The fine clothing they loved--silk hose, cocked hats, and gaily colored silk, satin, and velvet dresses, cloaks, and breeches must have seemed out of place in the tangles of the forest.

Men of the gentry class--former justices of English counties, members of Parliament, merchants, artisans, and shopkeepers--now labored with their hands to wrest a bare living from this harsh land. Wolves killed precious calves. Women and children, and sometimes men, were lost in the woods and were frozen to death. Some drowned in storms at sea while fishing.

Women who had been sheltered in beautiful ancestral homes now did their own washing and other work in chilly log huts. They cooked over rude fireplaces whose stick and mud chimneys sometimes caught on fire. Many homes burned in dead of winter. A pitiful number of the new babies died, and many of the mothers "but took New England on the way to heaven." Elizabeth Lambe was one of these. After bearing another son and a daughter, she, like Rachel of old, died at the birth of her son, Benjamin.

This event was recorded by the famous pastor of Roxbury, John Eliot. He had been educated at Cambridge in England, officiated for a year in the first church of Boston, and translated the Bible into the Indian language, it being the first Bible printed in America. He was known as "The Apostle to the Indians," having converted 3,500 of them. He also was the author of several books. Of the Lambe family he wrote:

> A record of such as adjoined themselves unto the fellowship of the Church at Roxborough, as also of such children as they had when they joined and such as were borne unto them under Holy Covenant of this church, who were most properly the seede of the church. Mr. William Pyncheon, Mr. Thomas Welde, William Dennison.
>
> Thomas Lambe, he came into this land in the year 1630. He brought a wife and two children, Thomas and John; Samuel his 3rd son was borne about 8th month of the same year, 1630, and baptized in the church at Dorchester. Abial, his 4th son, was borne about the 6th month, 1633, in Roxbury; Decline, his first daughter was borne about the 8th month; 1637; Benjamin, his 6th child, was borne about the 8th month, 1639, of which child his wife died, and the child lived but a few hours. He afterward married Dorothy Harbitle, a godly maid, a sister of the church. Caleb, his first borne by her, and his 7th child was borne about the middle of 2nd month, 1641.

Dorothy is also referred to as a "Maide servant," and her name was variously spelled Harbeetle and Harbottle. Probably the latter is correct, as one of her grandsons was named Harbottle Lamb. After Caleb, she had another son, Joshua, who was a shipwright when he became a man. One daughter, Mary, grew to maturity and married a "physitian," Dr. Bailey.

In 1646 tragedy struck, the records stating: "Month 1, Day 28. Bro. Lamb dyed of a calenture (high fever) by a great cold." His remains lie in the family lot, which is now at the corner of Washington and Eustis Streets, Boston.

Roxbury records of 1633 or 1634 list Thomas as owning thirty-seven acres of land and twelve pounds, seven shillings. He died without making a will, and the Suffolk County Probate Records appraised his estate at that time as being valued at one hundred twelve pounds, eight shillings, eight pence. He was referred to as a yeoman, meaning the owner of a small, landed estate.

Thus, Dorothy was left a widow, with five of Elizabeth's children as well as three of her own to support. And not only that, but she was expecting another baby. Before we feel too strongly that it was a pity that she had this problem to face in her bereavement, let us stop to consider that THIS child was OUR ancestor. He was baptized by Apostle John Eliot, who writes:

"1646, month 6, day 2, Abiel Lambe, the son of Thomas Lambe, who was not long before deceased and left his children to the Lord, yt, He might be their father."

Three years later, 1649, Elizabeth's son, Abial, died at the age of sixteen. In 1651, "In answer to the petition of Dorithie Lamb, Elder Isakke Heath & John Johnson, who have sold a certain parcel of land containing three-quarters of an acre pt. meadow and pt. upland unto William Parkes, William Cheney, Thomas Baker & Mary Woody, this court doth ratify and confirm sd sale according to their desires exprest in their petition."

Some time after this, she remarried. The records state:

> Thomas Hawley & Dorothy, his wife, together with Thomas Lambe & John Lambe, sons of Thomas Lambe, deceased, preferring a petition for the confermation of a deed of sale of fifteen acres of land sold to Wm. Parks of Roxbury, have their petition granted as is desired & the sale of sd land is confirmed.

This was in 1652, and in December of that year, Elizabeth's son, Thomas, Jr., died in young manhood; the other children, so far as is known, growing up to take their part in building up the communities in which they lived.

Family Group

Thomas (1) Lamb m Elizabeth

1 Thomas b England; d 2 Dec 1652
2 John b England; m Lydia Norton, 1688; d 28 Sept 1690
3 Samuel b Aug 1630
4 Abiel b June 1633; d 16 Oct 1649
5 Decline b Feb 1637; m Stephen Smith
6 Benjamin b Aug 1639; d same date

Thomas (1) Lamb m 2nd Dorothy

1 Caleb b 9 Feb 1641
2 Joshua b 29 Sept 1642; m Mary Alcock; d 23 Sept 1690
3 Mary b 29 Sept 1644; m William Swan
4 Abiel bapt 2 June 1646

ABIEL LAMB

Born in Roxbury, five months after the death of his father, Abiel knew only a mother's care--and that of older brothers and sisters--until he was five years old, at which time his mother remarried. When he grew older he became a yeoman, like his father. He married Elizabeth, widow of Joseph Buckminster. She was the daughter of Hugh Clark, who had come from England, living first at Watertown, then moving to Roxbury. Elizabeth was named after her mother, who probably married Hugh before they came to New England. Hugh is referred to as "husbandman," meaning farmer. He was admitted as a freeman in 1666, and was a member of the Artillery Company.

"Apostle" John Eliot, who baptized Abiel Lamb

Elizabeth had been born in Watertown, and church records of Roxbury, date of "23-7-1666" show that, "Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Buckminster, solemnly owned the covenant." This meant they had promised to conform to very strict standards of living and to meet certain spiritual requirements. So strict, in fact, was the early covenant, that in later years a "Half-Way Covenant" was written in order to maintain church membership among the young generation.

Under date of "10 mo. 3 d. 1675 Elizabeth, wife of Abiel Lambe, was received in full communion." And, "3 m. 4 d. 1684, Abiel Lambe, Joseph Bagby, Senior, John Crafte, Nathaniel Sauyer and his wife, they confessed yr sins yt where public and so were admitted to take hold of the covenant."

Records of Court of Assistants of the Colony of Massachusetts say: "Upon the motion of Abiel Lamb in behalf of his wife, late widow of Joseph Buckminster, referring to her thirds of said Joseph's estate, Mr. Thomas Weld and Thomas Gardner, Senior, are appointed a committee to repaire to said lands and set out her thirds according to law."

When Abiel was twenty-nine years old, he took part in the terrible Indian strife known as King Phillip's War. This chief had formed a confederation of three tribes, including the Narragansetts, and they attacked town after town, taking them by surprise, burning the houses, and killing the inhabitants. Isolated cabins were plundered, women and children killed or carried away, and men shot in the fields. Thirteen towns were destroyed and about six hundred people killed or kidnapped. It was a time of terror for the colonists and they decided to combine forces and attack the red men. A thousand soldiers, half of them from Massachusetts, joined by one hundred and fifty Mohican warriors made a surprise attack on the Narragansetts' stronghold. This was the strongest fort known to have been constructed by the North American Indians. It was in the middle of a swamp and consisted of several acres surrounded by strong palisades. Inside were six hundred wigwams and the winter supplies of the tribe. The only entrance was over a log footbridge.

The assault on this fort was known as the Great Swamp Fight, and took place on a bitterly cold day, December 19, 1675. Abiel Lamb was among the men who rushed through the deep snow to meet such a heavy fire that they fell back with severe losses, six of their captains being killed.

Finding it impossible to take the fort from the entrance, Captain Church led his men to the rear, and after desperate fighting, forced their way inside, he being wounded three times in so doing. The Indians fought so desperately that the only recourse left to the New Englanders was to fire the wigwams, which they did reluctantly and as a last measure. The heat was so intense that the Indians were forced out into the swamp, where they continued the bitter fighting until six or seven hundred warriors were killed, one hundred white men dead, and twice that number wounded.

Abiel acquitted himself well at this time. His superior officer, in a letter describing the battle says, "I hasted to round them in getting close beyond it (the wigwam) expecting my men had followed: but all that both of us had was not above five men, one of them my corporal (Abiel Lamb) whose strength outstrips me."

When about fifty years old, Abiel moved to Framingham, then a part of Sudbury, and lived there on leased land near Doeskin Hill from 1694 until his death.

At the first town meeting of Framingham, August 5, 1700, he was chosen Commissioner to head the town government, and at the second meeting, March 3, 1701, he was made one of the Selectmen--a board of officials elected annually to enforce the local laws, manage the town affairs, care for the poor, etc. The New Englanders had sacrificed much to come to the New World that they might govern themselves, and they had become accustomed to doing so. In addition to the town officers, each locality sent Freemen, or representatives, to the legislature of the colony to make laws suitable to their conditions, and a governor was chosen to execute these laws.

In 1685, the tyrant James II came to the throne of England. One of his first acts was to void the charter of Massachusetts and send an oppressive and hated governor to rule over them. Their liberty had been too dearly bought to relinquish it so easily, and after four years they were on the point of driving Andros from the colony by force. At this time news came that a revolution in England had put William and Mary on the throne, and this sparked a revolt in Massachusetts also. Jailing the English governor and his most obnoxious officials, the people put old Simon Bradstreet, a former governor, now ninety years old, back in office and proclaimed the ancient charter again in force.

William and Mary upheld them in rejecting their governor, but it was some years before their charter was recognized, under Queen Anne, and then it was not so generous as formerly.

Abiel was one of seven to call John Swift of Milton to be minister. Records show letters of administration issued March 3, 1697-98 to Abiel Lamb and his sister and brother-in-law, Mary and Dr. James Bayley. Also, that Abiel, June 27, 1710, paid two shillings, two pence; and his son, Jonathan, one shilling, eight pence, as tax toward ten pounds to be used to preserve an ammunition store.

He died about 1710, at which time he would have been sixty-four years old.

Family Group

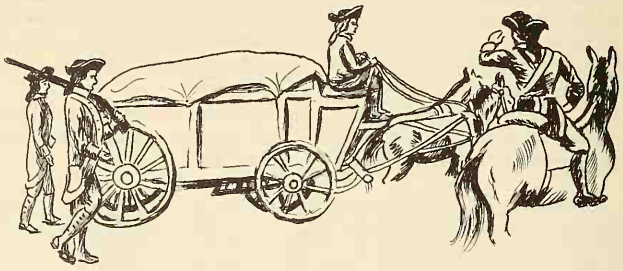
Abiel (2) Lamb m Mar 1674 Elizabeth (Clark) Buckminster b 31 Nov 1647 Watertown, Mass., dau of Hugh and Elizabeth ( ) Clark

1 Harbottle bapt 26 Feb 1675 Roxbury, Suffolk, Mass.
2 Abiel b 23 Dec 1679 Roxbury, Suffolk, Mass.
X 3 Jonathan b 11 Nov 1682 Roxbury, Suffolk, Mass.
4 Samuel b 12 Apr 1685 Framington, Middlesex, Mass.

JONATHAN LAMB

The third son of Abiel and Elizabeth, Jonathan was born in 1682. As the son of his father and a child of the times, it was only natural that he should grow up to serve in a military as well as civic capacity. King William's War with the French and Indians lasted from the time he was seven until his fifteenth year, at which time the family moved to Framingham. When he was twenty, the eleven-year-long struggle known as Queen Anne's War began. Six years later, he fell in love with Lydia, daughter of John Death and Mary Peabody. The Watertown record states: "Jonathan Lamb and Lidia Death, both of Framingham, were joined in marriage July 9, 1708, by Jonas Bond, Justice of the Peace." By the time the war was over, this couple had been blessed with three small daughters--Phoebe (Febe), Lydia, and Mary.

Jonathan served the town of Framingham as Constable, and was also elected a Selectman for the period from 1716 to 1718. Jonathan, Jr. arrived to brighten their lives, and Dorothy and Joshua were also born while the family lived at Framingham.



In 1722 he was employed in transporting military stores from Boston to Rutland, and he became a lieutenant in Captain Isaac Clark's Company of Troopers, Muster Roll August 21 to September 18, 1725. Draper's history of Spencer says that he was a lieutenant and was always so called.

Lieutenant Lamb moved his family to Spencer in 1726 or 1727, settling on Lot 27. He became known here also as a man of character, and exerted a good influence in this community for more than twenty years.

Son John was born after the family left Framingham, and it is probable that there were other children between Joshua and John, although records of only eight in all have been found.

Although he and Lydia were fortunate enough to rear their children to maturity in a period of peace, yet strife broke out with the French Colonies again during Jonathan's last years. King George's War (known in Europe as the War of the Austrian Succession) ended the year before he died, in 1749, at the age of sixty-seven.

Family Group

Jonathan (3) Lamb m 9 July 1708 Lydia b 26 Mar 1682 Sherborn, Middlesex, Mass., dau of John and Mary (Peabody) Death. He died 1749.

1 Febe b 2 Mar 1708-9 Framington, Middlesex, Mass.
2 Lydia b 31 Dec 1710 Framington, Middlesex, Mass.
3 Mary b 8 Nov 1712 Framington, Middlesex, Mass.
4 Jonathan b 26 Feb 1715-16 Framington, Middlesex, Mass.
5 Dority (or Dorothy) b 3 Feb 1717 Framington, Middlesex, Mass.
X 6 Joshua b 19 Jan 1719-20 Framington, Middlesex, Mass.
7 John b 5 Mar 1726-27 Leicester, Worcester, Mass.

JOSHUA LAMB

Little is known personally of Joshua, son of Jonathan, beyond the fact that he was a farmer, living on part of his father's estate in Spencer, Massachusetts, and that eight children were born to him and his wife, Sarah Wilson. But he lived during a critical period when the fate of the colonies and of religious freedom hung in the balance.

France and England warred off and on for about eighty years, struggling for control of the New World. Each time hostilities flared anew, the French colonists in Canada incited the Indians not only to serve as soldiers on their side, but to make surprise raids on the New Englanders, plundering, burning, capturing, and murdering them. These wars which began in the days of Abiel Lamb, continued on into the time of his great-grandchildren, Joshua's youngest child being born five years before the end of the French and Indian War. The termination of this war expelled France from the American continent.

Joshua was born and grew up in an era of peace, but King George's War was fought in the early years of his married life. When it began, he and Sarah were the parents of two little sons, Joshua, Jr., and Samuel, and at its end, four years later, David and small Sarah had been added to the family.

These descendants of the Puritans were fighting what was to them a religious as well as political war, for Catholic France had no religious tolerance at that time and was doing her utmost to control the destiny of the New World.

It was a time of terror in Massachusetts. Canada had received word first that there was war between the two nations again, and the French attacked New England at once. Worse still, no one knew just where and when the Indians would strike next. The French had fortified their borders and were in strong condition. They had spent twenty-five years and six million dollars in building what was thought to be an impregnable fortress at Louisbourg on Cape Breton. It was more than two miles around, with stone walls forty feet thick at the base and thirty feet high, surrounded by a water-filled moat eighty feet wide. On the walls were mounted over a hundred cannons and eighty swivels and mortars, guarding every possible approach.

Although he was considered very foolish at first, Governor Shirley of Massachusetts thought it best to attack this great French stronghold. At last the Legislature consented, and three thousand volunteers were assembled.

Accompanied by about seven hundred men from other colonies, and joined by some ships from the West Indies, they sailed for Cape Breton. Disembarking, they pushed and pulled their eighteen cannons and twenty-three mortars on sleds through a swamp--no easy job. Encouraged by the capture of one of the French war ships, they sent four hundred men against the French garrison. These soldiers spiked their guns and fled to the fort. The New Englanders unspiked these cannons and used them to good effect. Rumors that more French ships were soon to arrive to reinforce those in the harbor led them to delay no longer in attacking the great fortress. They marched to the assault under banners carrying the words, "Never despair, Christ being the leader," and though hundreds fell under fire from the cannons on the walls, they fought on, sustained by fervent patriotism and burning love of religion. God upheld them in their efforts, for the French commander asked for surrender terms, which they were generous in drawing up, and which were immediately accepted. The news of the occupation of the fort sent the people of Massachusetts to their knees to thank God for this miracle in their behalf, and then to their feet to dance with joy. Perhaps Joshua and Sarah and their little children were among the thousands who lit bonfires and rang bells to celebrate this most thrilling event of the war, which was by no means over yet.

France was stunned by the fact that 4,000 untrained civilian recruits had taken great Fort Louisbourg, manned as it was by 23,000 soldiers, with large marine and naval forces supporting it in the harbor. In anger she sent a fleet and an army to destroy all the British colonies from one end of the Atlantic seaboard to the other.

Again, the colonists had occasion to kneel in fervent prayer; first, for help from the Almighty, and then, in gratitude for deliverance. A great storm arose at sea, smashing several of the ships, and hundreds of the soldiers died from sickness. Their commander also died suddenly, and his successor committed suicide.

Later, the French and Indian War was fought, finally ending in the decisive battle on the Plains of Abraham, above Quebec, and the fall of Montreal a year later. The Peace of Paris in 1763 ended the French-English conflict here.

Joshua may or may not have fought in these wars. We know only that, "the Lambs have Colonial war records, and records from the days of '76. There were many Lambs in the Continental Army."

Family Group

Joshua (4) Lamb m 19 Mar 1740 Sarah b abt 1723 Killingly, Windham, Conn. dau of Dea James and Mehetable (Leavens) Wilson

1 Joshua b 3 July 1741 Leicester, Worcester, Mass; m Sarah Coleigh
2 Samuel b 4 July 1743 Leicester, Worcester, Mass; m Elizabeth Davis
X 3 David b 24 May 1745 Leicester, Worcester, Mass; m Sarah Clark
4 Sarah b 24 Aug 1747 Leicester, Worcester, Mass; m Isaac Rice, Jr.
5 Mary b 8 Aug 1749 Leicester, Worcester, Mass.
6 Benjamin b 8 Apr 1752 Leicester, Worcester, Mass.
7 Lydia b 8 Apr 1752 Leicester, Worcester, Mass.
8 Jonas b 24 June 1755 Spencer, Worcester, Mass.

DAVID LAMB

David was born three weeks before the great victory at Louisbourg in 1745, and the war ended when he was three years old. A year later, his grandfather, Jonathan Lamb, died. The young lad was eleven when the final French-English struggle broke out--the French and Indian War. The first part of this war was disheartening for the colonists, as their side suffered defeat after defeat, and the danger from the Indians was ever present. But the tide turned and the French were defeated when David was eighteen. France now gave up her territory on the American continent, thus opening up new opportunities for expansion and trade to the English colonists.

The prospects were bright when David, age twenty, married eighteen-year-old Sarah, daughter of Matthias Clark and Lydia Eaton. We have record of six children being born to them, but there may have been more. David became a Baptist minister and labored in many fields. During the years that he and Sarah lived in Spencer, three children were born to them--Olive, Jonas, and Aeneas (our ancestor). Three others--Sally, Chloe, and Lydia--were born at Charlton, the last named arriving in David's fortieth year. In history, these twenty years marked the great struggle known as the American Revolution.

Massachusetts, through faith in God, courage, and diligence, had progressed steadily from the beginning despite hardships, famine, and war; but now, freed from the necessity of being ever alert to attack and of being dependent on the mother country for military aid, she expanded and prospered economically, industrially, culturally, and educationally--blossoming into a great commonwealth. The other American colonies, likewise, grew and prospered in the atmosphere of independence.

But England, also relieved of the necessity of fighting with the French, now had time to turn her attention to closer supervision of her colonies, whose expanding economy and prosperity were not to her liking because they competed with home industry. Stern governors were sent, therefore, to enforce the long-neglected laws and new laws were passed, restricting and limiting the colonists. Trade laws were tightened, some items taxed, and the manufacture of others forbidden. In many ways, the Americans began to feel the pinch of rigid governmental controls, and the officials sent to enforce the laws and collect taxes were obnoxious in their show of authority.

Freedom was too newly bought for these people, remembering how high was its price, to let it be taken from them so easily. For over seven hundred years, beginning with the signing of the Magna Charta,* their forefathers had struggled and died to overthrow the tyranny of their kings and gain their rights as Englishmen. Now these principles were being violated, and since they had tasted the fruits of self-government, they bitterly resented the hampering influence of regimentation in their economic affairs. Having known the advantages of laws passed and taxes levied by local men who knew local conditions, they felt especially the unfairness of being taxed by far-off lawmakers not of their choosing.

These events must have affected the lives of David and Sarah and their family. No doubt they discussed the possible outcome of the convention of merchants at Philadelphia in 1768 to try to preserve the colonies' economy, the decision being that the colonies must unite in action in whatever course was followed. Perhaps David, Sarah, and year-and-a-half-old Olive were present at another gathering a few weeks later in Roxbury, when the citizens styled themselves "Sons of Liberty," and consecrated the famous Liberty Tree under which they met. Here was sung for the first time the Liberty Song:

"Then join hand in hand brave Americans all;
By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall!"

David's congregations must have discussed rumors of a possible rift with the mother country, and they must have been stirred by the Boston Massacre, when British soldiers fired into a crowd of citizens. Their daily lives were no doubt affected when the British, in retaliation against the colonists, who had protested unfair taxation through the Boston Tea Party, closed the Boston harbor, thus stopping trade and cutting off shipping. Massachusetts had taken the lead in maintaining liberty, and now that her citizens faced hunger, the other colonies rallied to her support. Wagon loads of wheat, fish, and other produce began to arrive. Herds of cattle and sheep appeared, and even a load of rice from South Carolina was sent to encourage them in their stand.

David, himself, must have considered the far-reaching implications of England's proposal to send a bishop of the state Church of England to supervise spiritual affairs in America. The reaction was firmly against this, even in the two colonies whose citizens were still members of that church. The sentiments of those who had come for religious freedom were shown in a cartoon of the times. Here were the colonists pushing away the ship of the arriving bishop with poles, throwing his books at him, and carrying banners saying: "Shall we be obliged to maintain bishops who cannot maintain themselves?" "No Lords, spiritual or temporal, in New England!" and "Liberty

*See Appendix

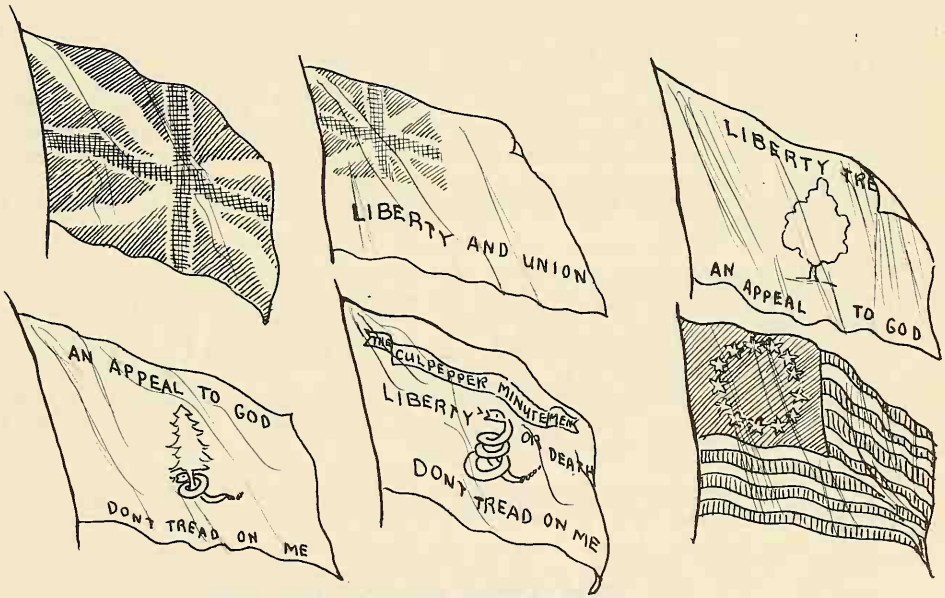
and Freedom of Conscience." It was from the pulpits that the seeds of liberty were sown, and ministers were among the first to take up their muskets in freedom's cause when the time came.

For twelve years the struggle went on before actual warfare broke out--protests to England ignored; soldiers organized to stand ready for possible conflict; the chopping down of the Liberty Tree by the English governor and its appearance on various flags; the growing further and further apart of mother country and colonies. David not only witnessed the sowing of the seeds of revolt in his early manhood, but he lived to see the harvest--the setting up of the new American nation under her glorious God-given Constitution. He also observed her power to maintain her new status as an independent nation in the war of 1812. He died in 1820 at Whittingham, his death being recorded at Rowe, Massachusetts.

Family Group

David (5) Lamb m 2 Sept 1767 Sarah b 25 Apr 1746 Spencer, Worcester, Mass., dau of Matthias and Lydia (Eaton) Clark.

1 Olive b 21 Feb or 4 Nov 1767 Spencer, Worcester, Mass.
2 Jonas b 28 July 1772 Spencer, Worcester, Mass.
X 3 Aeneas or Enos b 21 Feb 1774 Spencer, Worcester, Mass.
4 Sally b 30 July 1777 Charlton, Worcester, Mass.
5 Chloe b 13 Feb 1780 Charlton, Worcester, Mass.
6 Lydia b 28 Sept 1785 Charlton, Worcester, Mass.



THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE FLAG--
From British Union Jack to the Stars and Stripes

AENEAS LAMB

Aeneas Lamb was one year old when the first shots of the Revolution were fired. One thousand of the British soldiers stationed at Boston marched to Lexington to seize a supply of ammunition. Forewarned by Paul Revere, the Minute Men began to gather, and fifty of them met the British at Concord, but were forced to fall back. After taking their powder and guns, the Redcoats began to withdraw from Lexington, watched by Minute Men from across the bridge. One of the last of the British to leave town turned and shot at the Americans, who returned the fire.

> By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
> Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
> 'Twas here the embattled farmers stood
> And fired the shot heard round the world.
> --Emerson

The war was on. The Redcoats retreated rapidly along the road to Boston, but hundreds of men in small groups were coming from all directions, unseen by the British and by the other groups of Americans. Hearing the shots, they ran to the road and fired at the retreating army from behind bushes, rocks, and trees. Mile after mile along the road newcomers took up the fire without knowing what had transpired before.

Within a week, Boston was besieged by 16,000 volunteers: old men and young boys, farmers, laborers, merchants, and ministers--untrained, but determined. Courageously they fought the seasoned British troops at Bunker Hill, outnumbered though they were, and having the guns of the warships in the harbor to combat. Being short on ammunition, they heeded the order, "Don't fire 'till you see the whites of their eyes." When the ammunition gave out, they fought with rocks and gun butts, being finally forced to retreat. The British losses were staggering, and the fact that untrained men could do what had been done encouraged the colonies to rally around their leaders and hold out through the eight discouraging years of the war with mighty Britain, Mistress of the Seas.

God comes to the aid of those who depend upon Him and labor with their might in a righteous cause. Near the end of the war Washington wrote: "Our affairs are brought to an awful crisis. . . we are at the end of our tether and now or never our deliverance must come. . . but certain I am that it is in our power to bring the war to a happy conclusion." With his weary, poorly-fed troops he attacked fortified Yorktown, French ships appearing at the mouth of the river to aid him. British escape was prevented by a sudden terrible storm, and Cornwallis was forced to surrender.

Messengers rode swiftly with the news! Town criers shouted it to the sleeping citizens, who poured into the dark streets in glad excitement! Bonfires were lighted, bells clanged, the people danced with joy, pushing the statues of King George III from their pedestals. Probably, nine-year-old Aeneas, his brother, three sisters, and his parents long remembered that glorious occasion. Prayers from David's pulpit and congregation no doubt joined the mighty anthem of gratitude which went up from the nation--from

home and army and from Congress--marching in a body to church to offer their thanks to God. It was an astonished world that saw the constant defeat of the suffering Americans finally turn to victory over the greatest nation of that time.

The Lambs were now Americans, and another little citizen--baby Lydia--was added to the family the following year.

Aeneas grew up during the hectic years when the States, torn by strife and faction, sought to weld themselves into a nation. Order gradually emerged after God raised up wise men to write--and convert the people to accept--the American Constitution: "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time from the brain and purpose of man."

No fitter men could have been chosen for the task of forming a government under which free men might think, act, and worship as they chose, limited only by the rights of others to do likewise. These noble and great ones were educated men, studying first-hand from Greek and Latin the theories and history of ancient governments. They were familiar, too, with Bible peoples--people who were free and prosperous when obedient to the principles revealed through Moses, the Great Legislator, and falling captive to other nations when they disregarded them. They knew well the long and bitter struggle of their own English forefathers against cruel kings and judges who overthrew the law. Also, America's more than a century and a half of governmental experience since the landing of the Pilgrims had revealed many foundational principles of unity and freedom.

Under inspiration, these wise men analyzed the successes and follies of past ages. They knew how (and how slowly!) men had gained liberty in former times and places. They realized the methods craftily employed generation after generation quickly to plunge peoples back into slavery. They strove to utilize the wisdom and avoid the mistakes of older nations, as well as those contemporary with themselves. As a result, they deeply distrusted all government, knowing well how prone even the best of it is to usurp the rights and property of the people under pretense of caring for them.

To them, man, himself, was the important thing--not man in mass, but the individual--born with certain rights which no one should take from him; government was to be his servant, given by him certain tasks, and no others, with power to do those tasks and no more. Painfully fresh in their minds were recent violations of their own rights. So ways and means were devised to withhold dangerous powers from the government without injuring its function as a servant or its strength to protect from foreign aggression. It was to be neither wholly national nor wholly federal, but a combination of both, rejecting the weaknesses and retaining the strengths of each. The conduct of all other affairs was to be left to the States, themselves, (each of which was to be an independent, self-governing republic) or to the people. Thus limited, the few powers given to the Federal Government by the people were carefully parceled out among three departments, forever separate, checked and balanced by each other so that no one of the three might usurp rights of States or people.

Then, still distrustful, they added the Bill of Rights--the first ten amendments--not to grant further powers, but to make it even more certain that government understood its own limitations: "Congress shall make no law. . .," "The right of the people. . . shall not be violated. . .;" etc.

Aeneas Lamb, eighteen-year-old citizen of the young Republic, went to Woodstock, Connecticut, and married Anna, daughter of Adonijah Blackmore and Lyllis Cook. Their first children, Polly and David, were born in Springfield, Massachusetts; the other children in Rowe. Abel was five years younger than David and five years older than Aeneas, Jr. Anna and Zerviah completed the family.

According to Aeneas, Jr., his father lived to a good old age: "My father died in Wisconsin, ten miles from Madison, 84 years of age. . . . I am almost 85 years old and am writing without glasses."

Family Group

Aeneas or Enos (6) Lamb m 1792 Anna b 20 Feb 1775 Woodstock, Windham, Conn., dau of Adonijah and Lyllis (Cook) Blackmore.

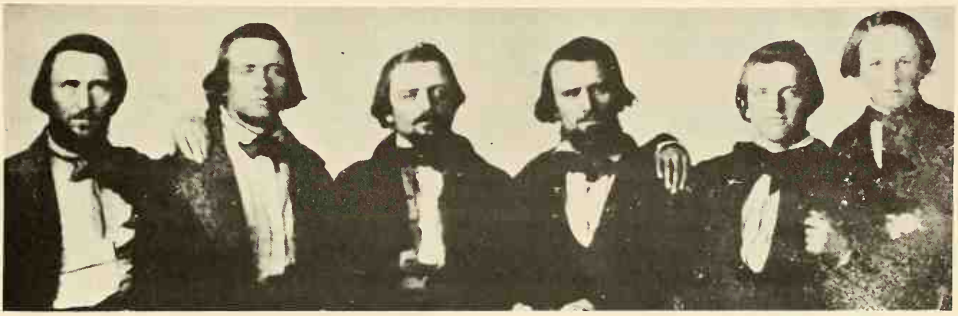
1 Polly b 8 Oct 1793 Springfield, Hampden, Mass.
X 2 David b 24 Mar 1796 Springfield, Hampden, Mass.
3 Abel b 9 Mar 1801 Rowe, Franklin, Mass.
4 Aeneas b 25 Sept 1806 Rowe, Franklin, Mass.
5 Anna b abt 1807 Rowe, Franklin, Mass.
6 Zerviah b abt 1809 Rowe, Franklin, Mass.

ABEL AND ALMIRA LAMB

Abel Lamb

Abel's wife, Almira Merrill, was never photographed

Daughter Almyra



Sons of Abel Lamb and Almira Merrill Lamb
(L. to R.) Lisbon, Horace Merrill, Edwin Ruthven, Brigham Young, Joseph Smith, and William Miller Lamb.

FAMILY GROUP

Abel (7) Lamb m 1826 Almira b 5 June 1807 Hartford, Hartford, Conn., dau of Daniel and Phebe (Shepherd) Merrill.

X 1. Lisbon b 27 July 1827 Macedon, Wayne, New York d 15 Oct 1880.
2. Horace Merrill b 10 Dec 1828 Ellington, Chautauqua, New York d 31 Oct 1891.
3. Omer b 27 Mar 1830 Avon, Livingston, New York d 20 Oct 1839.
4. Edwin Ruthven b 23 Dec 1831 Avon, Livingston, New York d 18 Mar 1924.
5. Brigham Young b 27 June 1833 Avon, Livingston, New York d 19 Dec 1915.
6. Sarah b 14 May 1835 Livonia, Livingston, New York d 31 Dec 1837.
7. Joseph Smith b 30 Oct 1836 Livonia, Livingston, New York d 10 Oct 1901.
8. Almyra b 8 Nov 1838 Diahmon, Davis, Missouri d 4 Aug 1919.
9. Abel b 25 Oct 1840 Mount Hope Stake, Columbus, Adams, Ill. d 5 Nov 1843.
10. Enos b 23 Jan 1842 Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois d 23 Oct 1842.
11. Levi b 31 Apr 1843 Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois d 3 May 1843.
12. John Hyrum b 23 Nov 1844 Nauvoo, Hancock, Ill. d 4 Aug 1845.
13. William Miller b 11 Aug or Nov 1845 Kanesville, Kane, Ill. d 11 Nov or Aug 1863.
14. Zeruah b 18 Aug 1850 Independence Rock, Nebraska d 21 Oct 1858.

ABEL LAMB

"Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble. . ."

No longer need men worship as the state dictated. Thus, the Constitution provided the climate in which the clouds of error from the Dark Ages might be dispelled. It was time to plant anew the true Gospel upon the earth to prepare the way for the coming of the Savior and the ushering in of the glorious Millenium. Messengers from heaven were soon to visit a prophet--the Prophet of the Last Dispensation.

Joseph Smith was born in Sharon, Vermont, when Abel Lamb was not yet five years old. Abel had begun his earthly mission eighty miles away, just over the state line at Rowe, Massachusetts, but these two boys were not to meet until young manhood.

At the age of twenty-five, Abel married a Connecticut girl, nineteen-year-old Almira Merrill. He chose school teaching as his profession.

Meanwhile, the Smith family had moved to New York State, where fourteen-year-old Joseph had his first vision, and subsequent events relative to the restoration of the Gospel took place. Under divine command, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was organized in 1830, and it met the same fierce persecution as was showered upon the early Christians.

Abel Lamb, destined to put within reach of his posterity the greatest of all blessings--those of the true Gospel--was the only one of his family to join the Church, doing so soon after its restoration to earth. He was baptized in 1833, in Lake Concison, New York, by Joseph Smith, Sr., father of the Prophet, it is said, and was confirmed by Ezra D. Landon. His church membership meant parting with relatives, for he joined in the series of westward moves, necessitated by mob violence, which carried the Saints to the Rocky Mountains.

He and Almira had six little sons and a daughter by 1836, at which time they left Lavonia, New York, for Kirtland, Ohio. Here the Saints were completing a temple, reared under incredibly difficult circumstances--the members of the Church being few in number, penniless, and constantly harrassed by enemies. Abel was privileged to attend important meetings in this holy house, and was ordained a High Priest by Don Carlos Smith, brother of the Prophet Joseph. In 1837 sorrow came to the family, for daughter Sarah died and was buried in Lavonia.

The year 1838 saw the Lambs living at Diahmon (Adam-ondi-Ahman settlement), Daviess County, Missouri, where another daughter, Almyra, came to bless their home. During this same year they were driven by mobs to Far West--where

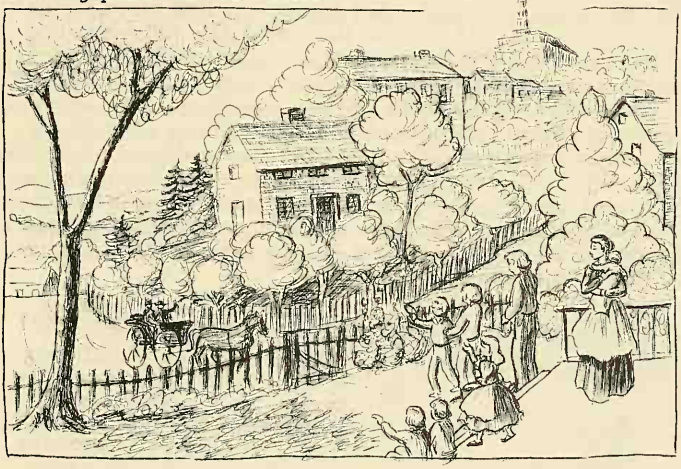
many perilous events took place--and then on to find temporary refuge in Quincy, Illinois. There nine-year-old Omer died.

Abel was called on a mission, which meant moving twenty miles east to Columbus, where he organized a branch of the Church consisting of one hundred and twenty-five members. Hyrum Smith, Lyman Wight, and Almon W. Babbitt were sent as a committee to organize stakes between Nauvoo, Illinois, and Kirtland, Ohio. Joseph Smith records in Church History for October, 1840:

> Tuesday 27--The committee organized a stake called Mount Hope at the steam mills at Columbus, Adams County. President and counselors were Abel Lamb, Sherman Gilbert and John Smith. Bishop and counselors were Daniel A. Miller, Isaac Clark and John Allen; Simeon J. Comfort, clerk.

As Stake President, Abel performed the marriage ceremony for the above-mentioned Simeon J. Comfort and Susan Wimmer.

Five little boys were born to Abel and Almira between 1840 and 1845: Abel, Jr., Aeneas, Levi, John, and William Miller; but only the latter lived to be more than three years old. Four little mounds in Adams County mark the resting place of the others.



In February, 1846, the main body of the Church was driven by the guns and firebrands of the mob from the United States into Iowa, then just a territory. Ordinarily, the mighty Mississippi River would have barred the path of their wagons, but once again the Lord delivered them from their enemies. That night, for the only known time in its history, it is said, the surface of the mile-wide Father of Waters froze solid at this place, forming a miraculous roadway for the wagons of the refugees.

A Federal official, Colonel Thomas Kane, who came through Iowa to Nauvoo in the autumn of the year, after the last of the "Mormons" had left, said:

> . . . my eye wearied to see, everywhere, sordid, vagabond and idle settlers; and a country marred without being improved, by their careless hands.
>
> I was descending the last hillside upon my journey, when a

landscape in delightful contrast broke upon my view. Half encircled by a bend of the river, a beautiful city lay glittering in the fresh morning sun, its bright new dwellings, set in cool green gardens ranging up around a stately dome-shaped hill, which was crowned by a noble marble edifice, whose high tapering spire was radiant with white and gold. The city appeared to cover several miles, and beyond it in the background, there rolled off a fair country, chequered by the careful lines of fruitful husbandry. The unmistakable marks of industry, enterprise and educated wealth everywhere, made the scene one of singular and most striking beauty.

. . . I saw no one. . . . The town lay as in a dream. . . empty workshops and smithies. . . . (In) the gardens, . . . marigolds, heart's-ease, and ladyslippers. . . tall, heavy-headed dahlias and love-apples. . . the fruited boughs of a young orchard had been roughly torn down. . . . Fields upon fields of heavy-headed yellow grain lay rotting ungathered upon the ground. No one was at hand to take in their rich harvest. As far as the eye could see they stretched away. . . .

In and around the splendid Temple. . .armed men were barracked. . . more or less under the influence of ardent spirits. . . . They told me the story of the Dead City: that it had been a notable manufacturing and commercial mart, sheltering over 20,000 persons; that they had waged war with its inhabitants for several years, and . . . finally successful . . . they had driven them forth at the point of the sword. . . . They boasted greatly of their prowess. . . .

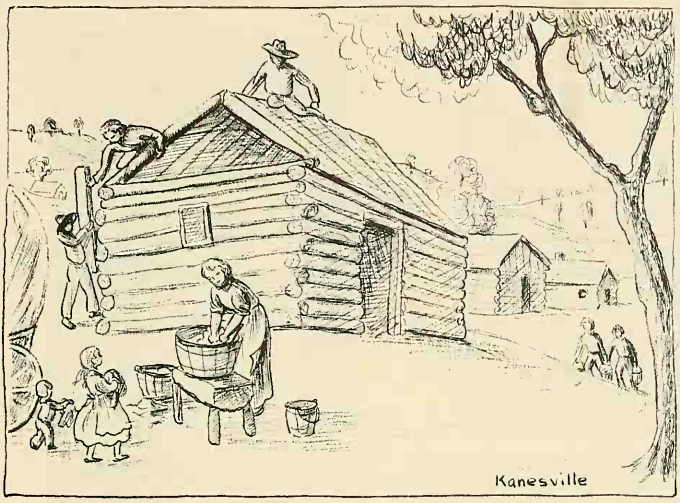
The city--it was Nauvoo, Illinois. The Mormons were the owners of that city and the smiling country around. And those who had stopped their ploughs, silenced their hammers, their axes, their shuttles and workshop wheels; . . . those who had put out their fires, who had eaten their food, spoiled their orchards, and trampled underfoot their thousands of acres of unharvested bread; these were the keepers of their dwellings, the carousers in their temple--whose drunken riot insulted the ears of their dying.

. . . the Mormons in Nauvoo and its dependencies had been numbered the year before at over 20,000. Where were they? They had been last seen carrying in mournful trains their sick and wounded, halt and blind, to disappear behind the western horizon, pursuing the phantom of another home. Hardly anything else was known of them; and people asked with curiosity, what had been their fate--what their fortunes.

Homeless, their prophet slain, they faced hunger, cold, hardship, and privation. But of the entire population of Nauvoo, only a disgruntled or wavering few left the Church to escape persecution. By 1850, 11,380 had reached Utah, and 7,828 at Kanesville, Iowa, were making preparations to start for the Valley, as were others who were temporarily settled at Mount Pisgah, Garden Grove, and St. Louis.

And soon new converts from all nations swelled the stream of this "greatest migration in history, "--one hundred thousand Saints crossing half the American continent on foot, horseback, by handcart and ox-wagon before the coming of the railroad to Utah in 1869.

Soon after their expulsion from the United States, the government had sent a request for five hundred volunteers to help fight the war with Mexico.



Lisbon Lamb, the oldest son, marched away with this Mormon Battalion, leaving his folks to work their way on to Council Bluffs, where they stayed until 1848, striving to earn the means to outfit them for the journey to Utah. They went next to Kanesville, where Abel set up a bakery, selling bread, cake, pies, and crackers. With the help of his sons he was able to earn enough by the spring of 1850 to leave with the Johnson Company of pioneers on the great trek of Israel to the West.

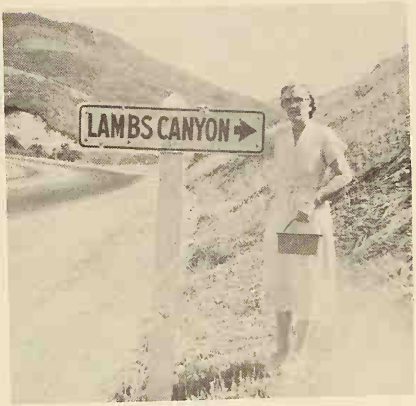
Week after week, mile after weary mile, through sand and mud, cold and heat, storms and dust they went. When the company reached Independence Rock in Wyoming, Almira gave birth to a daughter, Zerusah. Such things as the birth of a child could not halt the company for a rest, as food supplies and the limited season of good weather determined the travel schedule. The most difficult terrain was ahead--the wagons passing through Devil's Gate, jolting down the long, steep slope from Fort Bridger, and up and down the precipitous canyons of the Rockies to the final descending slope from which they could see the Great Basin with its blue salt sea to the west.

At first the Lambs lived on Emigration Street in a house belonging to John Lot. Later, they built a home in Twelfth Ward--one log room with two windows with greased paper panes. Three chairs had been brought with them and they made a pine table to complete the furnishings. Cooking was done at the fireplace.

Site of Abel's home as it is today--now a part of Salt Lake City's industrial area.

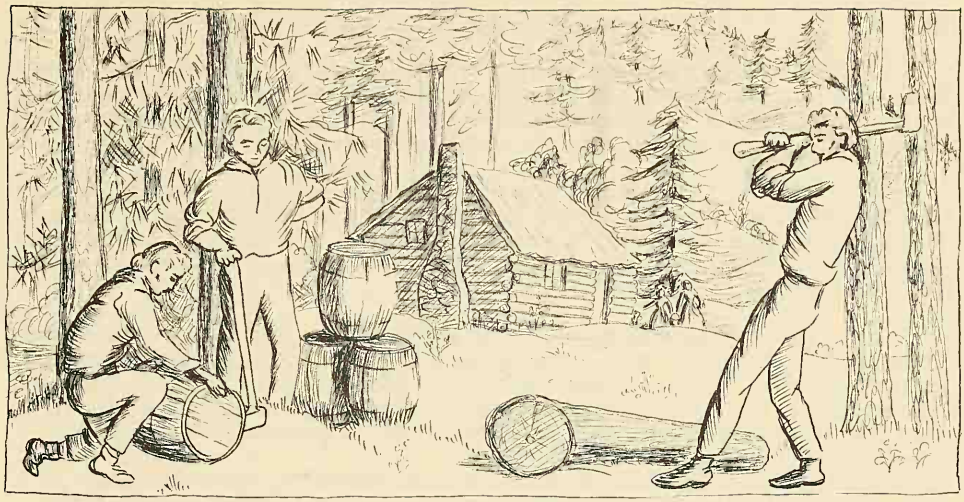
Abel had learned the cooper's trade and brought tools along, and he set up a shop on the east side of Main, between First and Second Streets. His sons went into business with him, and the first year they made beef barrels, hooping with strong willows called hoop poles, which were split and circled around to hold the staves in place. To advertise their product they ricked a pyramid of barrels by the road.

SCENES OF LAMBS CANYON



The water is clear and cool!

The caption on a roadside sign read: "Do not wade in this stream; it is the Salt Lake City water supply--you may have to drink it."



In a beautiful canyon in the Wasatch Mountains they found the timber necessary to their work. Abel and his sons made the first road into this area, which is still known as Lamb's Canyon, famous for its scenic beauty. During the long-remembered famine, the family lived up there, subsisting on sego lily roots, pigweed and beet greens, with a little flour at times.

When Johnston's Army made the evacuation of the Salt Lake City area necessary, Abel is said to have remarked that he had been driven from his home so many times that it seemed perfectly natural.

Abel had a shop in the city just below where the bank now stands on South Temple Street, and another one in Farmington. Brigham Young remarked that the Lamb boys were the most obedient in Salt Lake, and that he could always depend on them to do anything he asked. When they lived in Virgin and he visited that town, President Young saw the barrels ricked by the road and said, "There are the Lamb boys!"

Almira's life was spent in service to her family, and her hours of toil were long and hard. For some time after they first arrived in the Valley they had only one set of clothes apiece. So this faithful mother washed and dried them on "washday" while the others were asleep.

Of her fourteen children, seven were born under conditions of danger or hardship. Seven were buried in their childhood, and William--the youngest son--was accidentally shot at the age of eighteen. This last tragedy broke Almira's health, and she was not well from then until the day of her death. Truly, she exemplified the noble pioneer woman to whom we owe so much, a woman willing to sacrifice her all for the sake of the Gospel.

After Almira's death Abel married Elizabeth Esnuff. They had two daughters--Eva Lillian, who died young, and Elizabeth, who moved to Montana after her marriage. Marie Peterson Sanberg worked for them at the time of his wife's death, and he later married her; five children blessed this union.

In 1872 Abel was ordained a Patriarch by Brigham Young, George A. Smith, and George Q. Cannon. His health broke and for a time he lived with his sons, Edwin and Brigham, in Dixie. His wife ran a bakery. Later, they moved into a little home of their own in Cedar City, where his wife and little girls continued in the bakery business.

In April of 1874, a telegram called Edwin and Brigham to the side of their dying father. He said, "Boys, I have never given you a blessing and I am too weak to give it to you now, but I say to you, Mormonism is true; and God will bless you; do right and you will be blessed. Do as you are told and all will be well. Have my daughter Almyra finish her mother's work; it is her place."

At his funeral services, conducted by Bishop Hunt, the choir sang, "Come, Come Ye Saints," and "Oh, My Father." Prayer was given by John Chatterly, and twelve wagon loads of relatives and friends went to the cemetery, where John Higbee dedicated the grave. Abel's mortal remains lie in a beautiful spot, under a marker erected by his relatives.

Down through the generations has come the tradition that the Lambs were a gentle people. It was said of Abel that "he was a Lamb by name and a lamb by nature." But he was also resolute and courageous, for he accepted the Gospel in a day of persecution and remained faithful to the truth, turning aside for neither dull duty nor sharp danger.

Lorine I Lamb Higbee

Lorine Higbee, age 85, visiting the grave of her grandfather, Abel Lamb

THE FAMILY OF ALMIRA MERRILL

When the church leaders called "all the faithful saints" to move to Nauvoo, the Lambs obeyed the call--which, for Almira, meant the heart-rending experience of having to leave behind the graves of four of her babies in Adams County, as well as the two others in New York.

Family Group

Daniel (1) Merrill b about 1754, of Simsbury, Hartford, Conn., d 1776, Simsbury; m 1774 Mercy b 16 Sept 1758 Simsbury, Hartford, Conn.; d after 1813 Barkhamsted, Litchfield, Conn.; dau of Caleb and Mercy (Adams) Moses.

1 Daniel b 10 Sept 1776 Simsbury, Hartford, Connecticut.

Daniel (2) Merrill m Sept 1779 Phoebe b 6 Dec 1782 Harkhamsted, Litchfield, Conn.; dau of George and Elizabeth (Crane) Shepard. She died 1881-2.

1 Phoebe b 27 Mar 1800 New Hartford, Hartford, Connecticut.
2 Daniel b after 1802 Barkhamsted, Litchfield, Connecticut.
3 Marcia b 8 Feb 1805 Barkhamsted, Litchfield, Connecticut.
X 4 Almira b 5 June 1807 Hartford, Hartford, Connecticut.
5 Phoebe b 5 June 1809 Truxton, Cordland, New York.
6 Horace b 14 Mar 1811
7 Norman b 14 Mar 1813
8 Clark b 18 Nov 1817
9 Sarah b 24 Feb 1821
10 Ruben b 17 June 1824

****

After Almira's death Abel married (2) Elizabeth Esnuff and they had two children: Eva Lillian, who died young, and Elizabeth, who married and went to Montana.

Abel m (3) 14 Apr 1874 Mary Mariah Sanberg b 21 Aug 1822 Copenhagen, Denmark.

1 Marie Rozina b 4 Apr 1866 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Abel Paul b 11 Aug 1867 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 David b 8 Nov 1869 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
4 Annie Laurie b 23 Apr 1871 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
5 Sarah Mariah b 8 Dec 1874 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

LISBON (8) LAMB

Lisbon Lamb

Sarah Eleanor Brown

Sarah Brown standing before the old family home in Farmington. A son has since remodeled it.

Lisbon (8) Lamb m 15 Feb 1849 Sarah Eleanor b 22 Aug 1827 Vinalhaven, Knox, Maine; dau of Charles and Mary (Arey) Brown. She d 26 Dec 1914.

1 Don Lisbon b 2 July 1855 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 11 Dec 1921.
2 Alfred Marion b 10 May 1857 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 11 May 1922.
3 Mary Jane b 12 Mar 1862 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 2 Dec 1956.

Don Lisbon (9) Lamb m 11 Jan 1882 Lucy Ette b 3 Dec 1864 Nephi, Juab, Utah; dau of Abraham and Jerusha (Hambleton) Boswell.

1 Don Ruffus b 9 Dec 1881 Farmington, Davis, Utah; d 16 Aug 1957.
2 Sarah Eleanor b 29 Oct 1884 Farmington, Davis, Utah; d 20 Dec 1957.
3 Lucy Ray b 6 Oct 1887 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
4 Owen Lisbon b 18 Aug 1891 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah; d 7 June 1895.
5 Leo Kenneth b 5 Jan 1896 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
6 Dewaine Hambleton b 22 Apr 1899 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.

Don Ruffus (10) Lamb m 17 May 1906 Annice Estella b 17 Oct 1887 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah; dau of George Jesse and Charlotte Emma (Tims) Mason.

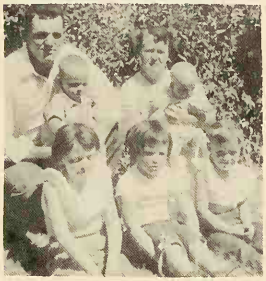
1 Jesse Don b 8 May 1908 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
2 Cleo Arlington b 21 Apr 1910 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
3 Vernal Keith b 27 Aug 1913 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
4 Dean A. b 2 Nov 1917 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.

Jesse Don (11) Lamb m 8 May 1929 Bertha b 3 May 1909 _____ _____; dau of Daniel and Sarah E. (Pierson) Archibold.

1 Vernon J. b 30 Apr 1930 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
2 Lamont J. b 11 Mar 1932 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
3 Charlene b 8 Feb 1934 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.
4 Bertha Joyce b 2 Mar 1936 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.
5 Joan b 23 Mar 1938 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.
6 ReJenna b 30 Sept 1940 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.
7 Jesse Don b 19 Nov 1942 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.
8 Donna b 21 June 1953 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Vernon J (12) Lamb m 12 Dec 1947 Edith Nadean b 6 Aug 1931 Malad, Oneida, Idaho; dau of Andrew W. and Edith (Hughes) Atkinson.

1 Edith Linda b 26 Apr 1949 Malad, Oneida, Idaho.
2 Verna Jean b 20 June 1951 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.
3 Elaine b 4 Jan 1953 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.
4 Kenneth Vernon b 10 Mar 1955 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.
5 Nonda A. b 12 Jan 1957 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.



Vernon J. Lamb, Edith Nadean Atkinson, Edith Linda, Verna Jean, Elaine, Kenneth Vernon, Nonda

Jesse Don Lamb, Bertha Archibold

Don Ruffus Lamb, Annice Estella Mason

Lamont J. (12) Lamb m 1 Dec 1950 Darlene b 16 Oct 1932 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah; dau of Dick and Lois (Stokes) Davis.

1 Rodney LaMont b 21 Jan 1953 Logan, Cashe, Utah.
2 David b 14 Apr 1954 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.

Charlene (12) Lamb m 12 Nov 1951 Stuart "A" b 25 Feb 1932 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah; son of Chancy Miller and _____(_____) Cornwall.

1 Dustin Stuart b 7 Jan 1953 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.
2 Kalyn b 26 Nov 1954 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.
3 Kim "C" b 14 Dec 1956 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.

Bertha Joyce (12) Lamb m 27 Mar 1952 Lyle Lorin b 16 Sept 1933; son of Noah James and Ester (Hall) John.

1 GwendaLynn b 30 Jan 1954 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.
2 Keven Lyle b 7 Dec 1956 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.

Stuart "A" Cornwall, Charlene Lamb, Dustin Stuart, Kalyn, Kim "C"

Lyle Lorin John, Bertha Joyce, GwendaLynn, Kevin Lyle,

Joan (12) Lamb m _____Bryan b 25 Sept 1937 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah; son of William L. and Maurine (Hall) Gibbs.

Cleo Arlington (11) Lamb m 20 Feb 1941 Lois Fern b 13 Dec 1920 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah; dau of Henry and Loretta (Archebald) Starr.

1 Reva b 21 Aug 1945 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.
2 Jed b 26 July 1948 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.
3 Greg b 5 Aug 1953 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.

Vernal Keith (11) Lamb m _____ Dena Ann b 13 May 1918 Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; dau of Jesse A. and Ethel Hannah (Kelly) Knudsen.

1 Keith Arnold b 1 Feb 1945 Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.

Dean A. (11) Lamb m 15 Jan 1942 Doris b 15 Oct 1923 Fielding, Box Elder, Utah; dau of Ervin and Alta (Hales) Coombs.

1 Terry Dean (Adopted) b 13 Oct 1956.

Sarah Eleanor (10) Lamb m 22 Oct 1903 William R. b _____ _____; son of William H. and Daisy (Lott) Thornton.

1 Irene b 1 Jan 1905 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
2 Royal b 26 Oct 1906 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
3 Ora b 3 June 1909 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah; d 4 Mar 1936.
4 Bodie b 18 Dec 1911 Logan, Cache, Utah; d 25 Feb 1924.
5 Lucy Claudia b 17 Mar 1922 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.

Irene (11) Thornton m 21 Apr 1920 Joseph V. b _____ _____; son of _____ Williams.

1 Maxine b 21 Mar 1922 Los Angeles, L.A., California.

Lucy Claudia (11) Thornton m 27 Sept 1944 John Harry Jr., b 15 Nov 1911 Alberta, Alberta, Canada; son of John Harry Sr. and Elizabeth (Ions) Gibson.

1 Daniel Roy b 25 July 1945 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
2 Donald Harry b 31 July 1947 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
3 David William b 13 Mar 1949 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
4 Debbora Sue b 27 Nov 1950 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
5 Donna Lou b 27 Sept 1952 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
6 Dolora Gail b 4 July 1954 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
7 Darla Dee b 11 Jan 1957 Los Angeles, L.A., California.

Lucy Ray (10) Lamb m 5 Nov 1906 Erastus Harper b 6 Feb 1886 Albion, Cassia, Idaho; son of Erastus Harper and Sarah A. (Clark) Rudd.

1 Nora LaVern b 20 July 1907 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
2 Owen Joseph b 2 Aug 1909 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
3 Elsie LaVell b 14 Dec 1911 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
4 Ada Lucille b 7 Dec 1913 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
5 Delores b 6 May 1916 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
6 Ruby May b 23 Apr 1918 Wapello, Bingham, Idaho.
7 Ellis D. b 13 Jan 1920 Moore, Butte, Idaho.
8 Ivan H. b 6 Jan 1927 Carey, Blaine, Idaho.

Lucy Lamb Rudd

Erastus Harper Rudd

Lucy Lamb and the Erastus H. Rudd Family

Nora LaVern Rudd,, Joseph Hyrum Dieterle

Ellis Rudd children: Jerry, Curtis, Randall, Gena Kay

Lois Dieterle, John Franklin Peterson Family

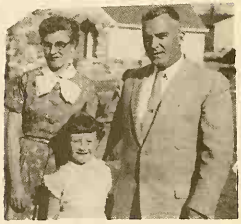
Lois Dieterle as a Missionary

Bobby, Debby Davis

William O'Neal, Carrol, Andrew DePew

Margaret LaVern, Delbert Kris, Gae LaVern, Joan Lee, Lester Kay, Kris Dee Peterson

Owen Darrell, Geraldine, Owen Joseph, Rheta (holding Steven), Don Craig



Ruby May Rudd, Deborah Rae Davis, Lowell Edward Davis

Nora LaVern (11) Rudd m 15 Nov 1926 Joseph Hyrum b 21 Apr 1904 Rexburg, Madison, Idaho; son of John Fredrick and Susanna (Gloor) Dieterle.

1 Margaret LaVern b 29 Aug 1927 Carey, Blaine, Idaho.
2 Junior H. b 6 Aug 1929 Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.
3 Lois Ann b 18 July 1931 Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

Margaret LaVern (12) Dieterle m 5 Feb 1947 Delbert Kris b 5 Oct 1914 Ammon, Bonneville, Idaho; son of Sorn Pete and Charlotte (Mack) Peterson.

1 Gae Lavern b 18 Nov 1947 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2 Joan Lee b 24 May 1952 Pocatello, Bancock, Idaho.
3 Lester Kay b 30 May 1956 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
4 Kris Dee b 12 May 1958 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Lois Ann (12) Dieterle m 4 July 1949 John Franklin b 28 June 1928 Rupert, Minidoka, Idaho; son of Drury Francis and Agnes Wight (Ramsey) Peterson.

1 Linda Jo b 15 Sept 1950 Gooding, Gooding, Idaho.
2 Connie Marie b 26 Feb 1952 Arco, Butte, Idaho.
3 John Robert b 11 Mar 1953 Arco, Butte, Idaho.
4 Richard Brydon b 21 Feb 1954 Arco, Butte, Idaho.
5 Chari Ann b 14 May 1955 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
6 Gary Alan b 14 May 1955 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Owen Joseph (11) Rudd m 10 Dec 1929 Ellen Marie b 20 Jan 1908 Emmett, Gem, Idaho; dau of Gustaf David and Eliza Jane (Miller) Amen.

1 Rheta Marie b 24 Aug 1931 Carey, Blaine, Idaho.
2 Owen Darrell b 8 Feb 1934 Emmett, Gem, Idaho.

Rheta Marie (12) Rudd m 24 Aug 1956 Donald R. b 20 Mar 1925 Emmett, Gem, Idaho; son of Walter Donald and Maise (Rude) Craig.

1 Steven Donald b 16 Mar 1958 Emmett, Gem, Idaho.

Owen Darrell (12) Rudd m 20 Dec 1958 Geraldine b 21 Jan 1939 Emmett, Gem, Idaho; dau of Udell and Pearl (Cheney) Robison.

Elsie LaVell (11) Rudd m 5 June 1928 Garman Fredrick b 27 Oct 1907 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; son of Fredrick Leonard and Margaret Ella (Chase) Brown.

1 Karl G. b 3 Dec 1929 Hailey, Blaine, Idaho.
2 Carrol E. b 15 Oct 1934 Hailey, Blaine, Idaho.

Karl G. (12) Brown m 7 Oct 1951 Shirley Jeannette b 23 Mar 1931 Los Angeles, L.A., California; dau of Paul Martin and Velda Jeannette (Maxwell) Swinney.

1 Randy Karl b 9 Mar 1953 Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.
2 Peggy Lee b 20 July 1955 Boise, Ada, Idaho.

Carrol E. (12) Brown m 12 Dec 1953 William O'Neal b 11 July 1930 Kimberly, Twin Falls, Idaho; son of Richard and Faye Osie (Cooper) DePew.

1 Andrew Lee b 9 Feb 1955 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Ada Lucille (11) Rudd m 28 July 1933 Reed H. b 1 May 1905 Fielding, Box Elder, Utah; son of Wilford Burt and Eliza Ann (Hess) Farnsworth.

1 Doris Ada b 7 Oct 1934 Hailey, Blaine, Idaho.

Doris Ada (12) Farnsworth m 25 Jan 1954 Jack Donald b 25 May 1928, Denver, Denver, Colorado; son of George W. and Maud (Horthrich) Brown.

1 Kurt Jeffrey b 28 Dec 1955 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Delores (11) Rudd m 5 Oct 1932 Evan Afton b 27 Apr 1913 Carey, Blaine, Idaho; son of Joseph Edward and Annie (Anderson) Coates.

1 LeRoy Evan b 6 Nov 1934 Hailey, Blaine, Idaho.
2 Leo J., b 18 Sept 1936 Carey, Blaine, Idaho.
3 Rickie Verlin b 6 Nov 1950 Hailey, Blaine, Idaho.

LeRoy Evan (12) Coates m _____
_____

Leo J. (12) Coates m _____
_____

Ruby May (11) Rudd m 20 Aug 1934 Lowell Edward b 19 Oct 1911 Mercur, Tooele, Utah; son of Joseph Godsall and Jennie Madelene (Timmins) Davis.

1 Deborah Rae (adopted) b 11 Mar 1950 Polson, Lake, Montana.
2 Robert (adopted) _____

Ellis D. (11) Rudd m 2 Mar 1945 Jacqualine b 7 Apr 1926 Hagerman, Gooding, Idaho; dau of John William and Annie Ellen (Crist) Green.

Ivan H. (11) Rudd m 24 Apr 1948 Lucie Euginia Maria b 30 Aug 1924 Nice, France; dau of Wilhelm and Amalie (Hostinck) Zibell.

1 Beverly Ann b 1 Mar 1949 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Leo Kenneth (10) Lamb m 4 Apr 1917 Janet Maud b 22 Sept 1918 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah; dau of Peter M. and Kate M. (Steed) Marshall.

1 Janet Elda b 28 Mar 1918 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
2 Helen Ione b 8 July 1920 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
3 Kenneth J. b 18 Oct 1922 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
4 Delora b 24 Dec 1928 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
5 Valory b 7 Jan 1932 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
6 Janice Lee b 25 Jan 1935 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.

Janet Elda (11) Lamb m 9 Feb 1938 Adam N. b 7 Feb 1918 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah; son of Melvin and Lizzie (Moore) Wolverton.

1 Arden A. b 18 Sept 1938 Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah.
2 Kent E. b 25 Nov 1943 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3 Nancy b 26 Apr 1947 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.

Arden A. (12) Wolverton m 16 Aug 1956 Veredeen b _____
_____; dau of _____ Roberts.

Helen Ione (11) m 9 Sept 1939 Oliver Harold b 15 Nov 1908 Cumberland, Wyoming; son of Isaac and Hedi Ha (Colia) Kampman.

1 Michel Harold b 30 Mar 1941 Kemmerer, Lincoln, Wyoming.
2 Dennis L. b 2 Dec 1944 Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.
3 Mark I. b 15 Feb 1946 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.
4 Kristena b 19 Dec 1947 Kemmerer, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Kenneth J. (11) Lamb m 19 Oct 1942 Fawn b 16 Apr 1921 Clarkston, Cache, Utah; dau of Lue and Lottie (Jardine) Butters.

1 Kenna b 3 Sept 1943 Logan, Cache, Utah.
2 Janet b 9 Aug 1949 Preston, Franklin, Idaho.

Delora (11) Lamb m 7 Apr 1947 Edwin Merlin b 22 Mar 1927 _____ _____; son of Edwin Austin and Francis (White) Hymas.

1 Merla Mae b 14 May 1948 Montpelier, Bear Lake, Idaho.
2 Edwin Lee b 12 Nov 1949 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.
3 Karen Kae b 30 Aug 1951 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Valory (11) Lamb m 21 Sept 1948 Rodney Miles b 28 Mar 1925 Yost, Box Elder, Utah; son of Joseph E. and Olive (Tracy) Taylor.

1 Valora Lee b 8 Oct 1949 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.
2 Ronda Lu b 11 Aug 1951 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.
3 Jeffery Blake b 12 Sept 1953 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Janice (11) Lamb m 22 Feb 1954 Forrest J. b 8 Sept 1924 _____ _____; son of LeRoy and Sarah Ann (Johnson) Noble.

1 Steven LeRoy b 22 Dec 1955 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Dewaine Hambleton (10) Lamb m 20 Jan 1926 LaVona Euletta b 1 Nov 1904 Portage, Box Elder, Utah; dau of David William and Susannah (Green) Morris.

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Alfred Marion (9) Lamb m 23 Jan 1881 Margaret Coquella b 16 May 1858 Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa; dau of Evan and Ann (Davis) Jenkins.

1 Margaret Estella b 30 Nov 1881 Farmington, Davis, Utah; d 12 Mar 1882.
2 Albert Marion b 27 May 1883 Farmington, Davis, Utah; d 23 Nov 1949.
3 Amelia b 15 Dec 1885 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
4 Chloie b 18 Dec 1887 Farmington, Davis, Utah; d 22 June 1908.
5 Claude Evan b 18 Apr 1890 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
6 Hazel b 17 Sept 1892 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
7 Elsie b 31 Dec 1896 Farmington, Davis, Utah.

Albert Marion (10) Lamb m 30 Mar 1904 Sarah Louise b 24 June 1883 Bountiful, Davis, Utah; dau of William John and Louise Jane (Hill) Holt.

1 LaGrande Holt b 23 Jan 1905 Centerville, Davis, Utah.
2 Vada b 27 Nov 1906 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
3 Albert Holt b 23 July 1913 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Bear River May 30th 1886

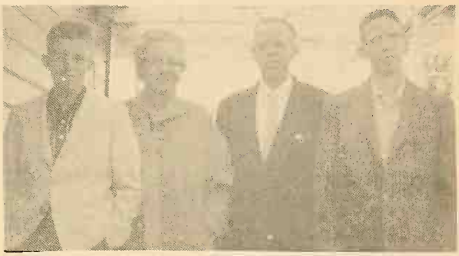
Dear Margaret I thought I would write you a few lines as to Let you Know that I was well and still in this Part of the Country I Have Been to work for Ker & Tyrone Ever since I Came Here & I guess I will go to work for Bigler this morning I guess I will Come Home in about 2 weeks but I will Come Back again and if you want to Come with me you Can and Stay over to Newton for 1 or 2 weeks I wont Have written to you Before but I Have had to work from Day Light till Dark

Alfred M. Lamb

Albert Marion

Sarah Louise Holt

Sarah Louise



Michael, Winnifred, LaGrande, James

Winnifred, Michael, LaGrande

Lamb Home in Ogden

LeGrand, Olympia, Beverly

LaGrande Holt (11) Lamb m 15 June 1932 Emily Winnifred b 29 Jan 1908 Ogden, Weber, Utah; dau of James Hyrum and Hattie Edna (Hinchcliffe) Riley.

1 LeGrande Riley b 30 Nov 1933 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2 Emily b 12 July 1938 Ogden, Weber, Utah; d 12 July 1938.
3 James Riley b 30 July 1941 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4 Michael Riley b 24 Aug 1944 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

LeGrande Riley (12) Lamb m 27 Sept 1957 Olympia Consuela b 13 Aug 1937 Denver, Denver, Colorado; dau of Lloyd and Bessie Esther (Garcia) Moya.

1 Beverly Emily b 11 May 1958 San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.

(Note: Beverly Emily, the first and only descendant in the entire Lamb record to be born on the compiler's birthday anniversary!)

Vada (11) Lamb m 12 Sept 1928 George Dean b 28 Mar 1904 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona; son of Jacob and Minnie (Faiscal) Trowbridge; d 10 Jan 1932.

1 Mildred Lorraine b 10 Mar 1929 San Fernando, Los Angeles, Calif.

Vada m (2nd) Millard J. b 11 Aug 1910 Farmington, Washington, Arkansas; son of Joseph Levett and Elizabeth (Pettigrew) Stone.

2 Jacqueline Lee Stone b 8 Aug 1939 San Fernando, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mildred Lorraine (12) Trowbridge m 25 May 1950 Robert b 25 Oct 1930 Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of Raymond Richard and Mildred Jane (McLean) Tonks.

1 Nancy Lynn b 1 Nov 1952 Fountainville, Bucks, Pennsylvania.
2 Robert Dean b 26 Oct 1954 Lynwood, Los Angeles, California.
3 Michael Kurt b 2 Mar 1956 Castro Valley, Hayward, California.

Albert Holt (11) Lamb m (1st) 26 Nov 1930 LaVon b 6 Feb 1916 _____ _____; dau of John A. and Elizabeth (Green) Thorpe.

1 Mar Jean b 13 Sept 1931 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Mar Jean (12) Lamb m _____ Keith b _____ _____; son of _____ Sewell.

Albert Holt (11) Lamb m (2nd) Dorothea b 9 June 1913 _____ _____; dau of Chester and Florence (Umber) West.

2 Burt West b 16 July 1938 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3 Susan b 28 Apr 1949 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Burt West (12) Lamb m 28 Jan 1955 Nada Fowers b 3 Jan 1939 Ogden, Weber, Utah; dau of Hyrum Edsel Jones and Valeda May (Fowers) Jones.

1 Paulette b 11 Sept 1955 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Amelia (10) Lamb m 21 Sept 1904 George Alvin b 27 Nov 1882 Morgan, Morgan, Utah; son of Daniel Alexander and Mary (Morris) Robison.

1 Thea b 17 Sept 1905 Morgan, Morgan, Utah.
2 Albert Dee b 18 Sept 1907 Morgan, Morgan, Utah.
3 Evertt Russell b 1 Jan 1910 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
4 Chloe b 14 Mar 1914 Devils Slide, Morgan, Utah.

Thea (11) Robison m 28 Dec 1927 Alexander Love b 4 Nov 1897 Omaha, Douglas, Nebraska; son of W. Bryce and Elizabeth (Love) Crawford.

1 Patricia b 4 Oct 1934 Morgan, Morgan, Utah.
2 Susan b 7 Mar 1944 Edmonton, B.C., Canada.

Patricia (12) Crawford m 18 Jan 1952 W. Bruce b _____ _____; son of _____Gaskin.

Albert Dee (11) Robison m 22 Jan 1946 Opel b 11 Nov 1911 Morgan, Morgan, Utah; dau of Thomas and Lillian (Gorder) Fry.

1 Kim Susan b 20 Feb 1955 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Evertt Russell (11) Robison m 16 Sept 1934 Camelia b 8 Aug 1912 Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada; dau of Marvin and Mary Louise (Roberts) Thorneley.

1 Russell T. b 10 Feb 1936 Ogden, Weber, Utah; d 19 Feb 1936.
2 George Rex b 22 July 1937 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3 Mary Carolyn b 22 Jan 1941 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Bert Thorneley b 10 Jan 1944 Vallejo, Solano, California.

Chloe (11) Robison m 26 Dec 1938 Charles Ernest b 2 Aug 1911 Salem, Henry, Iowa; son of Frank and Elizabeth (Leggette) Triscik.

1 Georgia b 10 Dec 1939 Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.
2 Bette b 22 Mar 1944 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3 Jane b 30 Dec 1952 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Georgia, Bette, Chloe

Amelia Lamb
George Robison

Claude Evan (10) Lamb m 28 June 1911 Ruth Mary b 5 May 1893 Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; dau of John and Mary (Mills) Burrows.

1 Max Edward b 6 June 1912 Downey, Bannock, Idaho.
2 Marguerite Ruth b 5 Nov 1916 Big Pine, Inyo, California
3 Harold b 13 May 1921 Fernley, Lyon, Nevada.

Max Edward (11) Lamb m 1 May 1934 Babe b 10 Feb 1900 Palisade, Eureka, Nevada; dau of Arthur and Susan (Clawson) Mariana.

1 Herald b 26 Aug 1936 Reno, Washoe, Nevada.
2 Candy b 26 Apr 1948 Reno, Washoe, Nevada.

Marguerite Ruth (11) Lamb m 5 June 1935 Leland b 30 June 1912 Lemoore, L.A.. California; son of Jacob and Rebecca (Hastings) Bryant.

1 Sharon b 29 June 1939 Alhambra, L.A., California.
2 Holly b 15 May 1945 Van Nuys, L.A., California.

Harold (11) Lamb m 1 Jan 1945 Margret b 1 June 1921 Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts; dau of Frank and Julia (Adams) Molar.

Hazel (10) Lamb m 20 May 1912 Frederick Ferdinand b 17 Sept 1892 Logan, Cache, Utah; son of Carl Hendrick and Anna (Gustavson) Lundberg.

1 Dorothy b 17 Mar 1913 Devil's Slide, Morgan, Utah.

Dorothy (11) Lundberg m _____

_____

Elsie (10) Lamb m 23 June 1930 Carl Julius Ernfrid b 26 Aug 1876 Malmo, Skane, Sweden; son of Hans Johanneson and Olivia (Roos) Hertell.

1 Carol b 27 Dec 1931 Lehi, Utah, Utah.
2 Elaine b 23 June 1934 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Rosa Lee b 29 Feb 1936 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Carol (11) Hertell m 14 July 1954 Glenn Alvin b 29 Feb 1932 Daniel, Wasatch, Utah; son of Joseph C. and Minnie (Sonderegger) McDonald.

1 Micheal Glenn b 17 Dec 1957 Sacramento, Sacramento, California.

Elaine (11) Hertell m 8 Sept 1952 Kendall Francis b 7 July 1929 Venice, Sevier, Utah; son of Francis Charles and Eliza Venola (Ohlwiler) Cowley.

1 Karl H. b 17 Mar 1954 Heidelberg, Germany; d 30 June 1958.

Elaine (11) Hertell m (2nd) 1 Dec 1958 Lynn Ernest b 21 June 1932 Pleasant Grove, Utah, Utah; son of Gideon Ernest and _____ Herron.

Rosa Lee (11) Hertell m 15 Feb 1956 Leland Bonner b 15 May 1936 Los Angeles, L.A., California; son of Leland William and Glenna (Bonner) Ivers.

From Page 36

Chloe Robison
Triscik

Amelia Lamb Robiscn and family

Albert Dee Robison
Opel Fry
Kim Robison

Everett Russell,
Camelia Thornely
Robison

George Rex Robison

Mary Carolyn Robison

Bert Thornely
Robison

Alexander L.
Crawford

Thea Robison
Crawford

Susan Crawford

Patricia Crawford
Bruce Gaskin

Fredrick Lundberg

Hazel Lamb Lundberg

Billie and
Roxey Warner

Dorothy Lundberg
Warner

From Page 97

Descendants of William Henry Lamb

Mary or Polly Vilate (Stevens) Lamb m (2nd) 14 Oct 1900 Abraham Lincoln
b 21 Mar 1864 Alexandria, Grafton, N.H.; son of Job A. and Mary E. (Knowles) Gray.

1 Eldawana Eileen b 1 Jan 1902 Robertson, Uinta, Wyoming.
2 Erma Valate b 26 Jan 1904 Robertson, Uinta, Wyoming.

(Difference of opinion regarding the name of Mary Vilate Stevens: Lamb record is Mary Vilate; it is recorded as Polly Vilate in "Stevens Gen. Extended Account of the Line of Descent from 1650-1907," page 146. The latter record also states that she was born in Paragonah, Utah.)

Eldawna Eileen Gray,
her son, Robert Ray Gourley,
and her daughter,
Junean Joyce Gourley

Mary or Polly Vilate Stevens Lamb
and
Abraham Lincoln Gray

Erma Valate Gray
and
Robert D. Eskridge

Jack Elwin
Betty Beatrice Taylor,
and son, Jack Larry Eskridge

Robert Terry Rice

Mickey Rice

Elsie and Carl Hertell

Rosa Lee
Elaine
Carol

Mary Jane (9) Lamb m 9 June 1886 Oliver LeGrande b 28 Oct 1860 Farmington, Davis, Utah; son of Oliver Lee and Lucy (Miller) Robinson.

1 Mary Annette b 17 Apr 1887 Farmington, Davis, Utah; d 13 Apr 1890.
2 Sarah "L" b 21 Nov 1891 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
3 Ruth "L" b 5 Feb 1894 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Joseph "L" b 20 June 1897 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
5 Lucy "L" b 10 Dec 1899 Eden, Jerome, Idaho; d 10 Oct 1938.
6 Louise "L" b 16 Mar 1901 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
7 Ethel "L" b 21 Dec 1904 Parker, Fremont, Idaho; d 23 Nov 1905.
8 Francis "L" b 5 Sept 1906 Parker, Fremont, Idaho; d 28 Oct 1906.

Sarah L (10) Robinson m 7 Oct 1909 Ormus Earl b 7 June 1883 Lewiston, Cache, Utah; son of John Taylor and Jane Vistoria (Telford) Brower.

1 Zola b 2 Sept 1910 Parker, Freemont, Idaho.
2 Darlene R. b 27 July 1914 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Ruth Mary b 9 Nov 1916 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
4 Naomi R. b 3 Apr 1920 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
5 Lucy Dawn b 23 Nov 1926 Flowell, Millard, Utah.
6 Peggy Diane b 27 Feb 1931 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
7 Shirley Louise b 18 July 1934 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Zola (11) Brower m 5 Apr 1928 Von Samuel b 23 Jan 1909 Sevier, Sevier, Utah; son of Samuel and Rosetta Adeline (Bridges) Utley.

1 Rex Earl b 26 Dec 1928 Flowell, Millard, Utah.
2 Samuel Keith b 24 Dec 1932 Flowell, Millard, Utah.
3 Von Ted b 30 July 1934 Flowell, Millard, Utah.
4 Marba b 29 Dec 1935 Flowell, Millard, Utah.
5 Judy b 30 Oct 1940 Flowell, Millard, Utah.
6 Jo Ann b 24 Jan 1942 Flowell, Millard, Utah.
7 Mary Lou b 11 Sept 1944 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Mary Jane Lamb
Age 91

Center: (L to R) Samuel Brinton, woman unnamed, Ormus Brower, Sarah Brower, Pauline Rasmussen, Joseph Robinson, Seth Chamberlin, Ruth Chamberlin, Lucy Huntsman, LeRoy Coles

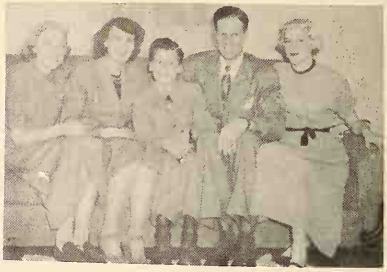
Mary Ruth
Brower

(L to R) Not named, Lucy Huntsman, Joseph Robinson, Ruth Chamberlin, Sarah Brower (Sitting) Oliver and Mary Jane Robinson

Cynthia Hall

(L to R) Jeffrey, Keith, Sharilee, Glenna Utley

Above: Kae, Kerry, Jay, Jeffrey, Peggy Robinson; Nancy, Merrily, Robin Fitzgerald; Susan, Willie Draper; Brann, Doug Dobson

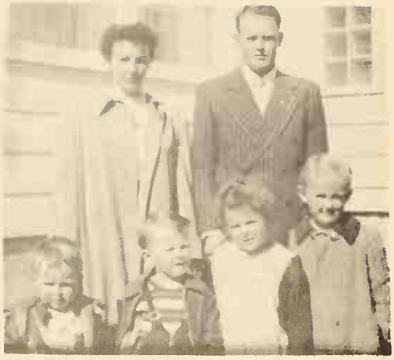


(L to R) Geraldine, Darlene, Stephen, Marion, Renee

Shirley Louise
Lowell W. Dobson

Lucy
Huntsman

William
Nolan
Huntsman



Peggy and Jarold Robison
Jeffrey, Jay, Kerry, Kae

Back row: Rex, Von, Keith
Middle row: Helen, Judy, Zola, Marla, Marlyn, Terry (baby)
Front row: Lyn, Jo Ann, Mary Lou, Sharleen, Marie

Clyde Bryce Draper
Lucy Dawn

Naomi, Ruthmary, Lucy Dawn
Peggy, Shirley, Renee, Geraldine

Above, front row: Connie, Mitchell Coles, Deanna
Above, back row: Claudia Jean, Max Walters Terrell

Left, the O'Briens: Mike, Elaine, Marvin, Jackie

Rex Earl (12) Utley m 6 May 1949 Helen Lucille b 12 Aug 1924 Palisade, Mesa, Colorado; dau of James William and Bertha Bell (Plum) Davis.

1 Sharon Gale b 12 Jan 1958 _____

Samuel Keith (12) Utley m 4 June 1954 Glenna Lee b 24 Dec 1932 Flowell, Millard, Utah; dau of Venus Jewell and Martha Jewel (Garrison) Willoby.

1 Sharilee b 26 July 1955 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Jeffrey Keith b 5 Jan 1957 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Marba (12) Utley m 26 Nov 1951 Merlin Harold b 21 May 1934 Delta, Millard, Utah; son of Otis Harold and Mary LaVera (Erickson) Terry.

1 Marilyn b 31 May 1952 Murray, S.L., Utah.
2 Harold Von b 26 July 1953 Tooele, Tooele, Utah.
3 Mary Jo b 19 Dec 1955 Murray, S.L., Utah.
4 Daniel Merlin b 20 May 1957 Soda Springs, Caribou, Idaho.

Darlene R. (11) Brower m 30 Nov 1934 Marion Reed b 17 Aug 1917 Sevier, Sevier, Utah; son of Samuel and Rosetta Adeline (Bridges) Utley.

1 Darlene Renee b 24 July 1935 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
2 Geraldine b 24 Oct 1937 Flowell, Millard, Utah.
3 Dennis Reed b 2 Oct 1939 Flowell, Millard, Utah; d 15 Nov 1939.
4 Stephen Brower b 29 Oct 1940 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
5 Richard Scott b 27 Oct 1941 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.

Darlene Renee (12) Utley m 22 June 1956 Nels Greaves b 7 May 1927 _____ _____; son of Nels G. and Hazel (Graves) Hall.

1 Cynthia Ann b 23 Jan 1957 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 _____ b 30 Nov 1958 _____

Geraldine (13) Utley m 9 July 1954 Gary Conrad b 7 Apr 1935 Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of John Fredrick and Annette (Kammeyer) Litzo.

1 Brett Carlton b 20 Oct 1957 _____

Naomi R. (11) Brower m 4 June 1941 Paul Ray b 2 May 1920 Elsinore, Sevier, Utah; son of Oliver Preston and Christie Josephine (Jensen) Fitzgerald.

1 Nancy b 17 July 1943 Delta, Millard, Utah.
2 Merrily b 7 Nov 1946 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Robin b 2 Dec 1949 Logan, Cache, Utah.

Lucy Dawn (11) Brower m 9 Aug 1946 Cloyd Bryce b 22 June 1926 Moroni, San Pete, Utah; son of William Cloyd and Lola Elnora (Christensen) Draper.

1 Susan b 20 Oct 1947 Moroni, San Pete, Utah
2 Dee Bryce b 7 Mar 1951 Preston, Franklin, Idaho; d 25 Mar 1951.
3 William Earl b 15 Dec 1953 Richfield, Sevier, Utah.

Peggy Diane (11) Brower m 11 Oct 1947 Jarold b 9 Aug 1926 Fillmore, Millard, Utah; son of Melvin Alonzo and Fauntella (Davies) Robison.

1 Dianna Kae b 28 May 1948 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
2 Kerry b 10 May 1949 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
3 Baby b 21 Dec 1949 Fillmore, Millard, Utah; d 31 Dec 1949.
4 Jay b 29 Oct 1950 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
5 Jeffrey b 18 Nov 1951 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
6 Regan Ben b 29 Jan 1953 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.

Shirley Louise (11) Brower m 3 Sept 1953 Lowell Wood b 15 March 1932 Holden, Millard, Utah; son of Leon Edward and Lula Ann (Wood) Dobson.

1 Perry Brann b 6 June 1954 Ft. Lewis, Pierce, Washington.
2 Doug L. b 11 Aug 1955 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
3 Tammy b 1 Aug 1958 Provo, Utah, Utah.

Ruth L. (10) Robinson m 20 Sept 1916 Seth Chauncey b 3 Dec 1887 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of William Henry and Eliza Frances (Brown) Chamberlain.

1 William LaGrand b 27 June 1917 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 25 May 1944.
2 Rebecca b 23 Dec 1918 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Avis b 3 Sept 1920 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Myron b 14 Mar 1923 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 9 Feb 1950.
5 Seth b 3 Feb 1926 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
6 Lupie Ruth b 30 Jan 1930 Boise, Ada, Idaho.

William LaGrand (11) Chamberlain m 15 Feb 1941 Margaret LaVerne b 19 Aug 1922 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau of Rodney Bryant and Verda Louila (Hart) Farnes.

1 Robert LaGrand b 2 June 1943 Sioux City, Woodbury, Iowa.

Rebecca (11) Chamberlain m 29 July 1950 Carl Norman Michael b 1 May 1906 Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa; son of Michael and Rose Hanna (Matz) Wagner.

1 Randi Lynn b 8 May 1952 Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa.
2 Carl Myron b 19 July 1955 Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa.

Avis (11) Chamberlain m 1 Aug 1945 John Reed b 15 May 1920 Hawthorne, Mineral, Nevada; son of Herman Stanley and Olivia (Reed) Balzar.

1 John Reed b 10 Dec 1947 Reno, Washoe,Nevada.
2 Leslie Brooke b 19 Jan 1956 San Diego, San Diego, California.

Myron (11) Chamberlain m 14 Nov 1947 Norma LaRue b 18 Feb 1929 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau of Raymond Isaac and Rosemoyne (Smith) Nunley; d 9 Feb 1950.

Lupie Ruth (11) Chamberlain m 12 Nov 1947 Vern Leland b 29 July 1926 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Leland LeRoy and Delma (Jensen) Sandberg.

1 Cyndia Lee b 1 Nov 1948 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Stacy b 23 Feb 1950 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Joseph L. (10) Robinson m 21 Jan 1920 Pauline b 20 Sept 1900 Fillmore, Millard, Utah; dau of Rasmus and Pauline (Iverson) Rasmussen.

1 Joseph Grant b 21 Oct 1920 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
2 Betty Louise b 22 July 1922 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
3 Rhea Dean b 23 Mar 1929 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
4 Ralph Alden b 20 Feb 1926 Flowell, Millard, Utah.
5 Oliver Thayne b 7 June 1928 Flowell, Millard, Utah.
6 Lee b 27 Feb 1941 Flowell, Millard, Utah.

Joseph Grant (11) Robinson m 9 Nov 1946 Arlene Dianne b 17 Jan 1925 Murray, S.L., Utah; dau of Ernest Lee and Laura Elizabeth (Anderson) Peck.

1 Kit b 11 Nov 1947 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
2 Kirk b 8 Dec 1950 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
3 Brian Grant b 27 Feb 1954 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.

Betty Louise (11) Robinson m 28 Mar 1947 William Bruce b 13 July 1916 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Joseph F. and Ada (Dusenberry) Nibley.

1 Rebecca b 6 Jan 1955 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Rhea Dean (11) Robinson m 30 Sept 1943 George Bennett b 23 Oct 1920 Holden, Millard, Utah; son of Joseph Abner and Josephine (Badger) Stephenson.

1 Paula b 17 May 1944 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
2 Karen b 21 Aug 1945 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
3 Michael R. b 29 Oct 1946 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
4 Betty Ann b 9 June 1948 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
5 Kayle George b 12 Sept 1949 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
6 Debra b 26 June 1954 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
7 Myron James b 4 Nov 1955 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
8 Joseph Hoy b 8 May 1957 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
9 Preston Dee b 27 June 1958 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.

Ralph Alden (11) Robinson m 27 July 1945 Leah b 2 Apr 1926 Kanosh, Millard, Utah; dau of Charles Emery and Freda (George) Christensen.

1 Diane b 18 Apr 1947 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
2 Alden Charles b 25 May 1949 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
3 Jolene b 26 Jan 1954 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.

Oliver Thayne (11) Robinson m 16 July 1951 Esther Josephine b 13 Sept 1931 Royal, Carbon, Utah; dau of Angelo and Annette (Girot) Zamberletti.

1 Eric b 11 Apr 1952 Ely, White, Nevada.
2 Cindy b 6 Jan 1954 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
3 Kathy Jo b 26 June 1956 Blanding, San Juan, Utah.

Louise L. (10) Robinson m 9 June 1927 Samuel Brinton b 14 Sept 1902 Big Cottonwood, S.L., Utah; son of Samuel and Zua (Brinton) Neff.

Lucy "L" (10) Robinson m (1st) 23 June 1920 William Nolan b 12 May 1897 Fillmore, Millard, Utah; son of Lafayette Erasmus and Elizabeth (McMahan) Huntsman; he d 16 Feb 1924.

1 Elaine b 3 Apr 1921 Crystle (now Fillmore), Millard, Utah.
2 Nolene b 24 Aug 1923 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Elaine (11) Huntsman m 18 Apr 1941 Marvin Fredrick b 28 May 1918 Henefer, Summitt, Utah; son of Fredrick Thomas and Ozar (Richins) O'Brien.

1 Marvin Michael b 29 Dec 1942 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Jacqueline b 31 Jan 1957 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Nolene (11) Huntsman m 3 Aug 1942 James Earl b 13 June 1922 Kanosh, Millard, Utah; son of Owen V. and Harriet Ethel (Wiley) George.

1 Susan Kay b 13 July 1943 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 James William b 13 Apr 1952 Provo, Utah, Utah.

Lucy "L" (10) Robinson m (2nd) LeRoy b 13 Apr 1894 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Joseph John and Edith Elizabeth (Lewis) Coles.

1 Claudia Jean b 1 Nov 1933 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Claudia Jean (11) Coles m 25 June 1952 Max Walters b 1 June 1935 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Guy Henry and Hazel Pearl (Walters) Terrell.

1 Kresson Max b 16 Nov 1952 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
2 Deanna b 4 Jan 1955 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
3 Mitchell Coles b 15 Jan 1956 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Connie b 1 Jan 1958 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
5 Lora b 8 Apr 1959 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

LISBON'S DESCENDANTS WHO SERVED AS MISSIONARIES

Willard Lisbon Smith
Kelvin Smith
Kelvin A. Baldwin
Bruce L. Glines
Arline L. Glines
Lloyd Deans Baldwin

LISBON'S DESCENDANTS WHO SERVED IN THE ARMED FORCES

James H. Dieterle
Margaret Dieterle
LeRoy Evans
Leo J. Coates
Glen Alvin McDonald
Norman C. Lamb
Ivan H. Rudd
Marion Reed Utley
Horace Lamb Steed
Jarold Robinson
Lowell Wood Dobson
Samuel Keith Utley
Paul Ray Fitzgerald
Rex Robinson
Albert Rudd
LaMar Walker Steed
Edward H. Stiles

Lowell Wood Dobson

Margaret Dieterle

Junior H. Dieterle

Ray Fitzgerald

Owen Darrell Rudd

Clearfield Sailor Gets Promotion

CLEARFIELD—BU2 Rex Robinson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robinson, was promoted to his present rank recently at Port Hueneme, Calif., where he is stationed awaiting shipment to the Philippines.

A member of the famed Navy Seabees, Robinson entered the service in June, 1955. He received his basic training at San Diego Naval Training Center and attended builders school at Port Hueneme.

Robinson has served overseas on the Marshall Islands in the Pacific and on Adak Island in the Aleutians.

He was graduated from Davis High School in May, 1955.

Award Conferred for Meritorious Acts

Sgt. Albert D. Robison has been awarded the bronze star medal for meritorious achievement in the signal corps, 59th signal battalion, in France and Belgium. He assumed the responsibility for procuring wire and cable working day and night and dividing them among the signal supplies to the heads of the supply advancing infantry.

Sgt. Robison, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robison of Morgan, entered the service Aug. 24, 1942, and trained in the signal corps at Camp Crowder, Mo., Fort Sas City and Fort Jackson, S. C. He spent [illegible] in England prior to the D-day invasion and saw action in France, Belgium and Germany with the 8th air corps.

His citation reads: Technical Sergeant Albert D. Robison, 39830042, signal corps, 59th signal battalion, United States army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy from June 14, 1944, to November 1, 1944, in France and Belgium. As chief of the telephone repair section of the signal corps supply and repair platoon, Sergeant Robison has proved to be an outstanding leader. [illegible] responsibility [illegible] not

Robison

Albert D. Robison

Ivan H. Rudd

Jarold Robison

Norman C. Lamb

Samuel Keith Utley

LISBON LAMB

Combined histories by: Mary Jane Lamb Robinson, daughter; Alonzo Lamb, son; Amelia Lamb Robison, granddaughter; and LaGrande Holt Lamb, great grandson.

Born in Macedonia, Wayne County, New York, on July 27, 1826, and baptized in Livingston County in 1835, Lisbon was the eldest son of Abel and Almira Lamb. He was destined to travel thousands of miles in his lifetime, much of it on foot. During his childhood the family moved from New York to Ohio, then to Missouri and Illinois, and were finally driven from the United States into Iowa Territory.

When Colonel James Allen's three companies of U. S. Dragoons marched into the Camps of Israel, the people were panic-stricken, thinking they were going to be mobbed again. But Colonel Allen explained that he had come to offer five hundred of their men an opportunity to volunteer for a year's service in the army in the war with Mexico.

Private Lisbon Lamb, eighteen years old, was in Company D, and among the youngest members of the famous Mormon Battalion, which was sent more than 2,000 miles to make a wagon road across the Great American Desert to the Pacific Ocean. "History may be searched in vain for an equal march of infantry. Half of it has been through a wilderness where nothing but savages and wild beasts are found, or deserts where, for want of water, there is no living creature. Thus, marching half-naked and half-fed. . . we have discovered and made a road of great value to our country."

--Lieut. Col. P. St. Geo. Cocke

Before the Battalion members left for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to be outfitted, the Saints gave them a farewell ball, on which occasion, Brigham Young counseled them to refrain from swearing, and to be neat, clean, courteous, and chaste--to live their religion and remember their prayers; to be the best soldiers in the service of their country.

The doctor who accompanied them is best remembered for his seeming desire to destroy these "Mormons" by heavy dosage of calomel and arsenic. Lisbon later told his children about his experience with the man. Being ill, he was given some pills, but did not take them, being strongly impressed not to do so. Later, he learned that the pills were deadly poison.

At Santa Fe, New Mexico, after a long, grueling journey, Lisbon was assigned to the Pueblo Detachment under Captain Brown. This group consisted of about ninety sick and wounded who were sent to Pueblo, Colorado, to spend the winter, while the rest of the Battalion continued on across Arizona to California under great hardships.

The Pueblo Detachment also suffered much, traveling over two hundred miles of very rough country with sick, worn-out oxen and on half rations. Lisbon not only served as a guard, but, being an excellent marksman, was much appreciated for the fresh meat he brought to help keep them from starving. Several of the party died on the way, and others at Pueblo, which was a temporary settlement of some Saints from Mississippi who were making their way to Salt Lake Valley. Houses of cottonwood logs were formed into a stockade, and the Battalion members spent the winter hunting for food and drilling. At some time during his army service, Lisbon was injured, so that he was compelled to walk with a cane in later years.

Early in the spring of 1847, the Detachment started north for Fort Laramie, hoping there to have word of the Pioneer Company Brigham Young had planned to lead to the Valley. As they neared this territory, Captain Brown, Lisbon, and several others rode ahead in pursuit of thieves who had stolen part of their horses. They went on to Green River, arriving there early on the morning of the Fourth of July.

Meanwhile, the pioneers had left Fort Laramie and were in their third and last camp on the Green River, having spent three days of July ferrying across that stream. Early Sunday, the Fourth, Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, and Willard Richards rode back to the ferry with five men who were returning east to meet their families. On the opposite bank were thirteen men, and mutually great was their joy when the two groups recognized each other--for it was the first word the Pioneer Company had received of the Battalion, and the soldiers (Lisbon included) were most happy to make connections with President Young's Company.

They reported the main part of the Detachment, with the Mississippi Saints, to be about a week's journey behind them, and continued on with President Young's group, arriving at Fort Bridger three days later. Here they stopped to repair wagons and re-tire wheels before attempting the rough journey over the mountains ahead. Lisbon's services were welcome here, as he was skilled in this line. Jim Bridger had much to say of interest about the trail ahead and the conditions of the country into which they were going. Lisbon also listened to the stories told by Samuel Brannan, who had joined the group on the Green River, coming to bring tithing from the Saints who had sailed around Cape Horn to California. Brannan tried to persuade Brigham Young to lead the Church to California instead of stopping in Utah. The incident he recounted of meeting the survivor of the tragic Donner Party, who had passed over this same route the year before, especially impressed Lisbon. The one remaining man had stayed alive by eating his companions after they starved to death.

It was no easy thing to take the wagon train over the mountains and down the canyons, but the Company entered the Valley on the 24th of July, and that same day diverted a stream of water from the canyon, plowed, and planted potatoes. The main group of the Detachment and the Mississippi Saints arrived on the 29th of July, and the Battalion men helped plant fifty-three acres of grain and potatoes that day and the next. The "city" now consisted of about 400 people living in wagons.

Brigham Young met with the Pueblo Detachment, greeting them with much affection, and relating the great blessings which had come to the Saints through the sacrifices made by the Battalion. He gave them advice on their future affairs and how to treat the Indians. They, in turn, advised the Saints to build adobe houses, such as they had seen in the Mexican settlements.

Lisbon soon had opportunity to make use of the advice about the Indians, being invited with others to go to their camp to eat and smoke the pipe of peace. It was not until later that he discovered that the large, long kernels of "corn" served to him were roasted grasshoppers!

On July 31, the soldiers built a large bowery of branches, in which to hold meetings, and their next assignment was to erect the Old Fort, a stockade in which the people might be protected from the Indians, as well as the weather, as the tribes were beginning to quarrel among themselves.

Samuel Brannan soon left for California, Captain Brown going with him to collect the Battalion's pay, their year of service having been completed. Part of this money was used to buy for the Church a ranch that is now the city of Ogden, Utah.

Attention was next turned to on-coming pioneer companies then on the plains and the Saints who would be coming later. Three companies of men were organized to go back to Winter Quarters, Iowa, to assist these people. The first group was under Ezra T. Benson; the third, Under Brigham Young. Lisbon was in the second group, mainly Battalion men, led by Shadrach Roundy and Tunis Rappleyee. This Second Company left for the east on August 16 and 17 of 1847, having first had the pleasure of an excursion to the Great Salt Lake for a swim the Saturday before.

Lisbon was assigned to the First Ten of the Second Division of Company Two, under Captain Roundy. William Clayton, who composed the hymn, "Come, Come Ye Saints," was in this group, and Lisbon started out in his wagon. It was Brother Clayton's responsibility to record the happenings of the trip, the mileage, and the weather, and it is to him that we are indebted for this portion of Lisbon's history.

On September 1 they met a wagon train between South Pass and Fort Laramie. In it was Captain Roundy's family and he went back to the Valley with them. John A. Smith was appointed Captain in his place.

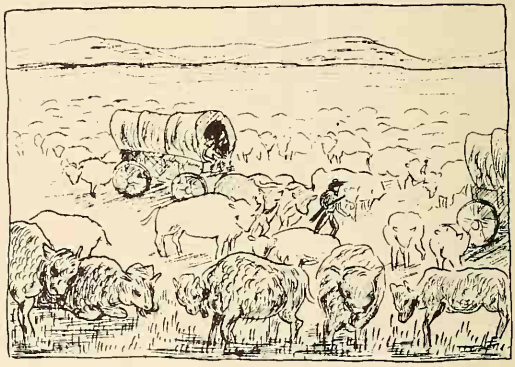
The First Ten had five wagons with two oxen to each, and about ten horses. Lisbon was somewhat more fortunate than most others, as he had his rifle and some powder and shot. Rations were equally distributed--each man receiving eight pounds of flour, nine pounds of meal, and a few beans.

The meat supply was very low on September 3, but by nightfall Lisbon had killed a buffalo, which all shared. It had snowed all day and continued for some days following. By the time the weather cleared on the ninth of September, trouble began with the Indians. Each man had to stand guard four hours at night, several at a time, but despite this measure, on the eleventh of September, the Sioux stole about seventeen horses.

Buffalo country had not yet been reached as planned because of the delays caused by storms and time spent trying to recover the horses, so their larder was now depleted. All the flour and breadstuff was gone and the entire company literally faced starvation. Brother Clayton records that if it had not been for the steady aim of Lisbon and others like him they would surely have starved to death at this time. Six men were chosen by the captains to go ahead and try to get to Winter Quarters to have bread and beans sent to the companies. On the same day that this party left, Lisbon Lamb, Lewis Barney, and John Morton volunteered to go to a distance to the east to hunt buffalo. They killed five buffalo cows and one bull, which were divided among the three companies.

Having by now recovered some of the horses, the Company again moved on. (The Sioux, on being apprehended, explained that they had taken them by mistake, thinking they belonged to their enemies, the Comanches.) Brother Clayton records: "About this time we came to buffalo country and Lisbon and I must have seen 20,000 buffalo today, and we had great difficulty making our way through the great herds safely. And this happened only two days after we were starving for want of them."

October 8 was wet with snow, and to make matters worse, the Comanches raided the First Ten's camp, which was ahead of the others. "They were a determined lot, driving off four oxen and Jackson Redding's horse only after they rendered Brother Lamb immobile." They also stole Lisbon's skinning knife and a knife from John Peacock. After regaining their senses, the boys (for most of them were between 20 and 25 years of age), took pursuit of the thieving Indians, retrieving the horses and one ox. The next day they found another ox caught by his horns in the cottonwoods and willows near Grand Island in the Platte River.



Soon after passing the Big Burn (where there had been a great prairie fire at the time the Pioneers were westward bound), Lisbon, William Clayton, William Empey, and five others went on ahead on horseback, arriving in Winter Quarters on October 12--among the first to return from Salt Lake Valley. Lisbon's powder and shot were almost gone, so his worldly goods consisted of his rifle and the ragged uniform on his back, as he met once again with his family. It had been one year, three months, and sixteen days since he had marched away with the Mormon Battalion.

It is said, and there are some records to attest to it, that Lisbon made other trips to the Valley from the Missouri River, going in '48 and '49 as a "provider" to pioneer companies--he being an excellent shot with the rifle. Then on June 12, 1850, he and the rest of Abel's family left Kanesville with the Johnson Company of Pioneers. This was his last trip across the plains to Utah, where he was employed for some time with his father as a cooper, and where he also worked at wagon and carriage making.

Sometime after the Lambs arrived in the Valley, a beautiful girl named Sarah Eleanor Brown crossed the plains. She had been born in Vinalhaven, Maine. In 1840, when the family was on the way to join the Saints, her father and some of the children died of cholera on the banks of the Sangmoin River in Illinois, leaving her, her mother, and a brother. The local people were unfriendly

to the "Mormons," and so would not help them in their plight. They buried their loved ones and moved on. When they reached Nauvoo, they were assisted by Wilford Woodruff.

Later, to help support the family, Sarah found employment as a waitress at an inn or tavern house near the jail in Carthage. She was working there when the Prophet Joseph Smith was brought there and imprisoned by his enemies. The day before he was martyred, many of the mob came into the tavern to make their plans and bolster up their courage with drink, and anti-Mormon feeling was running high. A man brandishing a pistol threatened Sarah with death if she would not deny her religion, but she said, "I am a Mormon." The drunken mob would not let him kill her, saying she was too pretty to die, but they tried to get her to renounce her faith. They made her leave the tavern and she went back to Nauvoo, very frightened and upset, and warned the brethren of the plans to kill the prophet. All her life she vividly recalled what the mobsters had told her they were going to do to "Joe" Smith.

Sarah was very popular with the young men, many of them wanting to marry her for her beauty and sweetness of character, but she was destined to walk across the plains and become the wife of the young rifleman, Lisbon Lamb.

Two sons, Don Lisbon and Albert Marion, were born to them in Salt Lake City. The young couple then made their home in a little house in Lamb's Canyon, and Lisbon worked with his father.

When the Saints moved south at the approach of Johnston's Army, Lisbon and Sarah remained in the canyon to serve as some of the "lookouts" whose duty it was to have been to apply the torch to Salt Lake City if the troops had entered the Valley. Sarah was soon left to care for her babies alone, as Lisbon joined Lot Smith's Raiders and went to help forestall the entry of the soldiers.

As Governor of the Territory, Brigham Young proclaimed martial law and mobilized the Nauvoo Legion to cope with the threatened invasion, thus allowing time for Captain Van Vliet to return to his superiors and President Buchanan in Washington and thereby prove false the charges made by the enemies of the Saints that the "Mormons" were rising in rebellion against the United States.

The Legion prepared to block Echo Canyon, should the troops penetrate that far, and Major Lot Smith's Rangers took part in daring exploits carried on to delay their approach. They met baggage trains, disarmed the escorts, burned the supply wagons, stampeded army cattle, and set on fire the grass on which the horses and mules were to have subsisted. In all this they endeavored to make their few numbers appear like many, and also carefully followed President Young's instructions to avoid taking life.

In the late fall, General Johnston arrived with more troops and supplies and reinforced the discouraged soldiers. A determined march was begun, but fierce winds and snow storms set in and they suffered much in the fifteen days it took to march the forty miles to Fort Bridger, which they found burned by the Raiders. Fort Supply was also burned, so the army went into winter quarters, giving up reaching the Valley until spring.

In the meanwhile, Colonel Thomas Kane in Washington had interceded in behalf of the "Mormons" and was sent by President Buchanan as mediator to settle the difficulty. Although not well, he sailed around South America, up the coast to California, and then traveled overland to Utah to meet with General

Johnston and the new Governor of the Territory, Governor Cummings. Through his intercession and the fairness of the new governor and his wife, the troubles were eventaully alleviated and the people returned to their homes.

Shortly after being reunited with his family, Lisbon moved them to Farmington, to give his children opportunity for schooling. Here he lived in the Jacob Miller house and next door to Lot Smith. He continued his trade as cooper, getting timber from the Hardscrabble and Farmington Canyons, at the head of which he and his sons and some other men built and operated a saw mill. They furnished the ties for part of the track of the Utah Central Railroad in 1869. Some of the timber used in the tunnels of the railroad in Weber Canyon came from his mill. He and his sons built their own homes of adobe and wood. They never became wealthy, but always had enough to eat. He sometimes worked as a carpenter, building barns. He also made brooms and even candy. But all of his life he was an outdoor man.

In 1862 Lisbon and Sarah had a little daughter, Mary Jane, born to them. Later, he took as a second wife, Sobrina Smith, by whom he had six children. The two families had separate apartments in the same house, and the two women met life's hardships and joys together, as Lisbon died at the age of fifty-three, when the second family was quite young.

Sobrina was a hard worker, doing washings and knitting to help earn the living. Sarah lived to be eighty-four, and in her later years received a pension of $8.00 per month as widow of a veteran.

Lisbon's red sandstone marker in the Farmington cemetery reads:

Lisbon Lamb, Pvt. Company D Mormon Volunteers of Mexican War

Born 7-27-1827
Died 10-15-1880

ALFRED MARION LAMB

By LaGrande H. Lamb

The Lambs were not journal keepers, and little did they write or say about themselves, but I have heard my grandfather, Alfred Marion Lamb, tell about when he was a boy.

The second child of Lisbon and Sarah Lamb, he was born May 10, 1857, at the sawmill in Lamb's Canyon out of Parley's Canyon, near Salt Lake City. His boyhood was one of hardship and little book learning. He remembered the scarcity of food, and of going with his father to hunt meat for the table, and with his older brother and little sister to find sego roots, herbs, and greens to eat. He said that he was a raw-boned, gangling lad with exceptionally large feet, and stated, "I can't remember having shoes on my feet until I had grown big enough to earn money to buy my first pair."

The family's removal to Farmington when he was a small child enabled him to attend school two or three months in the winters until he had learned to read, write, and figure; after which, he educated himself. Learning to work with his hands, he followed his father's footsteps as a cooper and wagon-maker. Joseph (Jody) Clark said that he made a fine carriage which was still in use when the automobile first came to Farmington. But in addition to the trades, he also did reading and more reading, so he could be a "some-one."

Two days before Christmas, in 1880, Alfred, at the age of twenty-three, married Margaret Coquilla Jenkins in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. A future president of the Church, Joseph F. Smith, performed the ceremony. Erb Staynor and Nett Stevenson, and Dan Miller and Ella Smith were also married the same day, and the three young couples had a wedding dance held in their honor at the Farmington Hall. Although much of the cloth was woven at home in those days, Margaret's parents, wanting to make a grand affair of the marriage of their last daughter, bought the cloth for her wedding dress, paying a dollar a yard for it--quite a sum in those days--and hired a dressmaker to sew it. It was grey-lavendar, with a satin front, and a row of pretty buttons down the front from neck to hem.

Soon after the first of the year, Alfred began building a home for his bride, near his father's place. Later, he built barns, sheds, coops, and houses for others, and he also made sleds, wagons, carriages, and barrels. About this time fencing was much needed in this part of the country, so he made what was perhaps the first successful posthole digger in those parts, and added fencing to his other activities. His account book records that about 1882 he bought a whole carload of lumber, and also, that he received $150.00 for building a house in Farmington for Charles Turner.

Some of Alfred's uncles were in partnership with his father in a sawmill on the Hardscrabble Canyon, which meets Farmington Canyon on a saddle pass east of town. After the uncles moved south, Alfred and his brother, Don, helped their father and others keep the mill going. They provided lumber for many of the houses and other buildings in and near Farmington. This native lumber was used in his own house, which had walls of adobe brick made of sand rather than clay mud. The house--pictured on page 27--stands today (1959), with the adobe brick still facing the weather. I well remember the floors of 10-inch planks, polished a shiny grey by the repeated scrubbings of my grandmother,

and with the knots a yellow hue. We called our grandparents "Pa" and "Ma." Ma lived to be 92 and told me many things about their lives. All of her babies were born in their own home. In 1886, when Pa was staying up on Bear River Flats (Fielding and Plymouth, Utah), he wrote to his wife. Ma said that this letter (see page 34) is the only letter he ever wrote to her.

Before the marriage of his brother, Don, the two boys and their father contracted for many miles of fencing along the right-of-way for the railroad near Nephi, Utah. Here it was that Don met his future wife, Lucy Boswell. After their father died, leaving two families, Alfred took a heavy share of responsibilities. His mother depended on him to help solve her problems. He also helped the other family, counseling the children who consulted him, hauling their wood from the hills, and doing other necessary tasks which his father was no longer there to do.

Like his father, Lisbon, Alfred (Allie) was a military man, joining and reenlisting in the state militia several times. He was finally honorably discharged in 1896, with the rank of captain.

He went to church from time to time and paid a full tithing all of his life. The account books show many entries for tithing, as well as many days' work for the Richards family as tithing; also, many entries showing work on the county roads as taxes. Margaret was very active in Relief Society, Primary, and otherwise attended her meetings.

The Bamberger Railroad from Salt Lake to Ogden reached Farmington in 1895, and Alfred sold the western strip of his land to Simon Bamberger for railroad right-of-way. From this time on, he either worked for or was associated in some way with Mr. Bamberger or his Line. During this same time, he and several other men from the town started their own salt works on the west shore of the Great Salt Lake, and Pa was the foreman in charge of the actual processing of the salt. The younger men who worked for him down on the lake were, among others, his own boys, the Nellis boys, the Udys, some of the Steeds, the Abbotts, and Jack Bigler.

The white sand beach at the old Lake Park Resort became covered with mud and could no longer be used, so the Bamberger people moved all the buildings that could be moved up on the main line of the Salt Lake and Ogden. There was a large slough with cat-tails, which was caused by an overflow of Big Creek. The slough was cleaned out and formed into a big lake, and the buildings, including the old dance hall, made into a new resort, which is the Lagoon of today. This was quite a feat for 1896, and Al Lamb ("Pa") was the man in charge of this project. Later, he and his boys built the Bowery, the first one being of poles covered with branches and leaves; to be followed by one with a real roof. He designed and built the original greenhouse, and this was the start of the beautiful gardens of Lagoon Resort.

From about 1890 to 1900 he served as a trustee on the Farmington School Board. Two of his children, Albert and Amelia (Millie), were the caretakers for several years, it being their job to keep the schoolhouse clean and warm. This included gathering the necessary wood and coal. They were students there at the time and their wages were fifty cents a month. While Pa was trustee one of the mothers brought her son to him to show the welts on his back caused from being "caned" by the school-marm. All of Pa's children had to stay in the kitchen while the situation was discussed in the parlor, and no one ever found out what was said, but there was no further "caning" of students.

Ma was an identical twin daughter of Evan Jenkins, and had come to Utah in the Samuel Duncan Wagon Company in 1861. Except for about seven years in Malad, Idaho, she lived the rest of her life in Farmington. In addition to rearing her own family, she was very busy as a practical nurse; but instead of taking credit for being a mid-wife, she would say modestly, "I just helped with and stayed with the sick, keeping them clean and comfortable." She was well-known and liked, not being a public busybody nor a community "do-gooder," but quietly helping where needed. She never talked about people unless she could say some good word about them. Because of her over-all good influence and the likeable personality of her husband, Sheriff Elbert T. Reading of Davis County appointed Alfred M. Lamb his chief deputy on March 15, 1915. His salary was $45.00 per month. The following year he ran for Justice of Peace of the Farmington Precinct and was elected in November, 1916, in which office he served through re-election until he did not choose to run, in 1922. All during this time he was still serving as chief deputy sheriff, and his salary was raised under Sheriff Charles E. Nalder to $50.00 per month. Although a Democrat, he was retained in office under Republican Joseph D. Burnett in 1922, and was still serving in this office when he passed away.

As deputy sheriff he had many experiences with Eighteenth Amendment bootleggers, but only once had to use his big pistol. (At least it looked big to me--a twelve-year-old.) A half-breed was running a still and keeping goats in the hills east of Bountiful. The law men made a raid on this "factory" and the bootlegger took a shot or two at them to keep them from "trespassing," as he later said. The raiding party consisted of a Federal man, two State men, the sheriff of Davis County, and Deputy Lamb. It was Pa's part in the raid to climb up the rocks above the rifleman and outflank him, (Pa was a good shot, in fact, a sharpshooter). He did not want to hurt the half-breed, so he rendered the rifle harmless by breaking the stock with a well-placed bullet, and the man was easily captured. The moonshine whiskey was to be destroyed. I guess it was at that, for the doctors and nurses used it to fight the "flu" epidemic of 1917-1918. Neither Pa nor Ma took either the "Spanish Flu" or the moonshine whiskey!

The jail for the whole county was in Farmington, and as deputy sheriff, Pa was jailor. It was part of his duty to feed the prisoners--lucky prisoners! Ma was a very good cook. The meals were put up in square lunch pails and cardboard boxes,and the coffee in a large thermos bottle. All this had to be transported about a mile from the house to the jail. Pa did not drive a car and it was too much trouble to hitch the horse to the buggy, so it was taken by foot. When too many men were in jail for Pa to carry their food alone, I was allowed to go along to help. Any twelve-year-old would have loved it--and I was twelve! However, I always had to stay out in the office,not being allowed in the cells or even in the corridor. There must have been about six men in jail that night, or I would not have been there to see the escape. Even in the summer time, Pa always heated up the coffee again in a big pot at the jail. That night one of the jailbirds, on some pretext which I have long since forgotten, had his door opened at the same time Pa was serving another prisoner. Suddenly, he grabbed the hot coffee and threw it into Grandpa's face, and then tried for his gun. But Pa never carried a gun around the jail, so he gave up and swooshed past me, out in the office, and ran out the door--a free man without any supper. Now many a time I had wished to pick up the big pistol from the drawer in the office while Pa was feeding the prisoners, and once or twice I had even opened the drawer and peeked at it. But that night I was surely glad I was not holding the pistol at the time of the jailbreak. After that, I never even let the thought enter my mind to touch the pistol. The escape was in the winter of 1917-1918 and it was very cold. That night the escaped man knocked on our

door and asked Pa, whose scalded face was still smarting, please to put him back in his warm cell. Pa let him sleep in our warm kitchen until morning--all the while, Ma protesting that we would all be killed in our sleep. But I was in bed and did not know anything about it until the next morning when the prisoner had breakfast with us; after which, he helped Pa carry the meal up to the jail for the others, and I went along, too. I was warned not to say a word of it to anyone.

My folks came back from California after the end of World War I, and I went with them to Ogden, Utah. Pa had been a rugged man most of his life, but he was beginning to get short of breath and shake and tremble quite a bit. He scorned doctors, and refused to have a goiter treated. He would not stay away from his own bed at night, so he spent only short visits at our house. "Besides," he would say, "I've got the boys to feed," meaning the prisoners. At last, he became bedfast, with Ma taking care of him. He passed away at the age of sixty-five years and one day--on May 11, 1922. There was room in Farmington meeting house for only half the mourners who came to his funeral, as he had a host of friends, though very little worldly goods. He lies in the town cemetery beside his parents.

MARY JANE LAMB ROBINSON

Mary Jane, daughter of Lisbon Lamb and Sarah Brown, was born in Salt Lake City, March 12, 1862, from where she moved to Farmington, Utah, with her parents while still a child.

She received her education in Farmington and was privileged to study with the Farmington dramatic group under John S. Lindsay, a noted actor at the old Salt Lake Theater.

On June 9, 1886, she and Oliver LaGrande Robinson were married in the Logan Temple. They lived in several communities in Utah and southern Idaho. In 1897 they were among the first pioneers to settle in Elgin, Idaho; and pioneered the Flowell, Utah, area and helped to develop it. They also lived in Farmington and Ogden, Utah, and in Parker, Idaho--being well-known and respected in many communities. She was the mother of eight children.

Mary Jane was always active in the Church--working in the Primary, Sunday School, and Relief Society. She was one of the counselors in the first Primary, which was organized at Farmington, Utah. Among her memories was the recollection of the building of the Salt Lake Temple.

After the death of her husband in 1948, she moved to Sandy, Utah, where her daughter, Louise R. Neff, lived and at whose home she died in December, 1956, at the age of ninety-four. Three of her daughters--Sarah Brower, Louise Neff, and Ruth Chamberlin--survived her. Also, she left behind nineteen grandchildren, forty-eight great-grandchildren, and four great-great grandchildren. Her funeral was held in Salt Lake City and she was buried in Farmington.

LISBON AND SOBRINA'S DESCENDANTS

GEORGE FRANCIS LAMB

By his son, Orlin F. Lamb

George Francis, oldest son of Lisbon and Sobrina, and born in Farmington, Utah, was a pioneer to Cardston, Canada, in 1892. There many hardships were encountered by the early settlers. He was faithful and active in the Church.

In 1908 he returned to Farmington, working a small farm there until 1921, when he moved to Los Angeles, California. He had been a victim of the Flu in 1918, when there was such a severe outbreak of it, and never fully recovered, dying from the effects in 1923. He was buried in Farmington beside his two daughters, who had died in 1918. His widow, Clara, stayed in Los Angeles, where their four surviving children reside, until her death in 1956. She was taken to Farmington, where she rests by the side of her husband and daughters. In addition to their six children, she left four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

ORLIN F. LAMB

Orlin F. Lamb, son of George Francis and Clara Lamb, undertook a long, hard journey at a very early age, migrating to Cardston, Canada, from Utah when only one year old. His family helped to build up that community, which was destined to become the site of a temple. When he was seventeen, they returned to his birthplace, Farmington, where he lived until 1922, at which time he moved to Los Angeles, California. There he served as a member of the bishopric for thirteen years, being a bishop for six years. He has held many positions in the Church in his lifetime. When sixty-two years old, he was ordained a Patriarch of the Church to the East Los Angeles Stake.

WILLARD LISBON SMITH (SON OF ANNA MARIAH LAMB)

By his wife, Jennie Leavitt Smith

Willard Lisbon Smith, who was born in Farmington, Utah, on September 2, 1891, was always active in the Church from boyhood, being president of deacons', teachers', and priests' quorums.

We were married and became parents of seven children. He taught school for nine years, in addition to doing farming with hired help.

In 1915 we were called on a mission to Samoa, remaining in those islands for one year, after which Willard was sent to preside over the Tongan Mission, which was then being divided from the Samoan Mission. We returned home in April, 1920. In 1926 we sailed again, he being asked to return to the Islands

to preside over the Samoan Mission, which he did until April, 1934, when we again came home.

He was appointed Stake Superintendent of the Sunday School, and later became a High Councilman. He was president of the high priests' quorum, and always taught a Sunday School class and a high priests' class. In September, 1945, he was set apart as First Counselor to the President of the Alberta Temple, and on September 12, 1948, President George Albert Smith set him apart as the president of that temple.

While attending General Conference at Salt Lake City he suffered a heart attack on October 2, 1950, and was very ill for a year. He went to Mesa, Arizona, for a few months' rest and while there attended many sessions at the Arizona Temple. (Author's Note: I met Willard Smith at the temple, but neither of us knew that we had common ancestors on the Lamb line. Later, I saw him at the Alberta Temple in Cardston, both of us still unaware that we were Lamb relatives. It was only when his name was given to me much later in connection with Lamb genealogy that we learned that Abel Lamb was great-grandfather to both of us.) Willard returned home to his temple work on December 1. The next day, December 2, 1955, he spoke at the temple, and died of a heart attack.

During his service as president, the temple was remodeled. He spent a great deal of time getting things in order, and President David O. McKay heartily approved of his plans. My husband often said, "I hope I can live to see this work completed," but the Lord had other work for him to do.

ALONZO BRAY LAMB

I was born April 27, 1876, at littleton, Morgan County, Utah. My father, Lisbon Lamb, died when I was four years old, and mother died in 1890, when I was thirteen years of age. I was sent to live with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrett Clark, in Farmington, Utah--my home town. Most of my boyhood days before I was twenty were spent in riding the range in Bear Lake County, between Soda Springs and Montpelier, Idaho.

In 1897 I came to Cardston, Canada, where I now reside. I married Marie Elizabeth Nelson, and we reared a family of seven children, all of whom are married and have families of their own. My occupation is farming, and I carried the mail on an eleven-mile route for twenty-five years.

My Church activities have been: Superintendent of the Sunday School, positions in the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, Ward Clerk for ten years, as well as missionary service in the Western States Mission, where I was District President of the Omaha Branch from December, 1909, to January, 1912.

My hobby is knitting men's and boys' socks for the Red Cross. I have knit 300 pairs since the First World War in 1914 to 1918, and am still knitting, having delivered three pair recently to the Red Cross.

In 1948 I married Sarah Alson Thomas, widow of Seth H. Thomas. She has a family of twelve children, all of whom are living and have families.

I have never tasted liquor nor tobacco. Today, at the age of eighty, I am well, act as Ward Teacher, and for the last four years have served as a Temple Guide to meet visitors. At present, August, 1955, my wife and I live in an apartment near the temple and we attend temple sessions often. We are old, but we are happy.

BRIGHAM FREDERICK LAMB

I was born in Farmington, Utah, and was left an orphan as a lad. I came to Cardston with an older brother and have resided here ever since--in this wild, changeable climate. Some of the storms are hard to take and some of them are "terrible grand."

I filled a mission for the Church in Denver, Colorado. Upon my return, I opened a clothing store in Cardston, which I operated for thirty years. I was a member of the High Council for thirty-five years and have served as a temple worker for the past twenty-five years. All of our family are good people and are helping to advance the cause, as revealed through the Prophet Joseph Smith, and this gives great joy and happiness.

My first wife, Lola, was a most outstanding Latter-Day Saint. She spent most of her life working in the Church, holding many positions common to the best workers--both in temple work and in the Relief Society, as well as other positions. Her name is on my mind every day, for she was one of the best, and as I recall her, I see her as a beautiful and faithful wife and mother.

My present wife is also a temple worker and is temple chorister. She has attended almost every session for the past four years, and is most faithful. We were married in the Alberta Temple and are very happy together. I am most fortunate to have had these two lovely women as my wives, to have a little cottage home adjoining the temple property, and to be a temple worker.

BENERE S. LAMB

The oldest of eight children, Benere S. was the son of Brigham Frederick and Lola Lamb. He was born on a ranch near Cardston, Canada, and remembers scouting with his father for prairie hens and large jackrabbits near the Rocky Mountains.

He taught school in remote places in the Rockies, and had a rich experience as a missionary to the Samoan Islands.

As a young man he moved to California and made a success of his business, being listed in Who's Who in Southern California. His was not an easy task, as the death of his wife, Victoria Ann Hodges, had left him with two children to care for. They were to find another mother, however, as a school teacher from the middle west came to California on a visit. She had stopped over in Salt Lake City on the way and had visited the temple grounds there. At that time, she had received a strong feeling that some day she would enter its door. She, Anna Mae McClure, met and married Benere Lamb and helped to rear Judy and Gary; she also became the mother of two children, Donald and Robert.

Lisbon

FAMILY GROUPS

of

LISBON LAMB

and

(2) SOBINA OR SOBRINA SMITH

Sobrina

Lisbon (8) Lamb m 5 Feb 1866 Sobina or Sobrina b 29 Apr 1847 Easton, Bray, England; dau of George W. and Catherine (Wooton) Smith.

Lisbon

1 George Francis b 19 Jan 1867 Farmington, Davis, Utah; d 5 Mar 1923.
2 Anna Mariah b 2 Sept 1868 Farmington, Davis, Utah; d 15 Feb 1935.
3 Lucy Jane b 29 Oct 1870 Farmington, Davis, Utah; d 18 July 1946.
4 Charles William b 27 Jan 1872 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
5 Catherine b 4 Apr 1874 Farmington, Davis, Utah; d 10 or 20 Feb 1890 or 1891.
6 Alonzo Bray b 27 Apr 1876 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
7 Brigham Fredrick b 15 July 1879 Farmington, Davis, Utah.

George Francis (9) Lamb m 29 June 1890 Clara Belle b 17 Oct 1870 _____ _____; dau of Erastus F. and Josephine E. (Robinson) Rose.

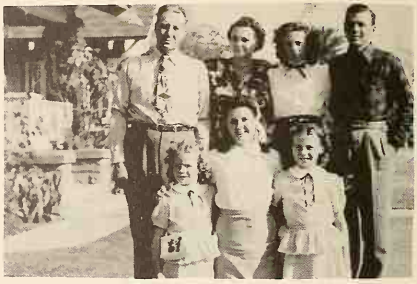
1 Orlin Frank b 23 May 1891 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
2 Ireta Rose b 28 July 1894 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; d 8 Mar 1918.
3 Vernon R. b 14 Apr 1896 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
4 Ervon R. b 6 Dec 1897 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
5 Morella R. b 17 Nov 1898 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; d 3 Nov 1918.
6 Erma R. b 1 Nov 1901 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Orlin Frank (10) Lamb m 17 June 1913 Clara b 6 Aug 1894 _____ _____; dau of Robert T. and Ellen (Walsh) Simpson.

1 Orlin S. b 18 May 1914 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Marjorie Faye b 30 Mar 1920 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

George Francis
Clara Belle Rose

Clara Belle and Erma



Back Row: Orlin Frank, Clara Simpson, Elaine, and Orlin S. Lamb
Front Row: (L to R) Judie, Marjorie Faye, Connie

Orlin S. (11) Lamb m 9 Nov 1936 Elaine Van b 21 Mar 1918 Kingsley, Plymouth, Iowa; dau of Harry Lee Van and Nora (McClaud) Buskirk.

1 Connie Darlene b 26 Sept 1937 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
2 Judie Dorene b 28 Oct 1939 Los Angeles, L.A., California.

Marjorie Faye (11) Lamb m 6 Nov 1948 Samuel John b 19 June 1914 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of John B. and Rose Esther (Holmes) Harper.

Ireta Rose (10) Lamb m _____ 1912 Max b _____ 1892 _____ _____; son of _____ Morrison.

Vernon R. (10) Lamb m 12 Apr 1917 Ruth Lenore b 24 July 1897 Salt Lake City, S.L , Utah; dau of John Henry and Rachel (Parton) Gray.

1 Zelda Ruth b 25 Feb 1918 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Zelda Ruth (11) Lamb m 14 Feb 1942 Arthur Buell b 14 Feb 1908 Cave Springs, Benton, Arkansas; son of William R. and Arizona (Kirk) Medlin.

Ervon R. (10) Lamb m 20 July 1922 Lillie May b 11 June 1902 American Fork, Utah, Utah; dau of Robert and Elizabeth (Spence) Chestnut.

1 Norman C. b 25 Sept 1924 Los Angeles, L.A., California.

Norman C. (11) Lamb m 29 Jan 1949 Phyllis b 28 Oct 1929 _____ _____; dau of _____ Houston.

1 Linda b 28 Feb 1950 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
2 Sandra Louise b 28 Mar 1952 Los Angeles, L.A., California.

Erma R. (10) Lamb m 6 Aug 1925 Arthur Preston, Jr., b 30 Jan 1903 Tyler, Smith, Texas; son of Arthur Preston and Modena (Lewis) Bird.

Orlin Frank as Patriarch

Orlin Frank and Clara Lamb

Connie

Judie

Marjory

John S. Harper

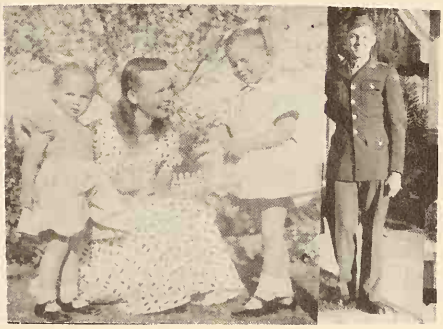
Ireta Rose
Max Morrison

Ruth Lenore
Vernon R. Lamb

Zelda Ruth and Arthur Buell Medlin

Morella R. Lamb

Erma R. and
Arthur Preston Bird



Norman C., Phyllis, Sandra, Linda Lamb

(R) Ervon R., Lillie, Norman Lamb

Anna Mariah (9) Lamb m _____ 15 Oct 1890 Willard Gilbert b 8 Sept 1870 Littleton, Morgan, Utah; son of Willard Gilbert and Hulda Cordelia (Thurston) Smith; d 15 Feb 1935 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

1 Willard Lisbon b 2 Sept 1891 Farmington, Davis, Utah; d 2 Dec 1955.
2 Warren Lamb b 26 June 1894 Littleton, Morgan, Utah; d 3 Aug 1953.
3 Thaine Clarence Lamb b 19 Feb 1898 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
4 (a twin girl) b 23 July 1903 Leavitt, Alberta, Canada; died.
5 Foyal Lamb b 23 July 1903 Leavitt, Alberta, Canada.
6 Virgean Lamb b 13 Apr 1907 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
7 Cordelia Thurston b 21 Nov 1908 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
8 Gilbert Lamb b 28 Nov 1910 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Willard Lisbon (10) Smith m 4 Oct 1911 Jennie Hill b 18 Apr 1891 _____ _____; dau of William Jenkins and Elizabeth (Hill) Leavitt.

1 Garth Lisbon b 1 Dec 1912 Leavitt, Alberta, Canada; d 24 Sept 1913.
2 Willard DeLoy b 21 Mar 1914 Leavitt, Alberta, Canada.
3 Theron Leon b 29 Apr 1921 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
4 Verla b 30 June 1923 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; d 13 Jan 1926.
5 Opha b 26 Nov 1925 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
6 Kelvin Monterey b 23 Dec 1934 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
7 Eldon Derell b 26 Dec 1936 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Willard DeLoy (11) Smith m 3 Oct 1940 Olga b 3 Sept _____ near Benson, Cochise, Arizona; dau of Pasley and Grace (Wooley) Fenn.

1 Colleen b 17 Aug 1941 _____ Arizona.
2 Richard b 19 Aug 1946 Provo, Utah, Utah.

Theron Leon (11) Smith m 24 Apr 1943 Alice June Elizabeth b 15 July 1921 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; dau of Edgar and Elizabeth (Biglow) Nelson.

1 Theron Brent b 18 July 1945 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Randal Roy b 2 Nov 1947 (adopted).
3 Julee Alice b 25 Jan 1952 (adopted).
4 Shelee Elizabeth b 5 Apr 1954 (adopted).
5 Dixie June b 10 June 1956 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Opha (11) Smith m 12 June 1947 Garth Andrew b 5 Jan 1919 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; son of Fred and Sarah (Wolfe) Quinton.

1 Donald Garth b 25 May 1949 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Kenneth Wayne b 24 May 1951 _____ d 24 May 1951.
3 Eric Lloyd b 31 Mar 1953 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
4 Gregory Bruce b 28 Aug 1957 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Kelvin Monterey (11) Smith m 24 June 1958 Maureen b _____ _____; dau of _____ Mary Jane (Ashbrook) Sullivan.

Eldon Derell (11) Smith m 19 Feb 1958 Ellen b 31 May 1936 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; dau of James and Lydia (Jensen) May.

ALBERTA TEMPLE

CARDSTON, ALBERTA

Willard, Jennie Smith

Kelvin Monterey Smith

LINE OF PRIESTHOOD AUTHORITY

Willard L. Smith was ordained a High Priest Nov. 6, 1921, by Rudger Clawson.
Rudger Clawson was ordained an Apostle Oct. 10, 1890, by Lorenzo Snow.
Lorenzo Snow was ordained an Apostle Feb. 12, 1849, by Heber C. Kimball.
Heber C. Kimball was ordained an Apostle Feb. 14, 1835, by the Three Witnesses. The ordination was confirmed by the First Presidency.
Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery received the Melchisedek Priesthood in June 1829 from Peter, James and John.
Peter, James, and John were Apostles and angelic ministers of the Lord Jesus Christ, chosen and ordained by Him. (John 15:16.)

Willard L. Smith

Rudger Clawson

Eldon Derrell Smith

Oliver Cowdery

Martin Harris

Heber C. Kimball

Lorenzo Snow

Ellen M. Smith

The Smith Dairy

WILLARD L. SMITH

Cardston - Alberta

Deloy, Richard, Olga, and Colleen Smith

Theron Leon, Alice June, Theron Brent, Randal Roy, Julee Alice, Shelee Elizabeth, and Dixie June Smith

Warren Lamb (10) Smith m 4 July 1918 Susie Hinman b 16 Aug 1896 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; dau of _____ Pitcher.

1 Warren Edward b 4 June 1919 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Thurston Pitcher b 7 Sept 1920 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
3 Arline S. b 30 Dec 1922 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
4 Georgia S. b 22 Mar 1927 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Warren Edward (11) Smith m 15 Mar 1944 Catherine b _____ _____; dau of _____ Mackenzie.

1 Georgina
2 Corinne
3 Edward
4 Andrew
5 Katherine
6 Lorna

Thurston Pitcher (11) Smith m 4 July 1944 Ada Sabina b 22 Sept 1918 _____ _____; dau of George and Jean (Wharton) Orme.

1 Robert Thurston (adopted) b 16 June 1946 _____
2 Gerald Orme b 18 Sept 1949 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
3 Barbara Jean b 29 Mar 1951 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Arline S. (11) Smith m 14 Feb 1946 Earl J. b 8 June 1920 Castor, Alberta, Canada; son of Roy and Mary (Jones) Scott.

1 Earl Dexter b 11 July 1951 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Kim Warren b 9 Jan 1955 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Georgia S. (11) Smith m 9 Jan 1951 William Ward b 7 Jan 1921 Essexville, Bay, Michigan; son of William John and Jane Elizabeth (Ward) Majeska.

1 Pamela Sue b 7 Apr 1954 Battle Creek, Calhoun, Michigan.
2 Brent Warren b 24 Nov 1956 Battle Creek, Calhoun, Michigan.

Clarence Lamb (10) Smith m 23 Dec 1919 Elizabeth b 1 Sept 1900 Leavitt, Alberta, Canada; dau of Charles Franklin and Emmeline (Painter) Broadbent.

1 Thaine Clarence b 11 Oct 1920 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Grant Broadbent b 17 Nov 1922 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
3 Byron Charles b 11 Apr 1926 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
4 Cleon Verl b 10 Feb 1928 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
5 Bryce Gilbert b 10 June 1931 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Thaine Clarence (11) Smith m 12 Feb 1941 Dorothy b 2 Dec 1919 Magrath, Alberta, Canada; dau of George A. and Frances (Briggs) Hacking.

1 Carol l b 24 Dec 1941 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Wayne Clarence b 25 Feb 1943 Magrath, Alberta, Canada.
3 Douglas Hacking b 3 June 1947 Raymond, Alberta, Canada.
4 Donald Hacking b 23 Mar 1951 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
5 Ronald Hacking b 23 Mar 1951 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Grant Broadbent (11) Smith m 17 Mar 1943 Irene Nellie b 9 Jan 1920 _____ _____; dau of Victor and Nellie (_____) Thelin.

1 Sandra Nadine b 10 Jan 1944 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Vada Kathleen b 1 Nov 1946 Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
3 Dana Grant b 16 June 1949 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
4 Randall Allan b 4 Mar 1953 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
5 Nancy Lee b 29 Dec 1955 Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

Byron Charles (11) Smith m 12 Sept 1946 Roberta b 5 Mar 1927 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; dau of Ervin and Oneta (Nelson) Billingsley.

1 Byron Craig b 26 Mar 1947 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Wendy Joanne b 3 May 1949 Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.
3 Barbara Gay b 18 Mar 1953 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
4 Linda Alene b 3 May 1954 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Cleon Verl (11) Smith m 16 Dec 1954 Meridee b 30 July 1932 _____ _____; dau of Wendell and Lucille (Walker) Moyle.

1

Bryce Gilbert (11) Smith m 10 June 1953 Wilma b 2 July _____ _____; dau of Amos and LaVonne (Sillito) Orr.

1 Andrea Diane b 3 July 1955 Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Foyal Lamb (10) Smith m 23 July 1929 Thelma b 18 Mar 1909 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; dau of David Moroni and Annie Betty (Anderson) Steed.

1 Verla Grace b 4 Mar 1936 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Thelma Joanne b 18 Mar 1938 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Virgean Lamb (10) Smith m 5 Jan 1923 Lawrence Smith b 2 Sept 1903 _____ _____; son of Sam Smith and Amy Susan (Johnson) Newton.

1 Howard Smith b 2 Mar 1924 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; d 3 Mar 1924.
2 Reita Wynona b 25 Mar 1925 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
3 Thea b 1 Jan 1927 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
4 Wallace Smith b 21 Mar 1928 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
5 Donald Mackey b 23 June 1932 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
6 Marilyn Gean b 20 Mar 1934 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; d 30 Oct 1935.
7 Lloyd Smith b 19 Sept 1936 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
8 Shirley b 18 Oct 1940 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; d 8 Sept 1941.
9 Peggy Lee b 28 Feb 1947 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Reita Wynona (11) Newton m 14 Oct 1944 Winslow B. b 19 Jan 1923 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; son of Bruno and Sarah (Nelson) Sommerfield.

1 Willard N. b 23 Jan 1947 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Ronald N. b 3 Sept 1950 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
3 Douglas N. b 4 July 1953 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
4 Boyd N. b 26 Dec 1954 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
5 Kenneth N. b 18 Dec 1957 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Thea (11) Newton m 23 Sept 1944 Cyril Barnard b 17 Mar 1906 Brimton, England; son of Henry John William and Rosetta (Bernard) Press.

1 Michael Stanley b 22 May 1947 Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
2 Patrick Terry b 5 Aug 1948 Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
3 Charles Barrie b 3 Mar 1952 Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Wallace Smith (11) Newton m 19 Aug 1953 Ethal Norene b 22 Aug 1933 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau of George Albert and Ethel Phillips (Rolfson) Johnson.

1 Paul Douglas b 20 Sept 1954 Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
2 Kathy Aniva b 21 Dec 1955 Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
3 Joanne b 11 Apr 1957 Provo, Utah, Utah.
4 Diane b 25 June 1958 Provo, Utah, Utah.

Donald Mackey (11) Newton m 17 June 1953 Alofa Colleen b 17 May 1932 Samoa Islands; dau of _____ Cahoon.

1 Doneen Rae b 28 Sept 1954 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Cordelia Thurston (10) Smith m 2 Jan 1926 Thomas Thadeus b 15 Nov 1898 Aetna, Alberta, Canada; son of Thomas Sennett and Annie Josephine (Magnason) Gregson.

1 Gordon Smith b 25 Dec 1927 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Leo Dean b 1 Aug 1929 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
3 Wayne T. b 24 Sept 1930 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
4 Anne Marie b 28 Aug 1936 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Gordon Smith (11) Gregson m 14 Sept 1950 Betty Jane b 28 July 1929 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; dau of Edward L. and Maralda (Bennett) Wolsey.

1 Dennis Gordon b 26 Nov 1952 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 David Bruce b 12 Mar 1953 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Leo Dean (11) Gregson m 22 Apr 1953 Olive Joyce b 31 Dec 1928 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; dau of John Franklin and Frankie Henrietta (Hinman) Ellison.

1 Deborah Dean b 3 Feb 1954 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Wayne T. (11) Gregson m 26 Sept 1950 Medra Rose b 18 July 1929 _____ _____; dau of Wayne Edward and Wanda (Leavitt) Beavis.

1 Ann Jeanette b 22 Sept 1951 Logan, Cache, Utah.

Gilbert Lamb (10) Smith m 8 Mar 1933 Lila Beatrice b 27 Oct 1911 _____ _____; dau of Isaac and Talitha May (Beers) Carlson.

1 Dennis Willard b 8 Jan 1941 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Gardiner Allan b 10 June 1943 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
3 Geneva Louise b 2 Nov 1944 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
4 Beatrice May b 5 July 1948 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
5 Donald Gilbert b 1 May 1953 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
6 Mary Kathleen b 15 Oct 1954 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Left: William Ward,
Georgia S.,
Pamela Sue,
Brent Warren
Majeska

Cleon Verl, Meridee Smith

Right: Grant Broadbent,
Irene Nellie,
Sandra Nadine,
Vada Kathleen,
Dana Grant,
Randall Allan,
Nancy Lee

Lucy Jane (9) Lamb m 3 Feb 1885 John Joel b 17 Dec 1863 Farmington, Davis, Utah; son of Henry and Lydia Rebecca (Reed) Steed. He died 1934.

1 Clara Jane b 3 Nov 1887 Farmington, Davis, Utah; d 3 Nov 1887.
2 Crilla b 24 Feb 1889 Littleton, Morgan, Utah; d 25 Feb 1889.
3 Bertha Sobrina b 3 Apr 1890 Littleton, Morgan, Utah.
4 John Ralph b 11 Sept 1893 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
5 Horace Henry b 16 Nov 1895 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
6 Harold Lamb b 16 Nov 1895 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
7 Garnet b 6 May 1898 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
8 Edna b 28 Aug 1900 Farmington, Davis, Utah; d age 3 years.
9 Lucy b 4 June 1903 Farmington, Davis, Utah.

Bertha Sobrina (10) Steed m 14 June 1911 Ernest b 18 Mar 1882 Wombourne, Stafordshire, England; son of George and Ann (Cownley) Deans.

1 Leslie Henry b 16 Mar 1912 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
2 Helen Ann b 12 Feb 1916 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
3 Elaine b 25 Sept 1927 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Leslie Henry (11) Deans m 14 Aug 1934 Laurel b 1 Sept 1914 Hurricane, Washington, Utah; dau of George W. and Jessie Helen (Jennings) Gibson.

1 Boyd Gibson b 25 July 1936 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Arlene b 9 Dec 1937 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Larry Ernest b 27 May 1939 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Linda b 2 May 1947 _____; d 11 Oct 1953.
5 Stephen Leslie b 5 July 1948 _____
6 Kirstin b 20 Sept 1954 _____

Arlene (12) Deans m 21 Feb 1957 Edward Joseph b 1 Dec 1937 Price, Carbon, Utah; son of Carl Alfred and Olga Nicoma (Johnson) Davis.

1 Edward Joey b 26 Nov 1957 Murray, S.L., Utah.

Helen Ann (11) Deans m 28 Nov 1934 Kelvin Alma b 18 Mar 1958 Provo, Utah, Utah; son of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Ann (Butler) Baldwin.

1 Lloyd Deans b 15 Feb 1936 Logan, Cache, Utah.
2 Roy D. b 11 Mar 1938 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Lois Marie b 17 Feb 1940 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Anna Louise b 30 June 1942 Bountiful, Davis, Utah.
5 Ross Lee b 25 Oct 1947 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
6 Julia Beth b 3 Apr 1952 Salt Lake City, Utah.
7 Nancy LaRue b 31 July 1954 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Elaine (11) Deans m 29 Aug 1939 George Dewey b 10 July 1940 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Thomas George and Olive (Cardwell) Opoulos.

1 Thomas George b 5 June 1940 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Von Ray b 14 Oct 1950 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

John Ralph (10) Steed m (1st) _____ Viva b 1 Aug 1895 Des Moines, Polk, Iowa; dau of John Herbert and Clara (Frosham) Grey.

1 Randall Herbert b 14 Oct 1915 New Meadows, Adams, Idaho.

Randall Herbert (11) Steed m _____ Dora Barbara b 8 Aug 1915 Edneyville, Henderson, North Carolina; dau of James Kennedy and Dora Udosha (Slaten) Haydock.

1 Jerald Lee b 20 Apr 1941 Boise, Ada, Idaho.

John Ralph (10) Steed m (2nd) 1 Dec 1922 LaVern b 15 Feb 1899 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau of _____.

1 Eileen b 10 Sept 1923 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 11 Sept 1923.

John Ralph (10) Steed m (3rd) 6 Aug 1957 Leitha b 20 Dec 1896 Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; dau of John Henry and Marian (Atkinson) Sayer.

Horace Henry (10) Steed m 4 May 1917 Ritta b 3 Dec 1894 Syracuse, Onondaga, N.Y.; dau of Ephraim William and Catherine (Kerr) Walker.

1 LaMar Walker b 25 Jan 1921 Farmington, Davis, Utah.
2 Katherine b 30 May 1924 Farmington, Davis, Utah.

LaMar Walker (11) Steed m 10 Apr 1946 Alice June b 27 Feb 1925 _____ _____; dau of Claude N. and Stella (Barnes) Link.

1 Brent LaMar b 8 Apr 1947 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Kent Link b 8 Apr 1947 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Katherine (11) Steed m 19 Apr 1946 Edward H. b 11 Jan 1919 Cleveland, Cuyahoga, Ohio; son of Howard and Ruth (Klingler) Stiles.

1 Douglas Edward b 20 Aug 1954 Fort Wayne, Allen, Indiana.
2 Susan Kaye b 3 Jan 1957 Farmington, Davis, Utah.

Harold (10) Steed m 16 May 1917 Alice Workman b _____
_____; dau of _____
1 Vanaire (adopted) b _____

Garnet (10) Steed m _____
_____; son of _____ Anderson.

Lucy (10) Steed m_____ George b _____
_____; son of _____ Barker.

Charles William (9) Lamb m 9 Jan 1900 Eldora May b 6 May 1874 Peoa, Summit, Utah; dau of John and Emmaline (Stevens) Neel.

C. W. Lamb
Signature

1 William Floyd b 19 Oct 1900 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Katherine b 15 July 1902 Raymond, Alberta, Canada.
3 Norma b 16 Apr 1904 Raymond, Alberta, Canada.
4 Lisbon Dean b 12 Aug 1905 Raymond, Alberta, Canada.
5 Inez June b 2 June 1907 Raymond, Alberta, Canada.
6 Melba Leila b 5 Nov 1915 Raymond, Alberta, Canada.
7 Donna Marie b 10 Sept 1922 Raymond, Alberta, Canada.

Katherine (10) Lamb m ___Nov 1926 George Dewey b 20 May 1898 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Alfred Mark and Elizabeth (Edmonds) Earnshaw.

1 Joanne b 1 Mar 1930 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Jay Carter b 22 Sept 1936 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

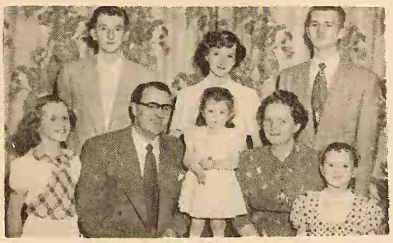
Joanne (11) Earnshaw m 7 Sept 1957 Horace Smith b 29 Mar 1930 Louisville, Jefferson, Kentucky; son of Melvin Lloyd and Editha (Smith) Kent.

Jay Carter (11) Earnshaw m 5 Sept 1958 Roberta Ann b 6 Oct 1935 _____
_____; dau of _____Blix Celia (Poulson) Gargensen.

Norma (10) Lamb m ___June 1926 William Lawson b _____
_____; son of _____Minshull.

1 William Howard b 17 July 1927 Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.
2 Richard Charles b 11 Jan 1933 Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.
3 Robert Henry b 14 Feb 1935 _____
4 Gordon Alfred b 25 May 1937 _____
5 Ronald George b 27 Jan 1942 _____

Lisbon Dean (10) Lamb m ___June 1925 Irene b _____
_____; dau of _____ Pelletier.



Inez June (10) Lamb m 30 July 1932 John Orvin b 8 June 1905 _____; son of Thomas and Mary Lorina (McMullen) Hicken.

Left: Inez June Lamb, John Orvin Hicken, and children: Kenneth, John, Kathrine, Linda, Eldora, and Susan.

1 Kenneth Lambert b 4 Apr 1934 Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.
2 John Randolph b 10 May 1936 Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.
3 Kathrine Anne b 30 Mar 1939 Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.
4 Linda Jane b 23 July 1942 Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.
5 Eldora Mary b 17 Dec 1945 Raymond, Alberta, Canada.
6 Susan Elizabeth b 8 Sept 1949 Raymond, Alberta, Canada.

Melba Leila (10) Lamb m 13 Sept 1940 John Raymond b 7 Nov 1915 _____ _____; son of _____ Finley.

1 Carol Diane b __May 1944 Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.
2 Brian b __ Aug 1946 Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Donna Marie (10) Lamb m 10 Sept 1946 Grant McKay b 2 Jan 1923 Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada; son of Clarence Boles and Kate (Lee) Smith.

1 Diane b 30 Aug 1953 Vernal, Uintah, Utah.
2 Marilyn Sue b 2 Mar 1955 Albuquerque, Bernalillo, New Mexico.
3 Nancy Jean b 8 June 1958 Roswell, Chaves, New Mexico.

Alonzo (9) Lamb m 11 Sept 1901 Marie Elizabeth b 7 Mar 1880 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; dau of John Alexander and Ella Elizabeth (Thomas) Nelson.

1 Rulon Nelson b 28 June 1902 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Harold D. b 10 Apr 1906 Woolford, Alberta, Canada.
3 Grace b 31 Aug 1908 Woolford, Alberta, Canada.
4 Edna b 23 June 1914 Woolford, Alberta, Canada.
5 Melba b 27 Aug 1918 Woolford, Alberta, Canada.
6 Lola b 30 July 1921 Woolford, Alberta, Canada.
7 Grant F. b 3 Aug 1923 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Rulon Nelson (10) Lamb m 16 Apr 1938 Edna Esther b 24 Jan 1904 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; dau of Samuel and Sena Georgina (Anderson) Matkin.

1 Carol b 21 Feb 1939 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Harold D. (10) Lamb m 14 June 1943 Florence Hollister b 25 Oct 1908 Cerincister, Glostershire, England; dau of John Hollister and Florence Caroline (Hyde) Sheppard.

1 Brenda b 24 May 1944 Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
2 Marilyn b 29 Sept 1946 Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
3 Sharleen b 16 Feb 1951 Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Grace (10) Lamb m 24 Nov 1927 Basil Zoram b 31 Oct 1901 Vernal, Uintah, Utah; son of William Henry and Mary Adeline (Workman) Glines.

1 Arlin Lamb b 14 Sept 1928 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Reece L. b 9 Nov 1930 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
3 Laraine b 25 Nov 1933 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
4 Rex Lamb b 20 Dec 1935 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
5 Joyce b 18 Oct 1939 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
6 Sharon b 6 Dec 1943 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Arlin Lamb (11) Glines m 9 June 1953 Gladys b 25 Nov 1929 _____ _____; dau of Ralph M. and Ruby (Jensen) Johnson.

1 Randa b 23 Apr 1954 Provo, Utah, Utah.

Reece L. (11) Glines m 17 Sept 1955 Luzon b 4 July 1931 _____ _____; dau of Leo and _____ Bringhurst.

1 _____
2 _____

Laraine (11) Glines m 31 July 1958 Jim b _____ _____; son of _____ Leatham.

Melba (10) Lamb m 15 Oct 1940 Delwyn Thomas b 5 Jan 1918 Leavitte, Alberta, Canada; son of William and Emma (Leavitt) Broadbent.

1 Fern (adopted) b 8 May 1942 Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
2 Allen Delyn (adopted) b 9 Aug 1945 Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Lola (10) Lamb m 25 Aug 1945 Dare Moses b 4 Sept 1919 _____ _____; son of _____ Malmberg.

1 Robert Dare (adopted) b 12 Feb 1950 Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
2 Diane Kay b 10 Dec 1953 Lacombe, Alberta, Canada.

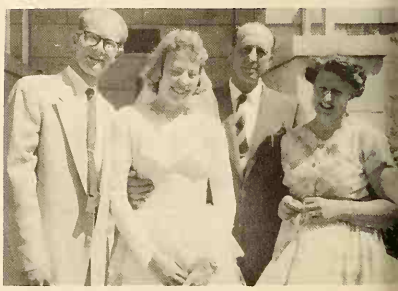
Grant F. (10) Lamb m 4 Dec 1946 Eleanor b 14 July 1926 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; dau of Delbert M. and Rosalie (Wilson) Williams.

1 Linda Marie b 3 Oct 1947 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Gordon Brent (adopted) 5 16 Dec 1951 Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Right:
Alonzo Lamb, Laraine, and Jim Leatham

Above: Alonzo Lamb, Marie Nelson Lamb, Rulon, Harold D., Grace, Edna, and Melba

Right:
Jim, Laraine Leatham, Gilbert, Beatrice Smith Joyce, Sharon Glines



Brigham Fredrick (9) Lamb m (1st) 4 Feb 1902 Lola b 14 Feb 1878 Georgetown, Bear Lake, Idaho; dau of Marion Leslie and Harriet Celestia (Stoddard) Stoddard.

1 Benere Stoddard b 24 Feb 1903 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Ethel June b 7 June 1904 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
3 Regena b 10 Apr 1909 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
4 Marian Alta b 15 Apr 1911 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
5 Bradford b 14 Sept 1914 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
6 Theodore Fredrick b 22 Apr 1918 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
7 Reed Dalton b 19 May 1921 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
8 Eleanor b 13 Jan 1924 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

(R to L) Unidentified, Lola, Brigham, Mary, Brad

Ethel June, Leland Card, Karen Lee, Kelvin Jon

Brigham Lamb and family at the graveside of his wife, Lola

Brigham Fredrick (9) Lamb m (2nd) 22 Sept 1950 Afton Laveen b _____ _____; dau of Christian and Hester J. (Mill) Jensen.

Left: Mary and Bradford Lamb

Right: Brigham and Afton Lamb

Benere Stoddard (10) Lamb m (1st) 10 Feb 1935 Victoria Ann b 19 Sept 1918 San Antonio, Bexar, Texas; dau of _____Hodges. She died 21 June 1941.

1 Judith Ann b 4 Feb 1936 Inglewood, L.A., California.
2 Gary Richard b 11 Mar 1938 Inglewood, L.A., California.

Benere Stoddard (10) Lamb m (2nd) 25 July 19__ Anna Mae b 1 July 1917 Jamesport, Daviess, Missouri; dau of H. and Nora Pearl (Kemp) McClure.

1 Donald Earl b 30 Aug 1949 Glendale, L.A., California.
2 Robert Benere b 10 Apr 1953 Van Nuys, L.A., California.

Ethel June (10) Lamb m 3 Nov 1928 Leland b 23 Jan 1906 Kimble, Alberta, Canada; son of DeWilton Booth and Sara (Hochstrasser) Card.

1 Karen Lee b 21 Mar 1941 Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.
2 Kevin Jon b 15 Apr 1950 Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Regena (10) Lamb m 7 Apr 1928 Alma L. b 23 May 1906 Cardston, Alberta, Canada; son of Thomas Scott Budge and Rachel Eliza (Hockstraser) Low.

1 Doreine L. b 9 Apr 1930 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
2 Marilyn Jean b 15 Aug 1931 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
3 Kathleen Lola b 13 Oct 1939 Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Doreine L. (11) Low m 10 May 1951 William Roy b 14 June 1929 Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada; son of William and Isobel Lillian (Smeed) Riley.

1 Douglas Roy b 16 Oct 1952 Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
2 David Kenton b 24 Oct 1953 Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
3 Carol Doreine b 1 Apr 1955 Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
4 Mark Eldon b 21 July 1956 Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
5 Diane Isabel b 2 Dec 1958 Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Marilyn Jean (11) Low m 12 Apr 1952 Donald Malcolm b 11 Dec 1928 Biegar, Saskatchewan, Canada; son of John William and Clara Amelia (Hunter) Dunbar.

1 John Allan b 21 Mar 1954 Camrose, Alberta, Canada.
2 Linda Ann b 26 Mar 1955 Red Deer, Alberta, Canada.
3 Lorna Jean b 26 Mar 1955 Red Deer, Alberta, Canada.
4 Donald Warren b 7 Mar 1958 Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Marian Alta (10) Lamb m 23 Nov 1934 Harry b 11 Aug 1916 Calgary, Alberta, Canada; son of Harry and Sophie (Shepiro) Levant.

1 Howard Henry b 2 Sept 1936 Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
2 David Allan b 11 Mar 1940 Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
3 Harry Charles b 13 Dec 1952 Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Bradford (10) Lamb m 20 Apr 1940 Catherine Mary b 13 Apr 1914 Carseland, Alberta, Canada; dau of John Charles and Ida Rosemond (McKenzie) McCormack.

Theodore Fredrick (10) Lamb m 15 Aug 1950 Alice Janeel b 7 Aug 1930 Stockton, San Joaquin, California; dau of William Brazee and Nora Alice (McIntyre) Hawkins.

1 Ronald Fredrick b 21 May 1952 Van Nuys, Los Angeles, California.
2 Rebecca Ann b 2 Aug 1953 Van Nuys, Los Angeles, California.
3 Marla Alice b 8 Aug 1955 Van Nuys, Los Angeles, California.
4 Maureen Beth b 6 July 1957 Ventura, Ventura, California.

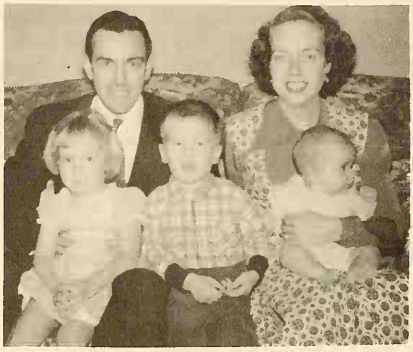
Reed Dalton (10) Lamb m 28 Dec 1945 Lethia b 13 Nov 1923 Barnwell, Alberta, Canada; dau of Leith Ingram and Myrtle Theresa (Jensen) Johnson.

1 Marilyn Joyce b 19 Mar 1948 Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
2 Wayne Reed b 4 Feb 1952 Taber, Alberta, Canada.
3 Wendy Lola b 20 Mar 1953 Taber, Alberta, Canada.
4 Sheryl Jeanne b 15 Dec 1955 Taber, Alberta, Canada.

Eleanor (10) Lamb m Cyril Wilson b 12 Dec 1923 Northfield, Van Is., British Columbia, Canada; son of James and Janet (McBroome) Sloan.

1 Lola Marlene b 10 July 1945 Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.
2 James Cyril b 8 Mar 1948 Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.
3 Randall Wilson b 10 July 1953 Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Alma L., Regena L., Doreine L., Marilyn Jean, and Kathleen Lola Low



Theodore, Alice Janeel, Ronald Fredrick, Rebecca Ann, Marla Alice, and Maureen Beth Lamb

Doreine, William Roy, Douglas Roy, David Kenton, Carol Doreine, Mark Eldon, and Diane Isabel Riley

Donald Malcolm, Marilyn Jean, John Allan, Linda Ann, Lorna Jean, and Donald Warren Dunbar

HORACE MERRILL LAMB

Fort Bridger was established in 1843 as a supply center for wagon trains on their way to the west, as well as an Indian trading post. With its cool streams and beautiful grass and trees, it was a welcome sight to the Mormon pioneers after the weary miles of sagebrush prairie. In 1853, Brigham Young called a small group of Saints to go back and settle in that area, and they built Fort Supply, about twelve miles from Fort Bridger. Later, the Church bought Fort Bridger for $8,000.00, the record of sale being made from Jim Bridger to Lewis Robinson, quartermaster-general of the Utah militia, acting as agent for the Church. This document is dated August 3, 1855. Also, there is with it the certificate of survey of the land, made at Jim Bridger's request.

Horace Lamb was among those sent to this area, and he and his wife walked all the way back, carrying their baby and worldly goods with them. He had married Naomi Dewhurst, and their first child had died in Salt Lake City. James Rogers (Jim) Lamb was born in Ogden, and went as an infant to Fort Bridger. One of their early experiences reflects the conditions of their life at this frontier outpost.

One night a Ute Indian, Crazy John, brought his squaw to the Lamb cabin and asked to stay all night. Horace could see that he had been drinking, so told him to go to the Indian camp just below. Later, the squaw returned, saying that her husband was threatening to beat her, so she was given permission to sleep in her blanket by the fireplace. All had settled down for the night when the drunken husband began to beat on the door. Little Jim got up and let him in. The Indian tried to cut his wife's head off with a butcher knife. Horace, like his father, Abel, was a mild man, never caring much for fighting, but he stepped between the two and in no uncertain terms told the Indian to behave himself. During the struggle that followed, little Jim grabbed the hatchet and hit Crazy John on the head. He fell to the floor, apparently dead, and Horace feared the other Indians would come and kill the Lamb family. So it was a great relief to all concerned when Crazy John, in a few minutes, tried to get to his feet. Horace sharply commanded him to lie down, and he did so, rolling in his blanket and going to sleep. Naomi fed the two the next morning, and they started for the White Rock Indian Agency.

For much of the information about Horace and Naomi we are indebted to Jim's son, James Arthur Lamb. He says:

As I remember, Grandfather was a rather large man, wearing his hair in two braids, crossed and tied across the back of his head, and he wore a beard.

Grandmother Lamb was an average-size woman with black hair, dark blue eyes, and a lovely disposition. She was English, with a broad English accent, and was very devoted to her family. She loved little boys, and I being her first grandson, she showed great interest in my welfare. My mother had married very young and was inexperienced in raising boys. She wanted a baby girl, so dressed me in girls' clothes. Grandma wanted me to be a man, so when I visited her, she dressed me in boys' clothes--a shirt and long pants made by hand, and she braided wheat straw to make me a lovely little hat. I still have the first little undershirt I wore after I was born. Grandma made it by hand of cashmere cloth, and it has some fancy stitch-work on the front. This is one of my most prized possessions.

Grandma lived near old Fort Bridger. There seemed to be quite a piece of land, and a nice little three-room log house that she kept very clean. We had plenty of food--mostly meat, bread, gravy, milk, home-made butter and cheese, and wild fruit. There were wild currants and gooseberries , and Grandma made preserves of wild rose berries and dried the service berries. She also made tallow candles in a candle mold for our artificial light.

Father told me that Grandfather had used tobacco to some degree, but later resolved to refrain from that habit, so threw away his pipe once and for all, and that was that.

Horace and Naomi lived on Lamb Creek, which heads at Lamb Spring, in the Bald Range where it empties into Henry's Fork, thirty-five miles west of Manila, Utah. They had a cattle ranch there. Now, to continue with James Arthur Lamb's account:

I am not positive, but think Grandfather was a partner in a cattle, horse, and mule business with his three sons. I was really quite young, but remember my parents telling me that Grandfather was helping harvest wild hay, and was driving the team of horses and loading the hay. He was on top of the load and suddenly called, "Whoa!" to the horses. He had suffered a sudden heart attack and passed away almost instantly. He was buried at Fort Bridger.

Later, Uncle William died and the cattle partnership broke up in business, his widow, Aunt Vilate, and the other brothers and Grandma divided up what was left.

Grandma decided to live with Uncle George Lamb, about nine miles from our place. After that, we did not get to visit often, but I do remember that Uncle George and another man we called Uncle Brigham Lamb built a home-made saw mill with an up-and-down saw, and manufactured enough lumber to build a lovely frame house, and sold enough lumber to buy a steam-operated saw mill. Grandma Lamb delivered the lumber to the customers. She loved to do hard work and outside work. She chopped down trees and hauled them for logs and wood.

After serious illness in Uncle George's family, they sold out and moved to Ogden, where Grandma later passed away--bless her. She is interred in North Ogden cemetery.

Family Group

of

HORACE MERRILL LAMB

and

NAOMI DEWHURST

Horace Merrill Lamb

Granddaughter
Ida May Lamb Huffman,
who closely resembled
Naomi Dewhurst

Horace Merrill (8) Lamb m 20 Feb 1856 Naomi b 3 Mar 1842 Blackburn, Lancaster, England; dau of Roger and Susanna (Blezard) Dewhurst.

1 Omer b 17 Feb 1857 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; died young.
2 James Rogers b 14 Feb 1860 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 12 Sept 1948.
3 George Monroe b 19 Jan 1865 Fort Bridger, Uinta, Wyoming; d 23 Apr 1945.
4 William Henry b 10 Jan 1866 Fort Bridger, Uinta, Wyoming; d 6 or 12 Jan 1896.

JAMES ROGERS LAMB

By James Arthur and Myrtle Lamb

My father, James Rogers (Jim) Lamb, had little opportunity for an education. I would judge it to be about equivalent to a fourth grade education at the present time. He could read, but seldom wrote, except on rare occasions or emergencies. He understood and spoke the Shoshone language fluently, and was a good hunter, being expert with bow and arrow as well as rifle. Having that sixth sense, like an Indian, he could smell wild game and many kinds of wild fruits and flowers at a great distance. He was a wonderful cook on an open fire; loved to cook in a dutch oven; and could prepare really excellent meals with a small variety. Although a perfect shot with a rifle, he was opposed to revolvers or six-shooters, maintaining that only cowards carried them, and since he, himself, had a quick temper, he did not own either, lest he use them in a fit of anger and injure someone.

Father had gone to southern Utah in search of adventure, and there he met my mother, Lydia Mary Clawson, at Toquerville. They fell in love and were married in February of 1886, staying at Toquerville until September. Then they moved to Menan, Idaho, on Poole's Island, which was wonderful farmland with very lush grass. This island was situated on what is now the South Channel of South Snake River. In 1887 they moved to Birch Creek, filing on a homestead. They lived very comfortably here in a cave at the mouth of Skull Canyon, near Nicolia. Another party homesteaded farther along the creek, getting first water rights, so Father gave up that place and went back to Poole's Island in 1888. The next October they went back to Fort Bridger, and transferred their

homestead right to a piece of land on Smith's Creek, near Mountain View, Wyoming. He built a lovely home, several barns and sheds, and otherwise improved the property. Here they prospered for several years, then sold out and went back to Annis, on Poole's Island, Idaho, about 1900. He was not a successful farmer, so tried the mercantile business, buying a small country store. His credit business was wonderful as he was never able to refuse credit to his good neighbors, so was ruined financially and returned to Wyoming to make a fresh start, living briefly at Burnt Fork, Green River, Linwood, and finally buying forty acres in Manila, where he remained until his death.

Jim Lamb is mentioned in several books, being well-known as one of the early-day guides and scouts. He was a lover of horses and went into the stock business, traveling from Mexico to Canada buying and selling purebred horses, jacks, sheep, and cattle, working for a man named Mowers--a fancy stock dealer. He also broke horses for Judge Carter, who bought Fort Bridger from the United States Government in 1890.

Uncle George Lamb married a lovely young lady named Alice Cox, from North Ogden, Utah. They were a very happy couple and loved one another dearly. Uncle William Henry married Vilate Stevens, and to them were born two children--Roy and May.

These Lamb brothers, sons of Horace, were industrious; and since necessity was the mother of invention, when they needed an article, they made it, including buckskin clothing, ropes, bridles, etc.

The history of Horace Lamb's branch of the family is interwoven with that of Fort Bridger--at first a part of Utah, later apportioned to Wyoming--and Manila, which was assigned to the Utah side of the state line. James Rogers Lamb was instrumental in organizing Daggett County, Utah. At first, many places here were isolated because of the mountainous terrain, being reached only by horseback. The mail was carried by anyone who happened to be going from Fort Bridger to the surrounding ranches. Later, roads of a sort were built. Jim Lamb laid out a series of steep switchbacks over which a county road was later built, running south from Manila over the mountains.

The first schoolhouse in Wyoming was at Fort Bridger. It was 1898 before the Church established a branch at Manila; and it was this same year that Admiral Dewey changed the status of the young United States to that of a world power through his great naval victory at Manila Bay in the Phillipines. This event also changed the name of this new town, freshly surveyed and platted, from the intended name of Chambers to Manila. It was to become a center for the cattle and sheep business, in which the Lamb family had been prominently engaged from the early days of their settlement in this area.

James Rogers' daughter-in-law, Myrtle, says of him, "Dad was a grand man--so good, kind, and congenial to everyone--and honest as a Saint."

PARENTS OF LYDIA MARY CLAWSON

Moses Clawson, son of Ebenezer Clawson and Lowly Foote, was born on October 8, 1801, in Dryden, Tompkins County, New York. He was one of the valiant early members of the Church, having joined in 1834. In November of 1838 mobs were trying to exterminate the Saints in Missouri, and they imprisoned Moses and about forty others with Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum. These men all were tried at the famous "treason trial" of the Prophet, Moses being released after sixteen days in prison.

In June, 1843, he was appointed to the High Council at Nauvoo, and was called on a mission at the 1844 October Conference. At Nauvoo on Christmas Day of 1847, he was sustained as counselor to help preside over the High Priests, and sustained as first counselor to President W. M. Snow at April Conference, 1848. He continued in this position after the Saints were driven from Nauvoo, being again sustained at the October Conference held at Potawattami, Iowa.

Moses had his wagon and outfit all ready to go with the first Pioneer Company, but, since he was a wheel-wright and wagon maker, he was asked to stay behind to make wagons for others who would need them. He let Heber C. Kimball take his wagon and outfit for one of his families.

At the April, 1850, Conference he was called on a mission to England, and appointed to labor with David Smith in the Dorsetshire Conference under the direction of Elder Kimball, in October of that year. He became President of the Lincolnshire, Bradford, Darbyshire, and Warwickshire Conferences, or Districts, holding this position until the end of 1852.

On January 17, 1853, the ship Ellen Marie sailed from Liverpool with 332 Saints on board, under the presidency of Moses Clawson and George Kendall. During the voyage, a terrible storm arose and the captain finally told Elder Clawson that he had given up all hope of saving the ship, saying: "I can do no more. See what you can do." Moses called the Saints together and they knelt in prayer, shortly after which, the storm abated. They arrived at New Orleans on March 6th, having crossed the Atlantic in 47 days. Despite much sickness and five deaths on board, the ship docked with the same number of passengers with which she sailed, as there were also five births (as well as two marriages) during the rough and stormy passage.

From New Orleans the immigrants continued their journey to St. Louis by steamer up the Mississippi, arriving March 18, 1853, and later proceeding up the river to Keokuk, in Iowa. Here they outfitted a wagon train for the long journey across the plains, Moses Clawson being captain over fifty wagons.

An English girl, Sarah Ann Inkley, had joined the Church when she was fifteen years old, and had wanted to go to Utah, but her father had made her promise to wait until she was twenty; then if she still wished to go, he would help her. This he did, giving her money for passage and enough in addition to buy a wagon, oxen, and household goods. She was one of the Moses Clawson Company of Pioneers.

When the wagon train got into Utah, a runner met it and told Moses that his wife was dying, so he hurried on ahead, arriving at her bedside a few days before her death.

In November, 1853, he married Sarah Ann Inkley, and their first child was born in Salt Lake City, August 3, 1854. They moved to Bingham's Fort, and later to Ogden in the fall of 1855, where Joseph Inkley Clawson was born, and Samuel was born and died. When Johnston's Army came, they moved to Springville, intending to return to their home when the army had withdrawn, but they did not get to go back. Lola Ann, Charles Moses, and Sarah Ann were born in Springville and then the family went at the request of the Church authorities to help colonize Virgin City in southern Utah. Sarah felt very strongly that it was too late in the year to attempt such a trip, and called in a doctor to see if her little children were in good enough physical condition. He found nothing wrong, but in a few days after starting, they developed whooping cough, and by the time they arrived in Virgin City on Christmas Eve of 1862, there were two little corpses in the wagon, Lola and the tiny baby having passed away on the journey.

Lydia Mary, daughter of Moses and Sarah, was born at Toquerville, Washington County, Utah, in 1870. She became the wife of James Rogers Lamb.

Family Group

James Rogers (9) Lamb m 20 Feb 1886 Lydia Mary b 12 Sept 1870 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; dau of Moses and Sarah Ann (Inkley) Clawson; she died 5 Aug 1955 at Manila, Utah.

James Rogers Lamb

1 Leslie George Monroe b 17 Feb 1887 Menan (once Fremont), Jefferson, Idaho; d 4 hours after birth.
2 James Arthur Garfield b 1 June 1888 Annis, Fremont, Idaho; d 28 May 1959.
3 Lula Mae b 2 May 1889 Fort Bridger, Uinta, Wyoming; d 2 Sept 1891.
4 Lillian Isabelle b 12 Mar 1891 or 1892 Mountain View, Uinta, Wyoming; d 30 Apr 1942.
5 Pearl Agnes b 2 Mar 1893 Mountain View, Uinta, Wyoming; d 20 Oct 1947.
6 Ruby Naomi b 22 Dec 1894 Mountain View, Uinta, Wyoming.
7 George Dewey b 23 May 1898 Mountain View, Uinta, Wyoming.
8 Perrie b 1 July 1900 Mountain View, Uinta, Wyoming; d 1 July 1901.
9 Archie Marcell b 8 Dec 1903 Mountain View, Uinta, Wyoming.
10 Edith Clawson b 6 Sept 1908 Annis, Fremont, Idaho.
11 Theodore Roosevelt b 15 Nov 1916 Burnt Fork, Sweetwater, Wyoming.

Lonetree General Merchandise Store

Signatures of James and Lydia Lamb

James Rogers and Lydia Mary Lamb

James Rogers Lamb

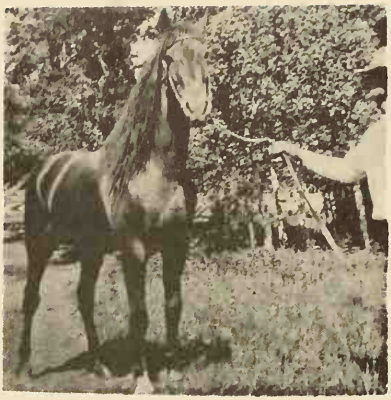
James Rogers, Lydia Mary, Archie (seated), Dewey, Myrtle Park, Edith, and Ruby Lamb

Ruby Naomi, Oscar Peterson

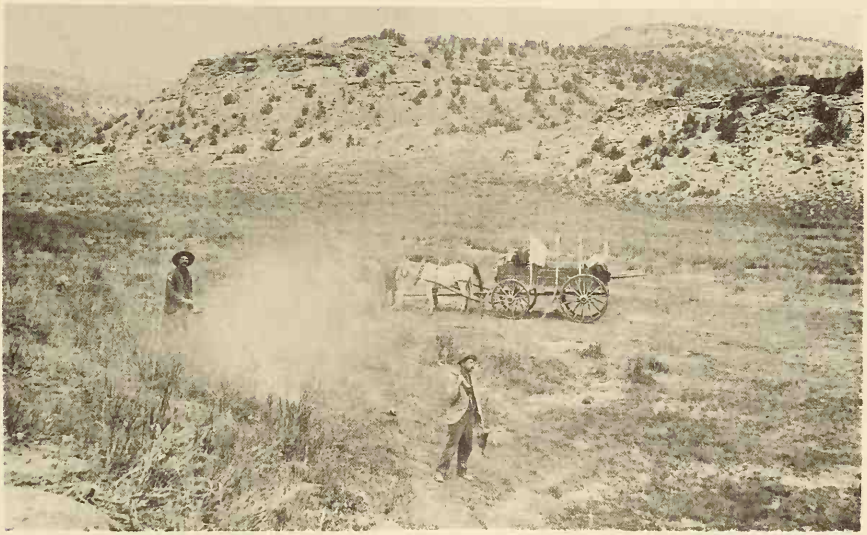
Lydia and her home in Manila, Utah

Josephine and George Dewey

James Rogers, Lydia, James Arthur



James Rogers Lamb, owner and trainer of this talented horse, Happy Bune



James Rogers Lamb, by the campfire, and his friend and co-worker, Frank Warner, shown in the vicinity of Carter Station country, while camping enroute to Mountain View, when James Arthur was a young boy. Frank, hunting wild chickens for supper, dropped one right into the fire! James is the cook.

James Arthur Lamb

James Arthur Lamb

DUBOIS, IDAHO — James Arthur Lamb, 70, Dubois, retired Union Pacific Railroad employe, died Thursday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leola Harmon, Dubois, after an illness.

Born June 1, 1888, at Menan, son of James R. and Lydia Mary Lamb. Married Myrtle Park July 6, 1908, at Annis. Member Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Beaver Creek Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Former resident Burnt Fork, Mountain View and Fort Bridger, Wyo.

Survivors: widow, sons and daughters, Max, Eatonville, Wash.; George R. and Fred, Corning, Calif.; Kenneth, Chico, Calif.; Mrs. Lula La Rocco, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Gertrude Carscallen, Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Harmon.

James Roger Lamb

Myrtle Park Lamb and her seven children

Myrtle Park Lamb

Lillian Isabelle and Roy Ellis

Roy Ellis and children

James Arthur (10) Lamb m 6 July 1909 Myrtle b 16 June 1890 LaBelle, Fremont, Idaho; dau of David Harvey and Lucy Jane (Scott) Park.

1 Arthur Maxwell b 26 Oct 1911 Lorenzo, Jefferson, Idaho.
2 Lula Myrtle b 8 Jan 1913 Lorenzo, Jefferson, Idaho.
3 George Ray b 12 May 1914 Lorenzo, Jefferson, Idaho.
4 Fred Llyle b 30 Aug 1915 Lorenzo, Jefferson, Idaho.
5 Kenneth Park b 1 Apr 1919 Annis, Jefferson, Idaho.
6 Leeola Naomi b 10 July 1922 Drummond, Fremont, Idaho.
7 Gertrude Maurice b 24 Apr 1924 Drummond, Fremont, Idaho.

Arthur Maxwell (11) Lamb m 19 Aug 1931 Gladys Irene b 24 Feb 1914 Centennial Valley, _____, Montana; dau of Lester Grant and Susie Flora (Patt) Shambow.

1 Marilyn b 22 Sept 1936 Woodland, Cowlitz, Washington.

Marilyn (12) Lamb m 20 Aug 1955 James b _____ _____; son of _____.

1 Michael James b 30 Sept 1957 Tacoma, Pierce, Washington.

Lula Myrtle (11) Lamb m 1 Feb 1930 Ray Russell b 11 Dec 1904 Preston, Franklin, Idaho; son of Peter George and Carlottia Susanna (Sparks) Johnston.

1 Arthur Ray b 20 Aug 1932 Dubois, Clark, Idaho; d 29 Sept 1956.
2 Norman Harvey b 25 Oct 1933 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3 Dennis ElRoy b 30 June 1939 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
4 Jeanne Darlene Leach (by a later marriage) b 18 Aug 1942 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

George Ray (11) Lamb m 10 Jan 1950 Dorothy Frances b 27 Apr 1919 Los Angeles, L.A., California; dau of Sam Arthur and Alice Marie (Borton) Millet.

1 James Arthur b 17 June 1954 Corning, Tehama, California.
2 Margaret Rae b 18 Nov 1955 Corning, Tehama, California.

Fred Llyle (11) Lamb m 9 July 1957 Jean Elizabeth b 17 Sept 1918 Calgary, Alberta, Canada; dau of George Ernest and Everilla May (Sims) Vetter.

1 Cindy Elaine b 16 Jan 1958 Corning, Tehama, California.

Kenneth Park (11) Lamb m 24 June 1948 Wilma Ruby b 1 Mar 1930 Revera, L.A., California; dau of Myron Frank and Opal (Simpson) Dingley.

1 Kenneth Lawrence b 26 Mar 1949 Dillon, Beaverhead, Montana.
2 Roger Dean b 22 May 1951 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3 Sandra Kay b 17 Dec 1952 Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

Kenneth Park (11) Lamb m (2nd) _____ Rose Mary b 20 Oct 1929 _____; dau of Jack and Sarah Jeanette (Martin) Butler.

1 Jeanette Louise b 19 June 1956 Corning, Tehama, California.

Leeola Naomi (11) Lamb m 8 Dec 1943 Bennie Dale b 10 Jan 1920 Salem, Marion, Illinois; son of Henry and Myrtle Estelle (Stowers) Harmon.

1 Alan Dale b 11 Nov 1944 Macon, Bibb, Georgia.
2 Timmy Bruce b 13 Nov 1945 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3 David Rex b 25 Feb 1951 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Gertrude Maurice (11) Lamb m 11 May 1957 Thomas William b 1 Feb 1927 Tacoma, Pierce, Washington; son of _____ Carscallen.

1 Sherri Rae (adopted) b 13 Apr 1959 Tacoma, Pierce, Washington.

Lillian Isabelle (10) Lamb m 3 Dec 1909 Roy b 13 Feb 1883 Bountiful, Davis, Utah; son of John Henry and Phebe Jane (Clark) Ellis. She died 30 Apr 1940. Roy Ellis married (2nd) Cecil Gladys Chown.

1 James Albert b 5 June 1911 Grantsville, Tooele, Utah.
2 Leona Pearl b 21 Feb 1915 Small, Clark, Utah.
3 Malcolm LaVerne b 10 Dec 1919 Small, Clark, Utah.
4 Afton LaRue b 8 Jan 1923 Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
5 Donald b 7 Feb 1925 Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
6 Alta Vernetta b 10 June 1928 Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; d 29 Nov 1948.
7 Doyle b 14 Aug 1931 Taylor, Bonneville, Idaho.
8 Gerald b 15 Dec 1936 Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; d 12 Oct 1953.

James Albert (11) Ellis m 4 Oct 1931 Laura Fullmer b 10 Feb 1912 Salem, Madison, Idaho; dau of Ernest David and Cathrine (Roberts) Fullmer.

1 James Albert b 22 Jan 1932 Rigley, Jefferson, Idaho.
2 Darrell Dee b 18 Aug 1933 Rigley, Jefferson, Idaho.
3 Sharon Fay b 19 Dec 1934 Boise, Ada, Idaho.
4 Robert Wayne b 9 Dec 1936 Spokane, Spokane, Washington.
5 Richard R. b 30 Oct 1941 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
6 Margaret b 17 May 1944 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

James Albert (12) Ellis m 20 Aug 1949 Cora Lee b 20 July 1931 Archer, _____, Idaho; dau of Milton Dee and Cora (Smith) Squires.

1 Connie Lee b 25 Mar 1950 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2 Gregory James b 22 Nov 1952 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3 Kathleen b 21 June 1956 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Darrell Dee (12) Ellis m 13 Jan 1951 Karolyn Irene b 12 Nov 1934 _____ _____; dau of James David and Alma Alice (Yarbrough) Kerlee.

1 Jani Lyn b 19 June 1951 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2 Brett Dee b 2 July 1953 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3 Julie Ann b 25 Sept 1954 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

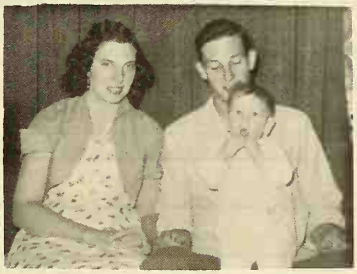
Sharon Fay (12) Ellis m 23 May 1952 John Mathew b 29 Feb 1932 Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of John Mathew and Gertrude (Baker) Kramer.

1 John David b 16 Jan 1953 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Debra Lynn b 19 July 1954 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

James Albert Ellis
Laura, Jimmy, Darrell,
Bobby, and Sharon

John, Alta Vernetta Kelley

Don and Bonnie Ellis,
Shawn, Shannon, Gary



Doyle, Renae, Bruce

Back: Deanna Dawn, Steven Lynn
Front: Gloria, Brent, Malcolm, Tim

Robert Wayne (12) Ellis m 11 Sept 1956 Mary Orliene b 14 May 1937 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; dau of Edward LeRoy and Mary Grace (Colt) Hagen.

1 Tina Jean b 21 May 1957 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Kevin Wayne b 21 Dec 1958 Midland, Midland, Texas.

Leona Pearl (11) Ellis m 25 Mar 1933 Percy Lavon b 29 Nov 1905 Taylor, Bonneville, Idaho; son of Bertie and Eliza Jane (Stoddard) Wadsworth.

1 Ralph b 18 Oct 1934 Taylor, Bonneville, Idaho.
2 Niel b 23 Oct 1940 Taylor, Bonneville, Idaho.
3 Larry J. b 16 Mar 1945 Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.

Ralph (12) Wadsworth m 1 Apr 1958 Alta Mae b 7 Oct 1932 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona; dau of William Alfred and Edna Faye (Graeber) Crater.

Malcolm LaVern (11) Ellis m 20 Sept 1940 Gloria b 8 Jan 1923 Taylor, Bonneville, Idaho; dau of Stephen Joshua and Clara Lillian (Doty) Cook.

1 Steven Lynn b 17 May 1941 Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
2 Deanna Dawn b 2 Mar 1943 Richmond, Contra Costa, California.
3 Andrea Joan b 17 Jan 1949 Richmond, Contra Costa, California; d 1 Mar 1949.
4 Tim Lloyd b 7 Feb 1951 Martinez, Contra Costa, California.
5 Brent LeRoy b 4 Jan 195_ _____

Afton LaRue (11) Ellis _____ _____ Harden.

Donald (11) Ellis m 1 Jan 1947 Bonnie May b 13 Sept 1926 Victor, Teton, Idaho; dau of Ruben and Glennie May (Gover) Wanlass.

1 Shannon b 30 Jan 1948 Driggs, Teton, Idaho.
2 Shawn D. b 25 Mar 1952 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3 Cary Shae b 11 Oct 1955 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
4 Wendy Leigh b 21 Apr 1959 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Alta Vernetta (11) Ellis m __June 1947 John E. b _____ _____; son of John E. and _____ Kelly. She died 29 Nov 1948.

Doyle (11) Ellis m 3 Oct 1954 Adrianne Renae b 20 Apr 1934 Moody Creek Madsen, Idaho; dau of Adrian Criddle and Annie Arvella (Peterson) Skinner.

1 Bruce Gerald b 21 Aug 1956 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2 Cheryl Lynne b 5 Jan 1959 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Pearl Agness (10) Lamb m_____ Roy b _____ _____; son of _____ Hall.

1 Jessie b _____

Ruby Naomi (10) Lamb m _____ Oscar b _____ _____; son of _____ Peterson.

1 Thelma b _____1917 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

George Dewey (10) Lamb m 19 Nov 1917 Josephine Isabell b 7 Feb 1900 Burnt Fork, Sweetwater, Wyoming; dau of John William and Celia Francis (Sadlier) Mayer.

1 Fern Marie b 29 Sept 1918 Linwood, Daggett, Utah.
2 Fay Richard b 24 July 1920 Manila, Daggett, Utah; d 1 Sept 1920.
3 Grace Isabell b 21 Sept 1921 Manila, Daggett, Utah.
4 George Keith b 15 Oct 1923 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
5 Beverly Jane b 2 June 1925 Manila, Daggett, Utah.
6 Bert b 16 Mar 1927 Manila, Daggett, Utah.
7 Nedra May b 26 Sept 1928 Manila, Daggett, Utah.
8 James b 9 July 1936 Manila, Daggett, Utah.

Fern Marie (11) Lamb m _____ _____ b _____ _____; son of _____.

Grace Isabell (11) Lamb m _____ Scott Bennett b _____
_____; son of Edwin and Blanch (Bennett) Mitchell.

1 Darrell Alonzo b 6 May 1936 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.
2 Myrna Lloy b 24 Sept 1939 Roosevelt, Duchesne, Utah.
3 Stanley b 4 Sept 1942 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.
4 Stevie Scott b 15 Feb 1948 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.

Myrna Lloy (12) Mitchell m 12 June 1955 Joseph Don b 20 Apr 1934 Wanettee, Pottawatomie, Oklahoma; son of Henry Paul and Audry (Ford) Collier.

1 Marvin Scott b 24 Oct 1956 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.

George Keith (11) Lamb m Betty June b 3 July 1925 Hanna, _____
Wyoming; dau of William and Gertrude (_____) Case.

1 Bobby Ren b 19 Mar 1944 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.
2 Jimmy Rae b 20 June 1947 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.
3 Becky Fay b 24 June 1949 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.
4 Perry Keith b 10 Mar 1956 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.

Beverly Jane (11) Lamb m 21 Aug 1942 Elvo b 20 Apr _____
_____; son of Bert and Florence (_____) Moss.

1 Beverly b 22 Sept 1943 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.
2 Lonnie b 6 Oct 1944 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.

Bert (11) Lamb m _____
_____

Nedra May (11) Lamb m (1st) __May 1945 Dickson Nebeker b 26 June 1927 Manila, Daggett, Utah; son of Clifford and Afton (Nebeker) Christensen.

1 Leslie Grant b 21 Sept 1945 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.

Nedra May (11) Lamb m (2nd) _____ Gerald Ivan b 6 Feb 1924 _____
_____; son of _____

2 Sharon Louise b 18 Apr 1950 Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.

Archie Marcell (10) Lamb m 5 Dec 1922 Bernice b 28 Mar 1904 Linwood, Daggett, Utah; dau of Willard Sr., and Ida May (Potter) Schofield.

1 Cherril Rita b 3 June 1923 Manila, Daggett, Utah.
2 Bebe Bernice b 15 Feb 1925 Manila, Daggett, Utah; d 23 Aug 1927.
3 Duaine Marshall b 22 Oct 1927 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.
4 Eldon Art b 26 Oct 1930 Manila, Daggett, Utah.
5 Ferl Joy b 29 Nov 1933 Manila, Daggett, Utah.
6 Oliver Burnell b 23 Sept 1937 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.

Cherril Rita (11) Lamb m 24 Dec 1941 William John b 30 Mar 1921 Jacobsville, Athens, Ohio; son of George and Margaret (Street) Bruce.

1 William George b 30 Apr 1942 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.
2 Cherril Maureen b 11 June 1944 (5) Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.
3 Barbara Kay b 6 May 1948 (9) Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.
4 Gary Ray b 23 June 1954 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.
5 Aaron John b 28 Sept 1956 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.

Duane Marcell (11) Lamb m 16 Aug 1950 WaNeta b 25 Apr 1931 Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; dau of Lawrence Paul and May (Call) Biorn.

1 Michael Ray b 18 May 1951 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming; d 29 June 1953.
2 Terri Lynn b 31 Mar 1954 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.

Ferl Joy (11) Lamb m 15 Nov 1951 Delbert Gene b 4 Apr 1953 Manila, Daggett, Utah; son of Eli and Mary (Nelson) Briggs.

1 Floyd Gene b 6 Apr 1956 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.

Edith Clawson (10) Lamb m (1st) 9 Dec 1921 John Ralph b 17 Apr 1904 Vernal, Uintah, Utah; son of John Ralph and Ratie (Talton) Searle.

1 James Lloyd Searle b 19 July 1922 Manila, Daggett, Utah.
2 John Richard Searle b 7 Mar 1924 Manila, Daggett, Utah.
3 Norma Hope Searle b 16 Apr 1926 Manila, Daggett, Utah.

Edith Clawson (10) Lamb m (2nd) 15 June 1929 Mark Aezra b 2 July 1893 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming; son of Thomas Webster Vinnoe (Easton) Anson. He died 21 Sept 1951.

4 Thomas Willard Anson b 24 Nov 1930 Midvale, S.L., Utah.
5 Calla Rose Anson b 23 Dec 1932 Manila, Daggett, Utah.
6 Jewel May "Judy" Anson b 2 May 1939 Manila, Daggett, Utah.
7 Garnet Reta Anson b 2 Oct 1941 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.

James Lloyd (11) Searle m _____ Bertha b _____ _____; dau of _____ Myers.

1 James Lloyd b 27 Sept 1946 _____
2 Janet Linda b 18 July 1949 _____

Norma Hope (11) Searle m _____ Ren b _____ _____; son of _____ Nelson.

1 Gloria Anne b 12 Jan 1947 _____

Theodore Roosevelt (10) Lamb m _____ Doris b 27 Dec 1916 Haxtun, Phillips, Colorado; dau of Harry William and Frances Merle (Hale) Clarke.

1 Patricia Mae b 5 July 1933 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.
2 Marlene Marquetta b 16 Sept 1936 Chico, Butte, California.
3 Leora Dean b 29 Aug 1939 Chico, Butte, California.
4 Delores Arlene b 24 June 1941 Chico, Butte, California.
5 Harry James b 5 Aug 1943 Oakland, Alameda, California.

Patricia Mae (11) Lamb m __ Apr 1950 Richard b _____ _____; son of _____ Wyatt.

Marlene Marquetta (11) Lamb m __ Sept 1951 Dwight b _____ _____; son of _____ Gritts.

Leora Dean (11) Lamb m 22 Feb 1958 Jerry b _____ _____; son of _____ Sylva.

Delores Arlene (11) Lamb m 30 Aug 1958 Ron b _____ _____; son of _____ Gardner.

GEORGE MONROE LAMB

Information by Alice Teressa Lamb Weech and Ida May Lamb Huffman

George Monroe Lamb lived with his parents on a small farm at Fort Bridger. He told his children the following incident regarding his father's death:

> My father and I were hauling wild grass hay from the field. We had horses hooked to a slip and had loaded it with hay. Father was on the load, when he said, "Son, I feel tired and not too good. You go over and sit by the creek (just a few feet away) and I'll join you and we'll rest awhile before we take the hay in." I had taken only a few steps when the front wheels of the wagon hit a ditch and Father called "Whoa!" to the horses and fell off the load, dying of a heart attack.

George and his mother remained on the farm for some time and then traded it on a small saw mill at Fort Bridger. He married Alice Lenora Cox and four sons and one daughter were born to them in or near Fort Bridger. Those who knew them said they were very well-mated and an unusually happy family. His daughter, Alice Teressa, says:

> I was the last of the children born at Fort Bridger. We moved to Ogden in 1902 or 1903 when I was still in long dresses, and Father ran a store there. In 1904 we moved to Clearwater, Idaho, on the Snake River, where Father had a little grocery store. He donated land from his small acreage and helped build a school house on it--the first school there. In 1905, after James Arthur was born, we moved to Twin Falls.

George and Alice were among the first settlers there, and on the advice of I. B. Perrins, built some small houses to rent, after having grubbed the sage-brush off their land. Many of the settlers who later came were unprepared for the severe winters and were glad to find places to rent.

Along with other talents, George was artistically inclined. He painted portraits as well as other subjects, some of which he sold. But after the death of his beloved wife, Alice, in June, 1909, he never touched brush to canvas again, and from that time on, home without her was just a heartache. It was a great struggle for the lonely widower to care for his six young children and make a living too. He did the best he could, hiring one of the renters to care for his family while he was at work. About a year and a half after Alice's death, George married a widow with several children of her own.

It is said that he once made a trip by dog sled from Utah to Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

In 1940, during World War II, he sold his rental property to the government for a housing project. The last five years of his life were spent in Oregon; starting at Philomath in 1940. He passed away at Corvallis in 1945.

George Monroe (9) Lamb m (1st) 13 Dec 1892 Alice Lenore b 8 Sept 1875 Bedford, England; dau of George Severn and Eliza (Chadborn) Cox. She died 14 June 1909 at Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.

1 George Albert b 13 Mar 1894 Fort Bridger, Uinta, Wyoming.
2 Charles Henry b 22 Mar 1895 Fort Bridger, Uinta, Wyoming.
3 Franklin Monroe b 19 Aug 1897 Evanston, Uinta, Wyoming; d __ Aug 1942.
4 William b 19 Nov 1900 Evanston, Uinta, Wyoming.
5 Alice Teressa b 1 Oct 1902 Fort Bridger, Uinta, Wyoming.
6 James Arthur b 19 July 1905 Clearwater, Idaho, Idaho.
7 Annie Aliza b 22 Dec 1907 Twin Falls,

George Monroe (9) Lamb m (2nd) _____ Maggie b _____
_____.

Charles Henry (10) Lamb m _____
_____.

Signature of George Monroe Lamb

George Monroe, Alice Cox Lamb, Charles Henry, Franklin Monroe

Note: The following was written on the back of the above picture: (dated January 19, 1934) "I am 69 years old today. I forgive all debts, keep this photo as a receipt showing you have paid me in full. (Signed) George M. Lamb."

Geo. M. Lamb

Right: George Monroe Lamb with his birthday cake on his 79th birthday, January 19, 1944.

Franklin Monroe (10) Lamb m 9 Dec 1918 Maebell b 2 Apr 1901 Safford, Graham, Arizona; dau of Charles Hyrum and Florence Irene (Harris) Weech. Maebell married (2nd) Lloy Fletcher.

1 Idillia Lorraine b 13 Dec 1923 Scio, Lynn, Oregon.
2 Dona Mae b 18 July 1930 Lowell, Cochise, Arizona.

Idillia Lorraine (11) Lamb m (1st) 20 June 1942 Robert Theodore b _____ _____; son of _____ Alderson.

1 Roy Leon Alderson b 2 Aug 1943 Rouse City, Rockwall, Texas.
2 Doris Jean Alderson b 26 Dec 1947 Boise, Ada, Idaho.

Idillia Lorraine (11) Lamb m (2nd) _____ Emroy Edward b 5 July 1924 Boise, Ada, Idaho; son of Floyd Guy and Hazel L. (Peters) Fletcher.

3 Emroy Guy Fletcher b 9 June 1950 Scio, Boise, Ada, Idaho

Dona Mae (11) Lamb m 24 Jan 1956 Edwin Lang b 17 Mar 1932 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho; son of Lang Charles and Alice Teressa (Lamb) Weech.

William (10) Lamb m 3 Aug 1931 Beulah Lavina b 16 Feb 1905 Thatcher, Graham, Arizona; dau of William Henry and Ola Lavina (Harris) Crum.

1 Craigie Laura b 21 Aug 1933 Safford, Graham, Arizona.

Craigie Laura (11) Lamb m (1st) 1 Aug 1951 Raymond L. b _____ _____; son of _____Malone.

1 Brenda Lavina Malone b 24 June 1952 Fort Huachuca, Cochise, Arizona.

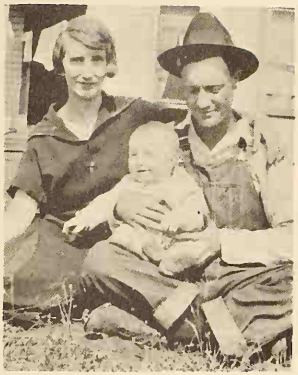
Craigie Laura (11) Lamb m (2nd) 9 Feb 1957 Dale Edward b 27 Apr 1933 L'Anse, Baraga, Michigan; son of Edward Alfred and Myrtle Marie (Wilcox) Martell.

2 Terry Lynn Martell b 10 Oct 1958 Tucson, Pima, Arizona.

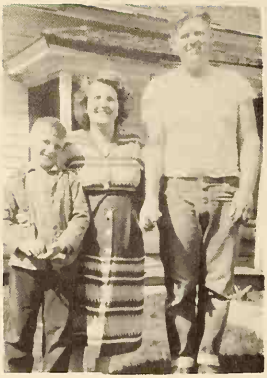
Alice Teressa (10) Lamb m 29 Dec 1928 Lang Charles b 11 Feb 1899 Safford, Graham, Arizona; son of Charles Hyrum and Florence Irene (Harris) Weech.

1 Audrey June b 2 Dec 1929 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.
2 Edwin Lang b 17 Mar 1932 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.
3 William Roy b 10 Mar 1944 Boise, Ada, Idaho.

Edwin Lang (11) Weech m 24 Jan 1956 Dona Mae b 18 July 1930 Lowell, Cochise, Arizona; dau of Franklin Monroe and Maebell (Weech) Lamb.



Franklin Monroe, Maebell Weech, and Idillia Lamb



Idillia, Emroy Edward, and Emroy Guy Fletcher

Dona Mae and Edwin Lang Weech

Maebell Lamb and Lloy Fletcher

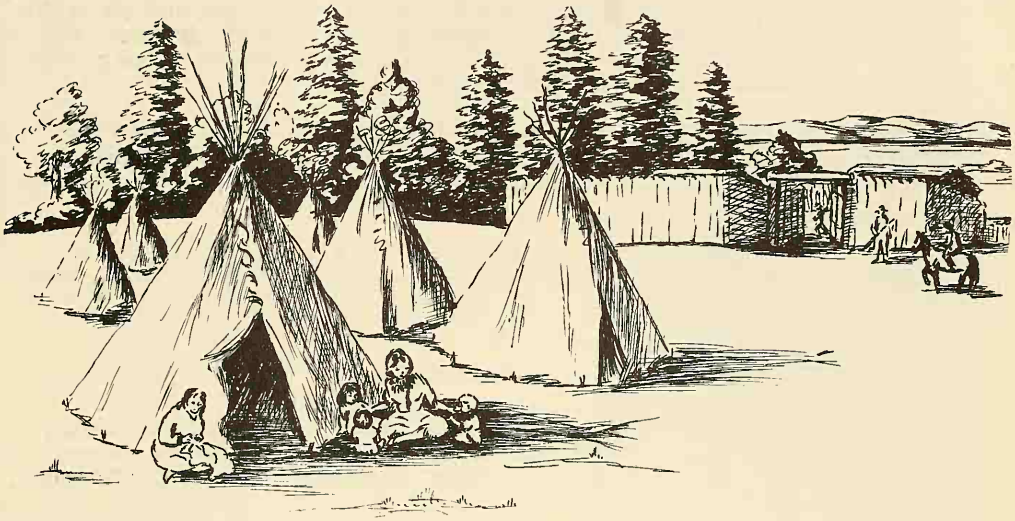
William, Beulah Lamb

Craigie, Dale, and Brenda Martell

(L to R) Billy, Audrey, Teressa, and Lang Weech

WILLIAM HENRY LAMB

Information by Ida May Lamb Huffman



This son of Horace and Naomi was born at Fort Bridger, January 10, 1866, at a time when the settlers were nearly starving, for food was very scarce until they became established. So the Indians took William Henry and raised him as their own for a time. He always loved them as though they were his own people, and was versed in all their lore and skills, making buckskin clothing, deer-skin gloves, moccasins, and raw hide halters and bridles. His children, Ida May and Roy, each have half of a black and white twisted horse-tail-hair rope which he made, the halves being over six yards long. Also, Roy has pink beads and Ida May blue ones that were given to their mother for them by their Indian "relatives."

The young frontiersman, Will Lamb, grew up to be a good, industrious worker, capable, and able to make any repairs, but he never learned to read or write until after he met and married Mary Vilate Stevens, at the age of 26. They made a home in Mountain View, Wyoming. He took a correspondence course and mastered reading, writing, and arithmetic, always keeping his accounts strictly as shown in his correspondence course. In addition to being in the cattle business, he at one time carried the mail from Laramie, Wyoming, to Beeker, Colorado.

Conditions were very primitive and the young couple met the dangers of the times from day to day. One night when Vilate rode out on Bridger Flat to get the cows, she heard what sounded like the scream of a woman in trouble.

She tried to go to her aid, but could not force the horse into the brush from which the sound was coming. Instead, her mount ran home as fast as he could gallop. Will told her it was not a woman screaming, but a panther, and taking her back to the place, showed her the big cat.

Vilate and Will had but four years of family life together, as he suffered a fatal attack of quinsy at the age of thirty, leaving her to care for two small children. He is buried at Fort Bridger. Vilate went to Utah for a time, and then on to Idaho, staying with relatives. About four years later, she and the children returned to their home in Mountain View, and she married Link Gray, who became "Dad" to Will's children, as well as to the two daughters born to him and Vilate, Eldawana Eileen and Erma Valate.

Roy grew up to be a cattle man, and was also a guide at Yellowstone Park, during which time he suffered a badly sprained back while rescuing a young lady who had fallen over a cliff. Later, he rescued a little girl who had also fallen.

Ida May always loved the beauties of nature with which she was surrounded in childhood, and raises wild flowers among the others in her garden.

Family Group

William Henry (9) Lamb m 3 Sept 1892 Mary Vilate b 22 Jan 1876 Ferron, Emery, Utah; dau of Hyrum Smith and Deborah Lenora (Patten) Stevens. She died 26 July 1928 Jackson, Teton, Wyoming; buried at Fort Bridger, Wyoming.

1 Ida May b 4 May 1894 Mountain View, Uinta, Wyoming.
2 William Roy b 20 Oct 1895 Mountain View, Uinta, Wyoming; d 19 Apr 1933.

Ida May (10) Lamb m 3 or 4 Sept 1915 George Wandel b 1 Nov 1891 Grand View, Spencer, Indiana; son of Peter Troutman and Julia Theorosia (Thiery) Huffman.

1 Nelda June b 30 June 1917 Robertson, Uinta, Wyoming.
2 Geraldine May b 24 May 1919 Mountain View, Uinta, Wyoming.
3 Julia Vilate b 4 July 1921 Mountain View, Uinta, Wyoming.
4 Jack b 30 June 1924 Evansville, Vanderburgh, Indiana.
5 Hazel Eileen 11 Aug 1926 Evansville, Vanderburgh, Indiana.
6 Peter Roy b 23 Sept 1929 Evansville, Vanderburgh, Indiana.

Nelda June (11) Huffman m (1st) 8 June 1946 Joseph Franklin b 24 Apr 1919 Cedar Hill, Robertson, Tennessee; son of Duard Belmont and Beulah (Unger) Lemmons.

1 Lois June b 26 Oct 1948 Cedar Hill, Robertson, Tennessee.
2 Jo Elaine b 11 Apr 1950 Evansville, Vanderburgh, Indiana.

Nelda June (11) Huffman m (2nd) _____ Oswald Dee b 24 May 1919 _____; son of Robert Lee and Erma Violet (Glass) Killian

3 Rolin Dee 11 Sept 1953 Evansville, Robertson, Tennessee.

Geraldine May (11) Huffman m 16 Oct 1937; Charles Ershin 23 Nov 1917 Evansville, Vanderburgh, Indiana; son of Andrew Ollie and Ella Marie (Dorsey) Crow.

1 Billy Wayne b 1 Mar 1938 Evansville, Vanderburgh, Indiana.
2 Bobby Lee b 19 Oct 1939 Evansville, Vanderburgh, Indiana.
3 Ronald Roy b 10 Apr 1941 Evansville, Vanderburgh, Indiana.
4 Betty June b 6 Jan 1942 Evansville, Vanderburgh, Indiana.
5 Larry Gene b 29 Oct 1944 Evansville, Vanderburgh, Indiana.
6 Jerry Michel b 24 Oct 1946 Evansville, Vanderburgh, Indiana.
7 Johnny Leith b 16 Jan 1958 Evansville, Vanderburgh, Indiana.

Julia Valate (11) Huffman m 13 Nov 1952 William Rolin b 4 June 1924 Livermore, McLean, Kentucky; son of Estel Rolin and Effie Edna (Epely) Smith.

Jack (11) Huffman m 19 July 1957 Gertrude b 19 Mar 1923 Evansville, Vanderburgh, Indiana; dau of Henry and Iva (West) Wilhite. Children are from a previous marriage.

1 Robert Steven Johnson b 5 July 1948 Evansville, Vanderburgh, Indiana.
2 Carol Jean Johnson b 22 Jan 1950 Gary, Lake, Indiana.

Hazel Eileen Huffman m 22 June 1945 Anton Bertin b 2 Aug 1918 Bergen, Norway; son of Bendick Bjerga and Elida Bergitte (Olsen) Jacobsen.

1 Anton Ray b 25 Mar 1946 East Chicago, Lake, Indiana.
2 Dennis Edin b 14 Mar 1947 Bergen, Norway.
3 Glenn Bertin b 11 Dec 1949 Hammond, Lake, Indiana.

William Henry and Mary Lamb

Ida May's Rope

Mary Vilate Lamb with Ida May and William Roy

William Henry's Rope

Peter Roy (11) Huffman m 6 June 1951 Mary Lee b 7 June 1938 Evansville, Vanderburgh, Indiana; dau of Detsel and Minnie Lee (Crow) Kemp.

1 Russell Roy b 23 Nov 1955 Hammond, Lake, Indiana.

William Roy (10) Lamb m 13 Nov 1915 Susan Elizabeth b 8 May 1896 Castle Dale, Emery, Utah; dau of Alexander and Fannie A. Dell (Fuller) Robertson.

1 Susan Lois b 5 May 1917 Jackson, Teton, Wyoming; d 5 Apr 1919.
2 William Alexander b 23 Jan 1921 Jackson, Teton, Wyoming.
3 Brooks b 27 Oct 1924 Jackson, Teton, Wyoming; d 31 Oct 1924.
4 Thomas b 15 July 1926 Jackson, Teton, Wyoming.

Mary Vilate Stevens (9) Lamb m (2nd) _____ Abraham Lincoln Gray b _____; son of _____.

1 Eldawana Eileen b 1 Jan 1902 Robertson, Uinta, Wyoming.
2 Erma Valate b 26 Jan 1904 Robertson, Uinta, Wyoming.

Eldawana Eileen (10) Gray m 14 June 1921 Robert Mancel b 12 June 1900 Villisca, Montgomery, Iowa; son of James Monroe and Mary Agnes (Gammell) Gourley.

1 Robert Roy b 30 Apr 1922 Robertson, Uinta, Wyoming.
2 Maxine Valate b 20 Nov 1923 Robertson, Uinta, Wyoming.
3 William Mancel b 4 Dec 1925 Robertson, Uinta, Wyoming.
4 Jack Elwin b 16 Sept 1927 Long Beach, L.A., California.

Robert Roy (11) Gourley m 25 July 1943 Margerite May b 23 Feb 1924 LaGrange, Goshen, Wyoming; dau of Nay and Mildred Eleanor (Campbell) Knapp.

1 Junean Joyce b 14 Aug 1946 Murray, S.L., Utah.
2 Eldawana Jane b 12 Jan 1948 Alamogordo, Otero, New Mexico.
3 Robert Troy b 28 Feb 1952 Elko, Elko, Nevada.

Maxine Valate (11) Gourley m 24 Sept 1948 Willis George b 4 June 1918 Rice, Benton, Minnesota; son of George Edgar and Lois Joyce (Woodworth) Rice.

1 Robert Terry b 2 May 1949 Lebanon, Linn, Oregon.
2 Michael Dwaine b 18 May 1952 Lebanon, Linn, Oregon.

William Mancel (11) Gourley m 28 June 1952 Mary Jane b 2 May 1933 Hillsbaro, Washington, Oregon; dau of Clarence Myron and Gladys Naomi (Robertson) Blain.

1 James Myron (adopted) b 19 June 1957 Lebanon, Linn, Oregon.

Jack Elwin (11) Gourley m 19 Nov 1949 Betty Beatrice b 14 Sept 1931 Sidney, Fremont, Iowa; dau of William Burton and Edith Fern (Foster) Taylor.

1 Jack Larry b 11 Sept 1950 Lebanon, Linn, Oregon.
2 Ruby Jeanette b 29 June 1952 Lebanon, Linn, Oregon.
3 Cheryl Ann b 20 Feb 1957 Lebanon, Linn, Oregon.
4 John Elwin b 17 Dec 1958 Lebanon, Linn, Oregon.

Erma Valate (10) Gray m 14 Oct 1923 Robert "D" b 22 Sept 1901 Meriden, Leavenworth, Kansas; son of George Edgar and Mary Eleanor (Marin) Eskridge.

1 Robert Gale b 30 Aug 1924 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 James Wesley b 1 Nov 1925 Long Beach, L.A., California.
3 Irma Yvonne b 4 July 1927 Long Beach, L.A., California.

Robert Gale (11) Eskridge m (1st) 16 Nov 1945 Billye Louise b 17 Dec 1923 _____; dau of _____ Townsend.

1 Lydia Gale b 21 Aug 1947 Fredrick, Tillman, Oklahoma.
2 Billye Jean b 18 Mar 1949 Fredrick, Tillman, Oklahoma.
3 Robert Dayle b 19 Jan 1954 Provo, Utah, Utah.

Robert Gale (11) Eskridge m (2nd) 29 May 1958 Elizabeth Carol b 21 Dec 1929 Denver, Denver, Colorado; dau of Albert Edward and Erma Elfleeda (Preston) Bridge.

4 Gail Elizabeth b 16 June 1959 Ventura, Ventura, California.

Elizabeth's children by former marriage:

1 Jackie Sue Dewitt b 2 May 1949 Denver, Denver, Colorado.
2 Gery Lee Dewitt b 5 Feb 1951 Denver, Denver, Colorado.
3 Vickie Lynn Dewitt b 24 May 1952 Denver, Denver, Colorado.

James Wesley (11) Eskridge m 24 Apr 1945 Georgia Eileen b 7 Dec 1925 _____ Iowa; dau of Victor O. and Sigue A. (Edstrom) Sundberg.

1 Scott Allen b 26 Mar 1954 Fairfield (or Fairchild) Spokane, Washington.
2 Teresa Kay b 12 July 1956 Spokane, Spokane, Washington.

Erma Yvonne (11) Eskridge m 7 Oct 1948 John Eston b 20 Aug 1925 Daytona Beach, Volusia, Florida; son of Alex S. and Viola M. (Baggett) Ellis.

1 Jerri Lynn b 16 Aug 1949 Port Hueneme, Ventura, California.
2 Robert Randles b 16 Dec 1950 Port Hueneme, Ventura, California.
3 Toni Dee b 14 Mar 1953 Seattle, Kidsap, Washington.
4 John Stevens b 2 Apr 1955 Bethel, Alaska.
5 Carol Lee b 4 Mar 1959 El Paso, El Paso, Texas.

DESCENDANTS OF HORACE MERRILL LAMB
Serving in the Armed Services

Duane M. Lamb

George R. Lamb (on left)

George R. Lamb

Elden Art Lamb

Donald Ellis

Doyle Ellis

Delbert G. Briggs

Nelda June Huffman

Norman Johnston

Fred L. Lamb

Peter R. Huffman & friend

EDWIN RUTHVEN LAMB

From Histories by Elizabeth Hardy Lamb, Jennie Slack Lamb, and Blanche M. Lamb
(Additional material furnished by Edna Lamb Bringhurst and Rhea Higbee Wakeling)

Edwin Ruthven Lamb, named for Edwin Ruthven in The Scottish Chiefs, was born in Avon, Livingston, New York, on December 23, 1831. When he was six years old the family moved to Kirtland, Ohio, to gather with the Saints. In 1838 they went to Diahmon, Daviess County, Missouri, and then on to Far West that same year. When they were driven out of Missouri, the Lamb family had only a churn full of parched corn to sustain them, and they suffered from hunger and cold. They went to Quincy, Illinois, where Edwin went to school for the first time. Later in that year (1839) they moved to Mount Hope in Adams County. Edwin was baptized in 1839 by the Prophet Joseph Smith.

In 1842 they moved to Nauvoo. Here they were personally acquainted with Joseph Smith, his wife, Emma, and Hyrum Smith. As a boy, Edwin had the privilege of seeing the Egyptian mummies, which were kept in the upstairs room of the Nauvoo Temple, as well as the ancient papyrus from which the Book of Abraham in the Pearl of Great Price was translated. During his lifetime he delighted to testify to the authenticity of this document.

The Lamb family were driven with the Saints to Council Bluffs in 1846, then on to Kanesville, Pottawattamie County, Iowa, in 1848. They crossed the plains, arriving in Salt Lake City on September 10, 1850. Here Edwin went to school again, this time with Brother Spencer and W. W. Phelps as teachers. The subjects were "the three R's," and geography and language.

Edwin was a very talented dancer and instructor. On one occasion he received a vest from a son of Daniel Wells in payment for dancing lessons. The front was made of a flowered-patterned, light blue embossed satin, and was lined with pure silk. Edwin's wife later made her first child, Edwin Franklin, a hood from this vest. It is now in possession of the "Daughters of Utah Pioneers" museum.

Being a dance instructor did not occupy Edwin's full time, for he was also engaged in the occupation of cooper, along with his father and brothers. About April of the year 1855, he was called on a mission to the Elk Mountains, but was recalled home in two weeks because the Indians were killing the Mormons. In September of that year, at the age of twenty-four, he and Elizabeth W. Hardy were married in the Endowment House by Heber C. Kimball. Immediately following this, he was called to the White Mountains to fill another mission to the Indians. His bride stayed home with her parents until his return. The following extract is from her life story:

Elizabeth W. Hardy was born in Bradford, Massachusetts, on August 29, 1839. Her parents listened with interest to the first missionaries who came to their home. Later, Wilford Woodruff visited them and they joined the Church in May, 1842. They opened their door to the missionaries and provided shoes

for those who needed them. Her father, saying, "Now we must begin to prepare to go to the Valley," sold his home on the river and all the children worked hard in his shoe shop to help get means to move to Utah.

When Elizabeth was eleven years old, in 1850, they started their journey, after bidding a long farewell to dearly beloved aunts, uncles, cousins, and grandparents. They took the train from Bradford to Boston and passed through Long Island Sound, New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Columbia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and St. Joseph, to the Missouri River. From here they went up the river to a little trading post called Bethlehem, twenty miles below Kanesville. There they stayed a month, buying their cattle and supplies to cross the plains. The river was crossed on a ferry boat, and they traveled from there in Wilford Woodruff's Company. Cholera broke out in camp and many died, including Elizabeth's little sister, Matilda, who was buried with a little Lucy Johnson in an unknown grave--just two more little bodies along the trek. Elizabeth's mother, Caroline, was very sick when they reached the Platte River, and she overheard the children being told that she would die. Calling her husband, she told him to tell the children she was going to the Valley with them, and requested Brother Woodruff to baptize her for her health. She was carried to the river and baptized and she walked back to the wagon, leaning on his arm. Elizabeth, herself, was baptized in the Platte River by Wilford Woodruff.

They arrived in Salt Lake City in September, 1850, and lived in the Old Fort for awhile, then moved to Temple Block. Before cold weather arrived, according to Elizabeth's own account:

> Brigham Young said for Father to move his tent to the Old Mint and live in one of the rooms. Our tent would hold four families. We had four stoves in it at a time, and twenty-four people could be seated around the pole. So we lived there in the Mint until spring. Brother John Kay coined the money in the next room. I went to school and was taught by Brigham Young's wife, Harriet Cook. The next spring I was taught by Aunt Zina Young. . . .
>
> I was married one year and four months when my little boy, Edwin Frank, was born, January 12, 1857. It was in very hard times. It was in the time of famine, and very cold. The snow was two feet deep in the Valley. Bread was very scarce. We lived in the city and Edwin was a teacher in the Ward. We had good times and enjoyed ourselves until word came that Johnston's Army was enroute to hang President Young. President Young told the Saints to take all their things they could haul and go south, and they would burn the city before they would let the Gentiles enjoy our homes. . . . (They were at the 24th of July celebration when word came that an army was on the way to Utah.)
>
> Edwin and I and our little boy, with Edwin's brother, Brigham, his wife, Mary, and little boy started south with one team and wagon. We went as far as American Fork, then Edwin and Brigham took the wagon and went back to help those who had no teams. We expected to see smoke from the city every day, but the army went through and camped at Camp Floyd. When Edwin and Brigham came back, we went over to Springville and lived on the Public Square. The boys built a lumber shanty and we cooked on the ground. Ed worked at his trade to get us something to eat and wear. On June 7, 1859, the President said for us all to come back to the city. We were almost the first to

go back. Our home was all grown up with weeds, and the kindling was still on the doorstep ready to set the house on fire. We had to push back the currant bushes to get in the door.

Although money was seldom to be had at that time, Edwin donated twelve cents when the Saints were called upon to contribute to the building of the Salt Lake Temple. He and Elizabeth attended the laying of the cornerstone, and were also present at the laying, as well as the filling of the foundation of that House of the Lord.

Their first daughter, Caroline Almira, was born in February, 1859, and little Frank died in 1860. In 1861 the Lambs were called by President Young to move to "Dixie" to make barrels for the molasses made by the settlers there. So, with a party of friends, they started south--making roads, climbing hills, crossing streams, and at length pulling up over Snow's Wiggle. They finally arrived at Virgin City, or Pocketville, as it was then called, on December 15, 1861. When the party reached this area, it was perfectly familiar to Edwin, although he had never been there before, because he had seen it in a childhood dream many years before and it now appeared exactly as it had in his dream. (The account of this dream is given on page 104 in this book.)

After they reached Virgin, the famous rain which lasted forty days occurred. The Virgin River overflowed its banks and the settlers suffered the loss of log houses, pigs, chickens, and other possessions. Edwin had camped near the river, so his family was in grave danger. His wife had just given birth to a daughter, Lorine Isabelle, and was in bed in the wagon box. To avert her death by drowning, volunteer men carried the wagon box a quarter of a mile to higher ground.

The Indians were so troublesome at this place that a public corral was built for the cattle and was guarded by day and night. Edwin was a member of the James Andrus Company, who went out to fight these Indians. He served in the company for 390 days and was honorably released.

Life at this time was very hard, but the people were united and managed to be very happy in their work. Edwin worked at his trade and did many other things to make a living until crops could be grown. He and Brigham made and sold lye. They also organized and presented minstrel shows in Cedar City, Parowan, and Beaver to get food for the players' families. Edwin's "light fantastic" dance was the climax of each production.

In 1864, the Lambs moved five miles east of Virgin to a place called Dalton. Their son, Walter, was born there on June 15. This little boy lived only to the age of two years. He was buried on a lonely hillside above the river.

Edwin, with his wife and two daughters, Caroline and Lorine, went back to Salt Lake City, where he worked in the shop with his father for a time. Soon after this, he and his brother-in-law, Prescott Hardy, took a contract to cut timber for Evans and Decker at a sawmill located on the present site of Park City. Edwin left his family at Farmington while working on this job and while he was gone, his third little daughter was born, October 4, 1866. Their next move was to Utah's "Dixie." From Virgin City, President Lyman called Edwin and Brigham to the Forsythe Mill to make lumber, shingles, and lath. In the fall of 1869 they moved to Toquerville for the winter and bought a home here. They spent the next three summers in the canyon. Death claimed their youngest daughter, Mary Alice, but her death was in part compensated for by the arrival of another baby girl--Helena Augusta. Their last five children--four girls and one boy--were all born in Toquerville. The boy died at the age of three, and one of the girls at age eight.

Elizabeth was the first of the family to start keeping family records. She states:

> In 1873 we went to the mill again that summer and made timbers to build us an eight-room house. We made and sold butter to get our glass and nails, and made our own shingles. In the fall we built a comfortable home and planted shade trees on the bank of the main ditch. Edwin worked at his trade in the fall and sold fruit in the summer.

When the mining camp opened at Silver Reed, Edwin, in partnership with Robert Richards, opened an ice cream and fruit parlor there, which venture was successful. His family lived at this mining camp that winter. In May, 1876, they moved to another mining camp and set up a boarding house, having seventy boarders, and charging each one $1.00 per day. They were very prosperous, clearing about $17.00 a day, which was excellent profit at that time. Elizabeth said, "But we were in a Gentile camp, and our Bishop thought we were not doing right, and he sent us word to come home; so we started home. We thought what our bishop said, we should do."

Edwin served as Justice of the Peace at Toquerville for two years, beginning in 1875. In company with a man named Logan, he built a raster in Ash Creek, near Toquerville. It was run by horse power and ground the ore from the mine owned by Steel and Lamb, which was located not far from the raster site. He and John Steel owned the mine. Many bars of silver, about the size of a pound of butter, were made by this machine; each bar valued at about $3.00. Later, he took the pattern of the paddles in this machine around an iron tub and invented a wooden churn. Previously, all churns had dashers, but his invention used paddles and was the fore-runner of our modern glass churn. Not being financially able to procure a patent, he sold the invention to his old friend and employer, Charles Decker, of Salt Lake City, for a new Bain Wagon. In his later years he had a small grocery store and made a fair living for himself and his wife.

Among his private papers, he left a letter from the headquarters of the Veterans of Indian Wars asking for one dollar, to be used by the committee for pensions. This money he sent to Charles C. Lamburt, quartermaster general, 141 West First South, Salt Lake City. There was also a contract drawn up between Thomas Forsythe and Edwin and Brigham Lamb, dated August 15, 1870, drawn by Martin Slack and witnessed by I. Syler.

The following experiences were recorded by Edwin R. Lamb:

A CONTINUOUS DREAM OF HALF A CENTURY

By Edwin Ruthven Lamb

While we were residing at Mount Hope, Adams, Illinois, in the year A.D. 1840, I being 8 or 9 years old, President Hyrum Smith came down from Nauvoo with some instructions for the Presidents of Stakes. Father, being President of Mount Hope Stake, Brother Hyrum stayed overnight with us. During the evening he talked about baptism for the dead and I listened very earnestly and thought about it for several days, but being so young, I could not comprehend it. At last I had the following dream: I thought that I was going to heaven. I came to a very high mountain. I started to climb it. There was short scrub brush and it all leaned down the mountainside, making it hard for me to get along. After going through the brush it was all rocks, and in a little smooth, rocky basin I saw four or five small snail shells and put them in my pocket and went on. From there to the top was very steep and rugged. When I reached the top I found myself on a smooth plain. After walking some distance, I came to a beautiful building and people were coming to it from all over the country, some in wagons, some on horseback, and some on foot.

They went into the house by families. I, boylike, wanting to see what they were going in for, went in and saw the Prophet Joseph Smith standing in the center of the floor and Hyrum sitting behind a long desk with large books before him. At least five or six doors led through the room, and at the right hand corner was a well-finished door. I could see that it led to an upper chamber, for it had one or two steps on the outside.

When a family came in, Joseph would step up to Hyrum and say something. Hyrum would open one of the large books and say something that I could not hear. Joseph would say, "Go in that door," pointing to which one they were to enter. I saw several go in, but no one went to the upper room. I then turned to Father and asked why we did not go in and he said, "Don't be in a hurry, we will all get in, but we will wait until invited."

Now, after thirty years passed, I found myself climbing up Pine Valley Mountain. I had gone only a short distance till I was reminded of my dream. I had encountered the brush and it leaned down the mountain as I had before seen it. It was caused by snowslides in winter. After getting through the brush I came to the rocks and then to the little basin with the shells. Then I knew what the rest of the way would be like, for I knew the country as well as though I had been over it before. When reaching the top, it was as I expected, and ten or twelve miles farther on was the place where the St. George Temple was to be built.

Four years later, April, 1874, I was working on the St. George Temple. One evening when in the telegraph office, the operator handed me a telegram. President Young, hearing them say to me, "What is it?" seemed very anxious to know. I handed it to him. It said that my father was very sick. Brother Young said to go to Father at once and tell him not to die yet. I went to him and he said to me, "Edwin, do you remember that dream that you had when you were a little boy?" "Yes, Sir." "Well, there is one endowment that I have not yet had that was in your dream. You said I was to wait until I was invited."

President Young told me a few days back that he thought that Father had had that blessing years ago, but for me to have it attended to, but I have been sick ever since.

After the Temple in St. George was dedicated, I went to do some work for the dead, and when I went to the desk, I saw the same large books that I had seen in my dream and they were as familiar as though I had seen them often before, but instead of Brother Hyrum, Brother Blake had charge of them.

When I was baptized for the dead, I realized what baptizing for the dead was, and what Brother Hyrum had said to Father on that subject, and when the hour came, I was brought facing doors that I had seen in my dream, except that the higher one was not there.

Shortly after Brother McCarther was President of the St. George Stake, I went and talked to him about Father's condition and he told me to write him a letter about it and he would send it to President Woodruff and it would be attended to by someone in the Temple. I went home dissatisfied, for I knew Father expected me to do the work, myself.

Now my dream goes on, and I dreamed the Apostles Lorenzo Snow and Joseph F. Smith came to Toquerville and I met them and Elder Snow said he had come to make me a present; he had something in his right hand and shook it at me, but did not give it to me. And I thought Father came and stood behind me, but I did not look around to speak to him because Brother Snow was talking. They bade me good day and I turned to speak to Father and could not see him. In the morning I told my dream to my wife and neighbors and told the interpretation. I said that Brother Snow would be the next President of the Church and would come down here and give us papers for Father and I to get that blessing.

****

Edwin R. Lamb was a devout man. He obeyed the calls of the Church, often seemingly to his financial disadvantage. He and his brother, Brigham, walked many times from Virgin to Toquerville to attend the School of the Prophets, of which they were both members. His father and father-in-law were both patriarchs; it was the latter who bestowed upon Edwin his patriarchal blessing. He and his wife did much work for the dead in the St. George Temple. The office of High Priest was conferred upon him by President Edward H. Snow.

In their extreme old age Edwin and his wife were honored by being seated on the rostrum with the President of the United States, Warren G. Harding, and Mrs. Harding when they visited Zion's Canyon in 1923. Their picture was taken with President and Mrs. Harding and with Elizabeth Steel Stapley, who was the first white baby to be born in Utah. This picture hangs in the State Capitol Building. Although he felt very honored by this incident, Edwin said on his death bed, when President Snow called to give him a blessing, that he felt prouder to shake the hand of one of God's servants than to be called to sit by the President of the United States. He went to his final resting place in Toquerville in March, 1924, at the age of 92--very much loved and respected by all who knew him. At his funeral the Bishop said that he had lived the life of a true saint. Edwin and Elizabeth left a numerous posterity, who honor and revere their memories. The following clipping from The Deseret News testifies that their life together was a happy one:

Toquerville, Utah
Jan. 31, 1927

Deseret News:

In your issue of Saturday of Jan. 29, 1927, I read a letter signed F. W. stating that he retires from the race as the oldest contributor. Having read this, I wonder if that race is still on, and I venture to enclose the following little contribution which the bride of that date gave "The News," then only in its fifth year of age:

(Clipping from The Deseret News, September, 1855)

In this city, on the 3rd inst., by Elder Leonard W. Hardy, Mr. Edwin R. Lamb and a miss Elizabeth W. Hardy, all of this city.

"Those hearts are emblems of yours we hope,
And trust. . . . . and for the Lamb's sake,
That true joy and love may
With you abound,
With sweetness as sweet as the cake."

And to have her marriage published the bride gave the top layer of the Wedding cake adorned with two candy hearts looped together with a candy chain. Hence the four lines written by The News. The bride is still alive, in her 88th year of life, having spent 67 years with the Lamb, in joy and love as sweet as "The News" could ever hope for.

Now am I entitled to a piece of cake?

Mrs. Edwin R. Lamb, once Miss Elizabeth W. Hardy

(L to R) Elizabeth, Edwin Lamb; Elizabeth Steel Stapley; President, Mrs. Harding

POETRY WRITTEN BY EDWIN RUTHVEN LAMB

Restoration

We honor thee, Oh Sharon's land,
Thou art the second Bethlehem.
In thee a destined son was born,
For some to love and some to scorn.

He came one hundred years ago
To fill a mission here below;
To herald the Gospel through the land,
And bring salvation to fellow man.

Kneeling and praying in his tender years,
The heavens roll back and the Gods appear,
He gazed in rapture on the heavenly host.
It was Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

No earthly scene was ever so grand,
Tradition had flown--he saw God was a Man.
The creeds of the day he was forbidden to join,
But, "Wait till I call you, for new light will soon shine."

This promise was true, for at dead of night
An angel appeared in robes of white.
He said that he came from the realms of glory
To show him a record now hid in Cumorah.

It speaks of a nation once fearless and bold,
And of the true Gospel, that's written on gold,
Untarnished, unaltered, as the prophet did speak,
It will bless all people who are humble and meek.

Verses Composed for Jubilee of Toquerville Ward, May 9, 1886

From yonder hill we heard a sound, as the St. George band did near our town.
'Twas in the dark at dead of night; but stop, I think I see a sight!
They were drawn along by a four-horse team, and from their hats a light did stream.
The drum did beat, the trumpets blew, as they rode along the avenue.
Soft and sweet the music swells, as it echoes from the mountain dells.
May they live to play when the Savior comes, and be among the chosen ones.

We do progress in dance and glee, for now we play the harmonica;
Who ever thought that James could play, and Johnny B. is equal they say.
Now Will and Orin have done their best, and they fully equal the rest.
The Lincoln March was clear and sweet; who dare try that fine air to beat?
Now my young friends, keep up your glee, and always bring the harmonica.

Earth is Weary

Earth is lonely; time hangs weary; care sits heavy on my brow.
All the world seems dark and dreary, life's a way of sorrow now.
I look forward to a country--to a house not made by hands,
To a city with foundations far beyond these suffering lands.

Long I've wandered, sorrow riding; seeking rest but finding none.
One by one my days are flying, soon will life's sad course be run.
Soon my feet will reach the river, crossing to return no more;
Sailing to that distant haven on that far-off heavenly shore.

One by one earth's joys have left me; one by one its hopes have fled.
Many a time has death bereft me; oft I've soothed a dying head.
Oft the silver cord has loosened, bearing home some loving tie;
Oft the golden bow has broken, as my friends lay down to die.

Have they gone from me forever, cherished ties and early dead?
Can it be that I shall never reunite the severed thread?
No! by faith clear vision sees them, for before the throne they stand,
As they wear their crowns before Him, they extend a welcome hand.

Glad I come to long lost treasures, fortress of my earliest years.
Companion of my childish pleasures; solace of my grief and tears.
Now I see but very darkly as I run life's weary race;
But knowing then as I am known, I shall see them face to face.

We shall sing redemption's story as we range the realms of light;
Then to mansions bright with glory, clothed in blood-free raiments white.
There no cherished forms are weary; there no kindred ties are broken.
God shall wipe all tears away; there no sad farewells are spoken.

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By Lora to her Mother, Elizabeth W. Hardy

God bless my dear old mother, whatere my lot may be.
I'll never find another who would be so true to me.
Her hair, which once was raven, is lined with silver now,
And crafty time has graven deep wrinkles on her brow.

Yet though her brow has traces of trouble and of care,
To me my mother's face is ever fairest of the fair.
So tender and forgiving, and gentle as a dove,
Oh, life were not worth living without my mother's love.

How often when complaining of life's perplexing care,
When naught there seemed remaining save countless ills to bear,
My mother's gentle chidings have turned my thoughts above
And roused a faith abiding in God's redeeming love.

God bless my dear old mother! Bright be each later year.
I'll never find another whom I may hold so dear.
Oh, how my life would alter if mother were not here.
Oh, how my heart would falter without her words of cheer.

PARENTS OF ELIZABETH HARDY LAMB

Caroline Bacon Rogers was born in Norridgenock, Maine, on September 16, 1806. In her girlhood she went with her mother and sister to Georgetown, Rowley, Massachusetts. There she married Samuel B. Hardy on January 17, 1826.

They lived in Georgetown about six years, then moved to a farm in East Bradford (now Groveland) Essex County, Massachusetts. They were visited by Latter-Day Saint missionaries there and soon embraced the gospel. Their door was always open to the missionaries and meetings were held in their home. Many a time Samuel Hardy furnished shoes for needy Elders. Samuel sold his little home on the river and all of his children worked in the shoe shop in order to gain means to go to Utah.

After the martyrdom of Joseph Smith they were visited by Wilford Woodruff. At this time a lifelong friendship was formed between Brother Woodruff and Hardy. The Hardy family crossed the plains in Wilford Woodruff's Company, arriving in Salt Lake Valley, October 12, 1850.

Caroline Hardy practiced obstetrics and nursing there for about ten years, then went to southern Utah with her husband and family when they were called to help settle that part of the state in 1861. The oldest son, Augustus P. Hardy, had been one of the first "Mormons" to go to "Dixie," having been sent there with three other missionaries in 1854.

St. George became their final home, with the exception of a few years spent in Virgin City. For many years prayer meetings were held in the Hardy home, until that practice was discontinued.

In southern Utah Caroline continued nursing the sick and assisting at childbirths. During her years of practice she was in attendance at the birth of more than a thousand babies. It was said of her that she was very successful in her practice--scarcely losing a case. Besides this public service, she was kept busy just being the mother of a large family.

LORINE ISABELLE LAMB HIGBEE

Newsclippings:

(January 14, 1954)

On her 92nd birthday she was honored by her friends. To her, Toquerville is the most wonderful spot in the world. It has been her home all her life, and she has no desire to change. Last week she chalked up her 92nd birthday. Greetings from many far-off places, however, found their way to Toquerville for "Aunt Lora" as she is known to many. The Relief Society honored her at a party and many friends called to see her.

Still active, she enjoys helping with household duties in the old family home. Her daughter, Rhea Wakeling, takes care of her.

Mrs. Higbee is believed to be the oldest living person in Washington County who was born on the Virgin River. With her

father, Edwin R. Lamb, and a sister, Caroline, she made the first shingles for the Washington County Cotton Factory, which still stands. Her sons and daughters are: Edwin and Clair Higbee, of Cedar; Loren Higbee, Compton, Calif.; Mrs. Lila Hull, El Monte, Calif.; and Mrs. Wakeling.

(January 18, 1957)

Mrs. Lorine Higbee was recently honored by the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, on her 95th birthday. Mrs. L. F. Wilkinson sang three numbers for the 40 guests present. Hattie Woodberry and Pearl Webb Henroid gave readings.

Mrs. Higbee's five children, joining the celebration, are Edwin and Clair, Cedar City; Rhea Wakeling, Toquerville; Loren and Lila, of Calif.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 95 YEARS

(Excerpts from Newsclipping of death of Elizabeth Hardy Lamb: September, 1934)

Less than one month after celebrating her ninety-fifth birthday, August 29, Elizabeth Hardy Lamb died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edna Bringhurst, 219 A Street, at 12:15 a.m. this morning. She was the widow of Edwin R. Lamb, and had 157 living descendants.

At the time of her birthday she said, "My husband lived until 92, maybe I'll live to be 100, but sometimes I think I'd just as soon go home to him now."

She was born in Groveland, Mass., in 1839, a daughter of Samuel B. and Caroline Rogers Hardy. When 11 years old she crossed the plains in the Wilford Woodruff ox team company of 1850, being baptized a member of the Church in the Platte River. She married Mr. Lamb in the Endowment House in 1855, and five years later moved to Dixie, locating at Toquerville, where she resided until 1926, the year she came to Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Lamb, or Grandma Lamb as friends knew her, gave credit to the Word of Wisdom for her long life. During the past year she had her singing voice recorded and was heard on the radio. As an employee of the Keats Shoe company she helped make the first shoes to be manufactured in Salt Lake City.

She was the mother of 11 children, four of whom survive, Mrs. Caroline Slack and Mrs. Lorine I. Higbee, Toquerville; Mrs. Edna Bringhurst, Salt Lake City; and Mrs. William H. Hardy, St. George. There are 74 grandchildren, 72 great grandchildren and 27 second great grandchildren also surviving.

MRS. LAMB

FAMILY GROUP

Edwin Lamb

Edwin R. and Elizabeth H. Lamb at their home

Edwin Lamb

Edwin Ruthven (8) Lamb m 3 Sept 1855 Elizabeth Williams b 29 Aug 1839, Groveland, Essex, Massachusetts; dau of Samuel B. and Caroline (Rogers) Hardy. He died 18 Mar 1924; she died 26 Sept 1934.

1 Edwin Frank b 12 Jan 1858 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 11 Dec 1860.
2 Caroline Almira b 20 Feb 1859 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 29 July 1955.
3 Lorine Isabell b 8 Jan 1862 Virgin, Washington, Utah; d 4 Nov 1958.
4 Walter Ruthven b 15 June 1864 Dalton, Washington, Utah; d 18 Mar 1866.
5 Mary Eliza b 4 Oct 1866 Farmington, Davis, Utah; d 12 Mar 1870.
6 Helena Augusta b 2 Oct 1869 Virgin, Washington, Utah; d 8 May 1906.
7 Luna Vilate b 30 July 1872 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; d 19 Mar 1927.
8 Alice Florence b 4 Apr 1875 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; d 17 Oct 1882.
9 Arthur Milton b 30 Sept 1878 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; d 3 Mar 1881.
10 Edna Ann b 22 Oct 1882 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
11 Ruthven Hardy (adopted) b 26 Apr 1888 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.

Above: (Front Row) Ruthven Hardy, Elizabeth, and Edwin R. Lamb
(Back Row) Caroline Almira, Lorine Isabell, Luna Vilate, and Edna Ann Lamb

Right: (Front Row) Caroline, Elizabeth, Luna
(Back Row) Edna and Lorine Lamb

Edwin Lamb

Elizabeth Lamb

Caroline Almira (9) Lamb m 19 Dec 1876 Lorenzo Jeffries b 8 Sept 1856 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Martin and Elizabeth (Jeffries) Slack. She died 29 July 1955.

1 Benjamin Lorenzo b 4 Aug 1877 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 2 Oct 1902.
2 Jennie Caroline b 8 Dec 1879 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
3 Nora Elizabeth b 29 Sept 1882 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
4 Blanche b 21 Sept 1884 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 9 July 1907.
5 Eliza Ann b 18 Oct 1886 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
6 Leon Lamb b 9 Jan 1889 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 5 Dec 1956.
7 Martin Harry b 8 Aug 1891 Ranch, Kane, Utah; d 4 Apr 1947.
8 Edwin Kenneth b 11 Feb 1895 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
9 Augustus Paul b 26 Feb 1897 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
10 Caddie Lorine b 7 Aug 1899 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
11 Irene b 7 Aug 1902 Pima, Graham, Arizona.

Back Row: Jennie, Mark Lamb; Ellen, Benjamin Slack; Arthur, Nora Newell
Front Row: Leon, Lorenzo with Augustus, Eliza Caroline with Caddie, Edwin, Blanche, Martin; (Insert) Irene.

Lorenzo and Caroline Slack and Family

Benjamin Lorenzo (10) Slack m 19 Dec 1901 Ellen Elizabeth b 1 Aug 1881 Pima, Graham, Arizona; dau of Andrew N. and Elizabeth (Doxford) Carlson. She died 27 June 1927.

1 Elizabeth b 13 Sept 1902 Pima, Graham, Arizona.

Elizabeth (11) Slack m 11 Nov 1920 Viron Audley b 6 Dec 1899 Tarpley, Banders, Texas; son of W. O. and Nancy (Duderstadt) Elkins.

1 Viron Audley b 18 Sept 1921 Pima, Graham, Arizona.
2 Hart Wilson b 28 Apr 1923 Ashurst, Graham, Arizona; d 2 Aug 1931.
3 Henrietta b 14 Sept 1926 Ashurst, Graham, Arizona.
4 Benjamin Slack b 8 Sept 1930 Ashurst, Graham, Arizona.
5 Nancy Elizabeth b 14 Nov 1938 Ashurst, Graham, Arizona.

Viron Audley (12) Elkins m 9 Nov 1945 Bonnie Udet b 5 Sept 1918 Montgomery, Montgomery, Alabama; dau of Marcus Newton and Gila (Lively) White.

1 Viron Marcus b 10 Oct 1953 Portland, Multnomah, Oregon.
2 Eric Shaun b 3 Oct 1957 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Jim Kymble b 15 Aug 1959 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Henrietta (12) Elkins m 12 Sept 1943 Ralph A. b 12 Sept 1925 Fillmore, Millard, Utah; son of Manford Cecil and Mary Stella (White) Neese.

1 Patricia Lynn b 30 June 1944 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona; d 31 July 1944.
2 Daniel Ralph b 22 Sept 1946 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Jean Lynette b 27 Feb 1950 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Timothy Lee b 23 Nov 1959 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Benjamin Slack (12) Elkins m 25 Sept 1950 Dorothy Lee b 14 Jan 1933 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona; dau of Warren Monroe and Eunice Dowther (Dierley) Blythe.

1 Michael Benjamin b 20 June 1951 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Ann Elizabeth b 18 Oct 1952 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Kathleen b 22 Mar 1958 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Above: Elizabeth Slack Elkins and Family

Right: Benjamin Slack and Family

Jennie Caroline (10) Slack m Mark Lamb (See: Joseph Smith Lamb Section).

Nora Elizabeth (10) Slack m 19 Dec 1901 Arthur Clark b 14 June 1880 Pima, Graham, Arizona; son of Arthur Pembroke and Caroline (Haws) Newell; he died 17 May 1952, Los Angeles, L.A., California.

1 Arthur Cecil b 24 Feb 1903 Pima, Graham, Arizona; d 12 Feb 1908.
2 Caroline Eliza b 1 Apr 1905 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
3 Norene Estell b 11 Dec 1906 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
4 Ben Lorenzo b 7 Dec 1909 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
5 Lizzie Bernice b 21 Sept 1911 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
6 Dixie Slack b 31 Oct 1913 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 20 July 1953.
7 Estella b 9 Dec 1916 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
8 Phyllis b 9 Sept 1919 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
9 Luna Pauline b 26 Jan 1921 Buhl, Twin Falls, Idaho.
10 Frankie Jean b 7 Aug 1922 Buhl, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Caroline Eliza (11) Newell m 21 Nov 1925 Vernon Evertt b 3 Oct 1904 Wellington, _____, Iowa; (Birthplace uncertain; possibly Wellman, Washington County, Iowa; or Wellsburg, Grundy County, Iowa.); son of Fred C. and Arvena (Mishler) Lintz.

Norene Estell (11) Newell m 15 July 1925 Amos Lyman b 10 May 1902 Logan, Cache, Utah; son of Amos Newlove and Eliza Lewis (Drysdale) Merrill.

1 Richard Lyman b 4 Oct 1928 Southgate, L.A., California.
2 Clark Lilburn b 5 Jan 1932 Hollywood, L.A., California.

Richard Lyman (12) Merrill m 26 Aug 1951 Betty Jean b 10 July 1930 Eldorado, Clay, Nebraska; dau of _____ Engelhardt.

Ben Lorenzo (11) Newell m 16 Feb 1930 Della b 17 July 1911 Calgary, Alberta, Canada; dau of Donald and Mary Della (Denton) Brier.

Lizzie Bernice (11) Newell m 30 Nov 1929 Harry Norman b 7 Sept 1908 Los Angeles, L.A., California; son of Willis Harry and Lena (Arnett) Thompson.

Estella (11) Newell m 9 Mar 1935 Lawrence Fredrick b 14 Jan 1906 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Fredrick and Agnes (Rogers) Anderson.

1 Phillip Kent b 1 May 1936 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
2 Sharon Lee b 13 Aug 1937 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
3 Roger Newell b 5 Feb 1941 Los Angeles, L.A., California.

Sharon Lee (12) Anderson m 21 Aug 1954 Ralph b 21 Jan ____ Great Falls, Cascade, Montana; son of _____ Marshall. He died 26 Jan 1959.

1 Rhonda b 8 Nov 1955 Lynwood, L.A., California.
2 Chorlene b 10 Oct 1956 Lynwood, L.A., California.

Phyllis (11) Newell m 5 Sept 1942 Henry Clyde Jr., b _____ _____; son of Henry Clyde, Sr., and Kathryn Eugenia (Kelly) Files.

1 Nora Christine b 17 Apr 1943 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
2 Joan Kathleen b 3 Sept 1944 Los Angeles, L.A., California.

Luna Pauline (11) Newell m 22 June 1940 Garfield Thomas b 6 Nov 1916 St. Johns, New Brunswick, Canada; son of Jasper J. and Marian (Snider) Lorette.

1 Ronald G. b 25 Oct 1941 Bell, L.A., California.
2 Linda Jeanne b 24 Sept 1943 Los Angeles, L.A., California.

Frankie Jean (11) Newell m 25 Oct 1946 Walter Herrington b 8 Aug 1922 Pillsbury, _____, Pennsylvania; son of Walter and Emma Louise (Herrington) Gordon.

1 Kimberly Louise b 7 Mar 1949 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
2 Nora Emma b 18 July 1955 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
3 Dixie Ann b 9 Nov 1956 Lynwood, L.A., California.

Blanche (10) Slack m 19 Mar 1907 George Symour b _____ 1878 Cameron, Hall, Nebraska; son of Alexander and Mary (Mahuffey) Wilson. He died 20 Jan 1949.

Right: (in white) Blanche Slack

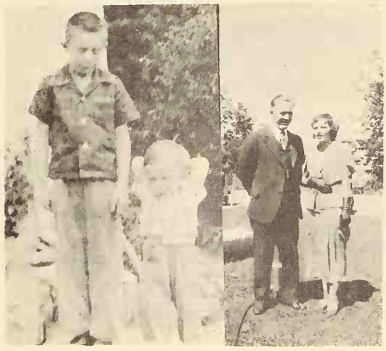
Eliza Ann (10) Slack m 11 June 1906 Andrew D. Wilson b 14 Dec 1880 Cameron, Hall, Nebraska; son of Alexander and Mary (Mahuffey) Wilson. He died 18 May 1958.

1 Lillian b 2 Dec 1906 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho; d 6 Dec 1906.
2 Melvin Doran b 18 Apr 1908 Buhl, Twin Falls, Idaho.
3 Mildred Anna b 12 Sept 1909 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.
4 Carma Clorene b 3 June 1914 Buhl, Twin Falls, Idaho.
5 Velma Jacquie b 4 Dec 1916 Buhl, Twin Falls, Idaho.
6 Edwin Leon b 9 Aug 1918 Buhl, Twin Falls, Idaho.
7 Shirley Mae b 28 July 1924 Buhl, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Nora Elizabeth Slack Newell

Paul H. Showalter

Eliza, Andrew Wilson



Hugh, Patrick, Melvin, Nadine Wilson

Mildred, Vici, and Robert Showalter

Above:
(Left) Loraine, David S. Bell
(Center) Dennis Ray Bell
(Right) Carma, Raymond Bell

Alan Gene Baggett

Right:
Leo V. Jewett,
(L to R) Sharon Jewett,
Faye Jewett,
Velma Jacquie Jewett
Wilson

Loraine Bell and Gene Baggett

Above:
(L to R) Diana Lynn
Cheryl Ann
Phyllis
Edwin Wilson

Right:
(L to R) Shirley Mae
Ronie
Craig
Randy
Ansel E. Hill

Melvin Doran (11) Wilson m 11 Aug 1908 Nadine R. b 12 July 1915 Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma; dau of _____ Holmes.

1 Hugh Andrew b 31 Aug 1933 Oakland, Alameda, California; d 2 June 1943.
2 Patrick W. b 20 May 1940 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mildred Anna (11) Wilson m (1st) 8 Jan 1928 Paul H. b 5 Jan 1903 Erie, Noesho, Kansas; son of C. E. and Jennie (Drumheller) Showalter.

1 Norman Wilson b 21 Oct 1928 Buhl, Twin Falls, Idaho.
2 Robert Dwane b 7 Aug 1938 Buhl, Twin Falls, Idaho.
3 Vici b 10 Dec 1947 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mildred Anna (11) Wilson m (2nd) 23 Aug 1951 James Christian b 12 Dec 1911 _____; son of _____ Clawson.

Norman Wilson (12) Showalter m 3 Oct 1948 Barbara b 13 May 1930 Boise, Ada, Idaho; dau of Floyd E. and Rachel M. (Jones) White.

1 Eric White b 20 Oct 1954 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.
2 Lisa Ann b 1 Feb 1958 Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

Carma Clorene (11) Wilson m 9 Nov 1935 Raymond b _____ _____; son of Charles Ray and _____ Bell.

1 Loraine Donna b 3 July 1936 Buhl, Twin Falls, Idaho.
2 David Sterling b 31 July 1937 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.
3 Dennis Ray b 26 Nov 1949 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.
4 Daniel Ross b 20 Oct 1952 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho; d 20 Oct 1952.

Loraine Donna (12) Bell m 19 Jan 1955 Gene Glenn b 1 June 1935 Alta Loma, San Bernardino, California; son of Glenn Elderas and Dorothy Mary (Anderson) Baggett.

1 Alan Gene b 29 Nov 1955 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.
2 Chris Ann b 21 Jan 1957 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Velma Jacquie (11) Wilson m 10 May 1934 Leo V. b _____ _____; son of Frank and Eva (Olson) Jewett.

1 Faye Arlene b 8 Jan 1936 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.
2 Sharon Lee b 26 Aug 1939 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Edwin Leon (11) Wilson m 9 Feb 1951 Phyllis Vievra b _____ _____; dau of Toni and Verla (_____) Retting.

1 Diana Lynn b 3 Jan 1952 _____ California.
2 Cheryl Ann b 4 June 1954 _____ California.

Shirley Mae (11) Wilson m 22 May 1942 Ansel E. b 11 Mar 1919 _____ _____; son of Phillip Grover and Nancy Ellen (Hairline) Hill.

1 Craig Evertt b 30 Aug 1945 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.
2 Randy Gilbert b 22 Sept 1949 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.
3 Ronie Gene b 20 July 1950 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.
4 Steven Kelly b 22 Jan 1958 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Leon Lamb (10) Slack m 6 Sept 1932 Evadean b 25 Apr 1900 St. George, Washington, Utah; dau of Joshua Alma and Lena Albertina (Mathis) Crosby.

1 Marilyn b 27 Sept 1933 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
2 Evadean b 12 Feb 1935 Los Angeles, L.A., California.

Marilyn (11) Slack m 3 Nov 1951 Alston Henningson b 16 Apr 1929 Emery, Emery, Utah; son of Joseph Alston and Lola (Henningson) Broderick.

1 Joseph Alston b 3 or 5 Aug 1952 Huntington Park, L.A., California.
2 Edith Louise b 7 Oct 1953 Huntington Park, L.A., California.
3 Alvin Leon b 22 Apr 1956 Fullerton, Orange, California.
4 Beverly Ann b 25 Dec 1957 Fullerton, Orange, California.

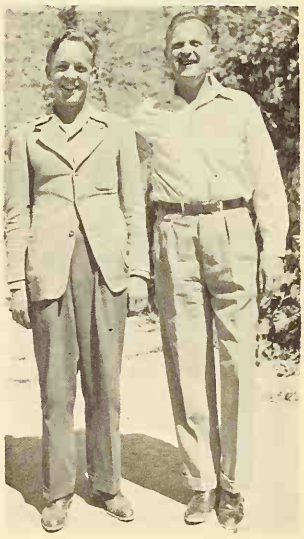
Norman Wilson Showalter, Barbara White Showalter, and Eric White Showalter

Evadean (11) Slack m 7 Sept 1954 Kenneth b 13 June 1932 Maywood, L.A., California; son of William Noble and Anna Louise June (Harriman) Waite.

1 Dale Lynn b 5 Oct 1955 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
2 Kathleen b 23 Oct 1957 Lynwood, L.A., California.

Martin Harry (10) Slack m 10 Mar 1914 Rowena b 1 Jan 1891 St. George, Washington, Utah; dau of George Washington and Leonora Cannon (Woodbury) Worthen. He died 4 Apr 1947.

1 Cola b 25 Nov 1914 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
2 Pharol b 7 Dec 1917 St. George, Washington, Utah.
3 Maxine b 2 July 1921 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
4 George Harry b 18 June 1924 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
5 Harry Lorenzo b 28 Jan 1929 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; d 1 Feb 1929.



Right: Rowena Slack and daughters, Cola, Pharol, and Maxine; Martin Slack and son, George.

Cola (11) Slack m 10 Jan 1934 Antone Reed b 12 Mar 1913 Gunlock, Washington, Utah; son of Frances Joseph and Annie (Holt) Bowler.

1 Cola Jeanne b 27 June 1936 Washington, D.C.
2 Antone Bruce b 25 Apr 1941 Washington, D.C.
3 Dale Slack b 19 Dec 1949 Denver, Denver, Colorado.

Cola Jeanne (12) Bowler m 3 June 1946 Daniel LaGrand b _____ Toquerville, Washington, Utah; son of Daniel and Sylvia (LeMaster) Kleiman.

1 Collette b 5 May 1957 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.

Pharol (11) Slack m 2 Feb 1940 J.V. b 27 Mar 1918 Cedar City, Iron, Utah; son of William B. and Elizabeth (Bullock) Adams.

1 Larry Jay b 30 Sept 1940 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Maureen b 10 Oct 1941 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Rowena b 10 Aug 1943 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
4 Jay Slack b 9 Nov 1946 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
5 Kent William b 27 Mar 1952 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Maxine (11) Slack m (1st) 24 Aug 1945 Lyndol J. b 28 May 1918 Blanding, San Juan, Utah; son of Thomas A. and Etta Elizabeth (Johnson) Lunt. He died 25 Sept 1950.

1 Lynn J. b 24 Sept 1946 Greenville, Greenville, South Carolina.
2 Kathleen b 17 Aug 1948 Bastrop, Bastrop, Texas.

Maxine (11) Slack m (2nd) 14 Nov 1951 Ray Gordon b 13 Mar 1921 Calente, Lincoln, Nevada; son of _____Cook.

3 Carmine b 13 Nov 1953 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
4 Leonard Gordon b 19 Dec 1957 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.

George Harry (11) Slack m 2 July 1946 Audree b 22 Dec 1925 Cedar City, Iron, Utah; dau of George H. and Alice (Perry) Gower.

1 Georgette b 17 Jan 1948 Provo, Utah, Utah.
2 Stephanie b 3 Feb 1949 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Diane b 13 May 1951 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
4 Grayson Harry b 19 Oct 1952 Henderson, Clark, Nevada.

Edwin Kenneth (10) Slack m 16 July 1919 Louise b 3 Jan 1897 St. George, Washington, Utah; dau of William Henry and Katherine Elizabeth (Kemp) Thurston.

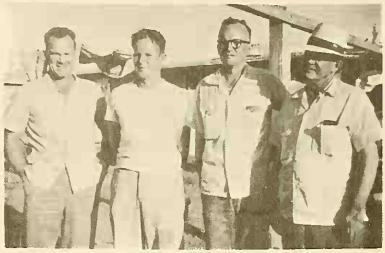
1 Kenneth Thurston b 4 Mar 1920 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
2 Evelyn Thurston b 2 Sept 1921 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
3 Benjamin Lorenzo b 15 Oct 1923 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
4 Elizabeth Louise b 2 Nov 1925 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
5 Carlyle Edwin b 30 Sept 1929 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
6 Ruth b 18 Feb 1932 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
7 Harry Thurston b 30 Apr 1934 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
8 William Thurston b 15 July 1936 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.

Antone, Cola Slack Bowler and Jeanne, Bruce, Dale

J.V., Pharol Slack Adams, Larry, Maureen, Rowena, Jay, and Kent

George, Audree Slack, Georgette, Stephanie, Diane, Grayson

Ray J. and Maxine Slack Cook, and Kathleen Lunt, Carmine Cook, and Lynn J. Lunt



Edwin Kenneth Slack and sons: Kenneth, Benjamin, and Carlyle

Ben, Joyce, Sidney, and Sandra Slack

Kenneth, Dorothea Slack

Evelyn Slack, Sumner Edward, and Louise Stearns

Louis, Elizabeth, Carolyn, Jessie, Steven Fish

Kenneth Thurston (11) Slack m 20 Dec 1946 Dorothea b 2 Sept 1923 _____ _____; dau of Gunmer and Leona (West) Rasmuson.

1 Kenneth Rasmuson b 9 Nov 1947 Lynwood, Los Angeles, California.
2 Nils Edwin b 3 Feb 1949 Logan, Cache, Utah.
3 Corwin b 7 Aug 1952 Denver, Denver, Colorado.
4 Vernon b __ Aug 1953 Denver, Denver, Colorado.
5 Leona Kay b 31 Aug 1955 Hawaii.

Evelyn Thurston (11) Slack m 31 Mar 1944 Sumner Edward b 31 Oct 1913 _____; son of Sumner Orin and Lydia Laura (Greme) Sterns.

1 Louise Evelyn b 2 Feb 1945 Hurricane, Washington, Utah.
2 Robert Sumner b 9 Oct 1947 Hurricane, Washington, Utah.

Benjamin Lorenzo (11) Slack m 23 July 1947 Joyce b 14 Feb 1929 Montpelier, Bear Lake, Idaho; dau of Sidney Enon and Beatrice (Kaloines) Burgoyne.

1 Sidney b 16 Apr 1949 Logan, Cache, Utah.
2 Sandra b 23 Oct 1950 Montpelier, Bear Lake, Idaho.
3 Laura b 16 Aug 1952 Hurricane, Washington, Utah.
4 Thomas Burgoyne b __Feb 1954 Coolidge, Pinal, Arizona.
5 Edwin Lorenzo b _____

Elizabeth Louise (11) Slack m 8 Jan 1945 Louis J. b 27 Sept 1926 St. George, Washington, Utah; son of Jesse and Lucile (Cottam) Fish.

1 Caroline b 16 Nov 1948 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Jessie Lou b 20 Aug 1953 Brigham, Box Elder, Utah.
3 Steven Louis b 20 Aug 1955 Brigham, Box Elder, Utah.

Carlyle Edwin (11) Slack m 9 Sept 1950 Marian b __ Aug 1938 _____ _____; dau of Boyd and Lola (Smith) Lister.

1 Susan b 29 Nov 1951 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2 Ellen b 23 Apr 1953 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3 Marie b 27 Apr 1954 Henderson, Clark, Nevada.

Ruth (11) Slack m 7 June 1950 Kenyon E. b __ Nov 1924 _____ _____; son of Elmer and Emmerine (Hardy) Graff.

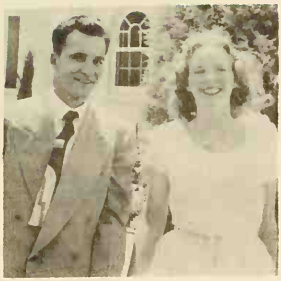
1 Constance b 13 June 1951 Provo, Utah, Utah.
2 James Kenyon b 15 Apr 1953 Provo, Utah, Utah.
3 Emmerine b 20 June 1955 Provo, Utah, Utah.

Agustus Paul (10) Slack m 3 Sept 1935 Minnie b 3 July 1918 _____ _____; dau of John W. and Mary Wilhelmina (Berry) Platt. She died 6 Apr 1954.

1 Paul Leroy b 16 Aug 1936 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
2 Mina Loraine b 7 Sept 1938 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
3 Edith Carol b 27 Apr 1940 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.

Caddie Lorine (10) Slack m 13 Dec 1922 Milo Israel b 7 May 1900 Virginia, Bannock, Idaho; son of Israel Ezra and Fronia Rosetha (Follett) Watson.

1 Gloria b 26 Jan 1924 Buhl, Twin Falls, Idaho.
2 Laurel b 30 Nov 1925 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
3 Elaine Francis b 12 May 1932 Los Angeles, L.A., California.



Ruth Slack, Kenyon Graff

William Thurston Slack, Missionary

Carlyle, Marian Slack

Gloria (11 Watson m (1st) 2 Aug 1941 Cedric Arthur b 30 Nov 1922 Upland, L.A., California; son of Paul Ebeneazer and Fay (Rayburn) Tooker; he d 16 Dec 1947.

1 David Arthur b 27 July 1942 Compton, L.A., California.

Gloria (11) Watson m (2nd) 23 Dec 1950 Wallace DeMont b 8 Aug 1928 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Harold Purmit and Bessie Catherine (Larsen) Ewell.

2 Janette (adopted) b 29 Dec 1954 Compton, L.A., California.
3 Synthia Kathleen (adopted) b 2 Apr 1959 Los Angeles, L.A., Calif.

Laurel (11) Watson m 18 Dec 1950 James Walter b 2 June 1924 Columbus, Muscogee, Georgia; son of Speed and Argden Ophelia (Matter) Scott

1 Randolph Milo b 16 Dec 1951 Southgate, L.A., California.
2 Gregory Winston b 23 June 1953 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Sylvia b 27 Oct 1954 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
4 Evelyn b 4 Dec 1956 Long Beach, L.A., California.

Elaine Francis (11) Watson m 4 Sept 1951 Calvin Florin b _____ _____; son of Floren and Daphany (Toolson) Reed.

Gloria and Wallace Ewell, Janette and David

Laurel and James Atkinson Randolph, Gregory, Sylvia

Elaine, Calvin Reed

1 Pamela (adopted) b 23 Apr 1956 Alhambra, L.A., California.

Irene (10) Slack m 7 Aug 1925 Onzell LeRoy b 4 Apr 1903 Pima, Graham, Arizona; son of David Henry and Estella E. (Newell) Weech. He died 29 Feb 1956.

Right: Irene Slack, Onzell Weech

Lorine Isabelle (9) Lamb m 25 Dec 1881 Richard Tate b 2 Dec 1859 Plain City, Weber, Utah; son of John Summers and Sarah Ann (Grainger) Higbee.

1 Edwin Richard b 15 Jan 1883 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
2 Rhea Belle b 8 May 1886 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
3 Venetta Elizabeth b 5 Oct 1888 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; d 14 or 15 Oct 1888.
4 Joseph Price b 15 Nov 1891 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; d 26 Feb 1892.
5 Allie Granger b 24 Jan 1894 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; d 14 Nov 1898.
6 Loren Summers b 20 June 1897 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
7 Mark Clair b 9 Nov 1900 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
8 Charlotte Lila b 3 Jan 1904 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.

Standing: (L to R) Clair, Edwin, Lorine, Richard, Loren Higbee, and Bill Lamb
Seated: (L to R) Lila Hill and Rhea Wakeling

Back: Rhea Wakeling, Lillian Williams;
Front: Lorine Higbee, LaVaine Bladen, Kent

Richard, Lorine Higbee, married 69 years

Lorine Higbee

Lorine, age 92

Edwin Richard (10) Higbee m (1st) 28 Aug 1905 Eva Geary b 22 May 1883 Pinto Creek, Utah; dau of Daniel Richey and Sophia (Geary) Page.

1 Eleen Rosalie b 29 June 1906 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
2 Wilma Lorine b 29 Oct 1909 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
3 Magnolia b 24 Feb 1913 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
4 Lamond Page b 18 July 1919 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
5 Marie b 8 Dec 1921 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
6 Gena b 12 Oct 1923 St. George, Washington, Utah.

Edwin Richard (10) Higbee m (2nd) __Apr 1925 Grace b _____ _____; dau of _____ Gates.

1 Jannett b _____

Eleen Rosalie (11) Higbee m 3 Oct 1928 Grant B. b 12 June 1904 St. George, Washington, Utah; son of Abner B. and Mary (Brooks) Harris.

1 Jeannine b 18 Aug 1929 St. George, Washington, Utah.
2 Helen b 15 Mar 1932 St. George, Washington, Utah.
3 Shirley b 9 Aug 1935 St. George, Washington, Utah.
4 Rosalie b 20 Mar 1938 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
5 Golda Maree b 8 Nov 1941 _____; d 31 Jan 1944.

Jeannine (12) Harris m 10 Sept 1948 George Standford b 25 Aug 1926 _____ _____; son of Heber Martin and Erma Elizabeth (Woods) Holt.

1 Patrice b 27 Apr 1951 St. George, Washington, Utah.

Helen (12) Harris m (1st) 17 June 1950 Larry Franklin b _____ _____; son of Harry Franklin and Lauline (_____) Spargo.

1 Thomas Larry b 1 Apr 1951 St. George, Washington, Utah.

Helen (12) Harris m (2nd) 19 July 1956 Clarion D. b _____ _____; son of Kuman D. and Mary (DeFreiz) Williams.

Shirley (12) Harris m 23 July 1955 Scott Knight b 23 July 1935 St. George, Washington, Utah; son of Clyde and Catherine (_____) Graff.

Rosalie (12) Harris m _____ Lorraine b 20 Apr 1934 Enterprise, Washington, Utah; son of _____

1 Lisa Michele b 5 July 1958 Enterprise, Washington, Utah.

Wilma Lorine (11) Higbee m 28 June 1929 Arthur b 16 June 1907 St. George, Washington, Utah; son of Chester Arthur and Selena Ellen (Nelson) Kemp.

1 Gwendolyn b 1 Feb 1931 St. George, Washington, Utah.
2 Carol b 5 Aug 1933 St. George, Washington, Utah.
3 Karma b 27 Feb 1935 St. George, Washington, Utah.
4 Ellen b 24 May 1939 St. George, Washington, Utah.
5 Gloria b 22 Sept 1946 St. George, Washington, Utah.

Gwendolyn (12) Kemp m 27 Dec 1948 Victor Russell b 10 June 1924 Santa Clara, Washington, Utah; son of Vivian Jacob and Jessie Lenora (Hafen) Frei.

1 Daniel Kemp b 2 Oct 1951 St. George, Washington, Utah.
2 David Hafen b 11 Apr 1954 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Carol (12) Kemp m 27 Dec 1950 Fenton Lee b 28 July 1931 Santa Clara, Washington, Utah; son of Ernest and Celilia (Ence) Tobler.

1 Nannette b 22 Oct 1951 St. George, Washington, Utah.
2 Kathlene b 8 July 1955 St. George, Washington, Utah.

Karma (12) Kemp m 25 Oct 1951 Jack LaMar b 22 May ____ Fillmore, Millard, Utah; son of Kent and Esther (Critchley) Wadson.

1 Marsha Ann b 18 Jan 1953 Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.
2 Gary LaMar b 2 Feb 1954 Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.
3 Sandra Kay b 23 Apr 1956 Burley, Cassia, Idaho.

Magnolia (11) Higbee m 11 Mar 1933 Eugene R. b 11 Aug 1912 Springville, Utah, Utah; son of Dennis and Violetta (Blackett) Palfryman.

1 Noleen b 22 Feb 1934 Springville, Utah, Utah.
2 Robert Eugene b 20 Oct 1936 Springville, Utah, Utah.
3 Clark Dennis b 20 May 1939 Springville, Utah, Utah.
4 Gena Maree b 13 Oct 1942 Springville, Utah, Utah.
5 Ann b 4 Aug 1945 Springville, Utah, Utah.
6 Sherry b 9 June 1950 Springville, Utah, Utah.
7 Derk Higbee b 14 July 1953 Springville, Utah, Utah.

Lamond Page (11) Higbee m (1st) 16 July 1939 Frankie b 20 Mar 1919 Beaver, Beaver, Utah; dau of Ernest A. and Irene (Gale) Shipp.

1 Lamond Calvin b 24 May 1940 St. George, Washington, Utah.

Lamond Page (11) Higbee m (2nd) 3 July 1949 Janice b 13 Aug 1921 Springville, Utah, Utah; dau of Laurence and Dell (Palfreyman) Clark.

1 Nancy b 1 July 1950 Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming.
2 Della Dee b 19 Nov 1957 Winnemucca, Humbolt, Nevada.

Marie (11) Higbee m 21 Feb 1946 Dean Crosby b 14 Apr 1918 St. George, Washington, Utah; son of Erastus Snow and Clara Maud (Crosby) Gardner.

1 Alan Dean b 6 Jan 1948 St. George, Washington, Utah.
2 Larry Higbee b 6 Dec 1949 St. George, Washington, Utah.
3 Ruben Lynn b 9 Aug 1951 St. George, Washington, Utah.
4 Eva Louise b 28 Nov 1953 St. George, Washington, Utah.

Gena (11) Higbee m 21 Feb ____ Melville b 29 Apr 1922 Rockville, Washington, Utah; son of Warren and Orra (Terry) Hirschi.

1 Yance b 28 June 1943 St. George, Washington, Utah.
2 Courtland b 6 Aug 1949 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Brett b 21 July 1954 Weesbaden, Germany.

Rhea Belle (10) Higbee m 12 Feb 1908 Alma Thomas b 10 Apr 1883 St. George, Washington, Utah; son of Allen and Ann Elizabeth (Clark) Wakeling.

1 Alma Richard b 24 Nov 1908 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 28 Oct 1936.
2 Lillian b 17 Nov 1910 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
3 Wendell Clark b 9 Nov 1913 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
4 Winnie Higbee b 9 Nov 1913 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 6 Mar 1927.
5 Loren Lamb b 19 Aug 1917 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 23 or 24 Aug 1917.
6 LaRee b 19 Aug 1917 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.

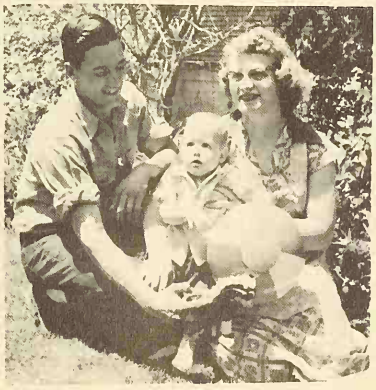
Rhea Bell Higbee, Alma, Lillian, Wendell, LaRee, and Winnie Wakeling

Loren S. Higbee and Bell LaFontaine Higbee

Rhea Bell Wakeling

Wendell, Rita Wakeling

Richard Alma Wakeling



Boyd, VaLaine, Kent Bladen

Marie Bladen

Alma Richard (11) Wakeling m 9 Apr 1931 Iva b 17 July 1911 Kanab, Kane, Utah; dau of John and Pearl (Jackson) Little.

1 Richard Alma b 29 Aug 1936 Salt Lake City, Utah, Utah.

Lillian (11) Wakeling m 12 June 1930 Preston b 10 Oct 1908 Kanarraville, Iron, Utah; son of Berry and Clara (Prince) Williams.

1 Kenneth Preston b 21 Apr 1931 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
2 Winnie VaLaine b 14 Feb 1933 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Kenneth Preston (12) Williams m 20 Sept 1952 Colleen b 21 Aug 1930 Hurricane, Washington, Utah; dau of James Jepson and Sarah Harriet (Norton) Hastings.

1 Dana b 13 Aug 1948 Cedar City, Washington, Utah.
2 Geana Marie b 8 July 1953 Cedar City, Washington, Utah.
3 Teresa b 11 Aug 1956 Cedar City, Washington, Utah.
4 Rhea Ann b 14 Sept 1957 Cedar City, Washington, Utah.

Winnie VaLaine (12) Williams m 4 June 1952 Boyd b 26 Apr 1932 Cedar City, Iron, Utah; son of Thomas Adams and Lottie Clara (Tobler) Bladen.

1 Boyd Kent b 20 Sept 1953 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Marie b 7 Feb 1955 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Lesa Kay b 8 June 1957 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Wendell Clark (11) Wakeling m 20 Sept 1939 Reta b 1 Jan 1912 Rockville, Washington, Utah; dau of Oliver and Eliza (Hurshi) DeMille.

LaRee (11) Wakeling m 24 Aug 1935 Jack LeRoy b 29 July 1915 Kanab, Kane, Utah; son of Jacob and Luella (Ford) Crosby.

1 Laura Lee b 25 Sept 1937 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Joye b 30 Nov 1940 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Jackie L. b 14 Feb 1951 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Laura Lee (12) Crosby m 9 Mar 1957 Vernile b 5 Nov 1937 Cedar City, Washington, Utah; son of Evan and Verda (Jones) Matherson.

1 Terri Rae b 17 Dec 1957 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Joye (12) Crosby m 9 July 1958 Darwin b 29 Oct ____ Springville, Utah, Utah; dau of Lloyd and Ola (Crofts) Crawford.

Loren Summers (10) Higbee m (1st) 22 May 1923 Luzon b 20 June 1897 Joseph, Sevier, Utah; dau of Taylor and Estella (Parker) Goodwin.

1 Lucille b 9 July 1924 _____

Loren Summers (10) Higbee m (2nd) 14 May 1942 Belle b 29 Oct 1896 Newport, Monroe, Michigan; dau of Stephen and Agnes Mary (Charbonneau) LaFontaine.

Lucille (11) Higbee m _____ Dean b _____ _____; son of _____ Kohler.

Edwin R., Grace Higbee

Eugene R. and Magnolia Higbee Palfryman and family

C. Lila and Leo Hull

Preston, Lillian Williams

Winnie VaLaine, Kenneth

Winnie VaLaine, Boyd Bladen

Jack, LaRee, Laura, Joye, Jackie Crosby

Geana Williams

Kenneth, Colleen Williams

Mark Clair (10) Higbee m 3 Sept 1931 Fawn b 15 Sept 1908 Cedar City, Iron, Utah; dau of Heber Charles and Laura (Wood) Jensen.

1 Bonnie Laura b 24 Sept 1932 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Richard Clair b 11 Apr 1938 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Michael b 18 Aug 1939 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Charlotte Lila (10) Higbee m 23 June 1924 William Ray b 5 June _____ Cedar City, Iron, Utah; son of Mayhew H. and Eliza (McFarland) Dalley.

1 Jerry Ray b 5 Oct 1925 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Jerry Ray (11) Dalley m 25 Mar 1948 Evelyn b 10 Dec 1929 Panguitch, Garfield, Utah; dau of Alton Hatch and Leona Elizabeth (Excell) Talbot.

1 Robert Jerry b 6 Jan 1949 Panguitch, Garfield, Utah.
2 Kirk Alton b 2 Apr 1950 Los Angeles, L.A., California; d 23 Apr 1950.
3 Douglas Fenton b 15 Nov 1951 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
4 Carin Joyce b 5 July 1955 San Gabriel, L.A., California.

Helena Augusta Lamb Beatty

Zella Beatty and J. McLloyd Lauretzen, Helena, Elaine, Patricia, Cloyde, Larry

(L to R) Rudger Fielding, Reid Smith, and Walter Lamb Beatty

Left: Walter Lamb and Vera Beatty and children, Arvena, Olga, Helene, Lola, and Park

Helena Augusta (9) Lamb m 26 Jan 1887 John Thomas b 25 May 1869 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; son of John and Mary Ann (Duffin) Beatty. He died 26 Oct 1946.

1 John Henry b 29 Nov 1887 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 26 Oct 1946.
2 Roy Francis b 17 May 1890 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 3 Apr 1897.
3 Walter Lamb b 8 July 1892 Toquerville, Wash., Utah.
4 Clara Augusta b 5 Sept 1894 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 23 Feb 1896.
5 Ernest Edwin b 7 Jan 1897 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 24 Jan 1897.
6 Zella b 28 Feb 1898 Toquerville, Wash., Utah.
7 Reid Smith b 12 June 1901 Toquerville, Wash., Utah.
8 Ethelga b 14 Dec 1903 or 1904 Toquerville, Wash., Utah.
9 Rudger Fielding b 24 Dec 1905 Toquerville, Wash., Utah.

John Henry (10) Beatty m 29 Dec 1905 Hazel b 5 Dec 1893 Monroe, Sevier, Utah; dau of Ammon and Albertine (Oatserlund) Hunt.

1 Shirley b 29 Sept 1916 Circleville, Piute, Utah.
2 Thomas Hunt b 7 Aug 1918 Montpelier, Bear Lake, Utah.

Walter Lamb (10) Beatty m 6 July 1910 Vera Fern b 1 June 1894 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; dau of Benjamin Henry and Barbara Ann (Lamb) Forsyth.

1 Arvena May b 9 Jan 1912 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
2 Vera Olga b 22 May 1914 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
3 Helene b 7 Feb 1918 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
4 Lola Barbara b 29 Mar 1920 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
5 Park Forsyth b 5 Apr 1927 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.

Arvena May (11) Beatty m 3 July 1929 Newell Knight b 7 Mar _____ _____; son of _____ DeMille.

1 Clark Newell b 30 Mar 1930 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Clair Beatty b 30 Mar 1930 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Edyth VaNeta b 25 Dec 1932 Kanab, Kane, Utah.
4 Walter Roger b 18 Feb 1936 Kanab, Kane, Utah.
5 LaMond b 31 Dec 1938 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
6 Buleah b 29 Jan _____ Rockville, Washington, Utah.

Clair Beatty (12) DeMille m 8 June 1949 Sherry b 9 Jan 1930 _____ _____; dau of Jesse and Ellen Mae (Gibson) Bliss.

1 Roger Clair b 24 May 1951 Huntington Park, L.A., California.
2 Lisa b 14 July 1954 St. George, Washington, Utah.

Vera Olga (11) Beatty m 22 Dec 1931 Douglas William b 12 Dec 1912 _____ _____; son of William and Jessie (Standing) Manning.

1 Yvonne Beatty b 25 Oct 1932 Kanab, Kane, Utah.
2 Wilma b 18 Mar 1937 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Melvin Douglas b 8 May 1942 Green River, Sweetwater, Wyoming.

Yvonne Beatty (12) Manning m 21 Sept 1954 Harold Gene b 31 Aug 1931 Burlington, Alamance, North Carolina; son of Harold Hans and Mary Laurie (Campbell) Sorenson.

Helene (11) Beatty m 10 Sept 1937 Lloyd Lynzie b 24 Nov 1917 _____ _____; son of June and Lillian (Chamberlin) McAllister.

1 Lolene b 24 Apr 1942 Kanab, Kane, Utah.
2 Keith b 1 May 194__ Kanab, Kane, Utah.
3 Lynn Beatty b 15 Feb 1952 Kanab, Kane, Utah.

Lola Barbara (11) Beatty m 19 Sept 1940 Merlin Claudeus b 15 Aug 1920 Hurricane, Washington, Utah; son of Claudeus and Annie (Workman) Huschi.

1 Barbara Ann b 3 June 1941 Hurricane, Washington, Utah.
2 Merlin b 29 June 1943 Long Beach, L.A., California; d 30 June 1943.
3 Thomas Beatty b 18 June 1944 Long Beach, L.A., California.
4 Paula b 4 Feb 1948 Hurricane, Washington, Utah.
5 Richard Merlin b 9 Nov 1948 Hurricane, Washington, Utah.
6 Vera Jean b 28 May 1952 Hurricane, Washington, Utah.

Park Forsyth (11) Beatty m 6 June 1946 Gladys Marie b 15 Nov 1924 _____ _____; dau of Ernest and Viola May (Coley) Alleson.

1 Jack LaRoy b 15 July 1947 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Lynn Allison b 10 Oct 1950 Colorado Springs, El Paso, Colorado.

Zella (10) Beatty m 9 Jan 1918 J. McLloyd b 30 May 1893 Richfield, Sevier, Utah; son of Jacob M. and Mary Ann (Gardner) Lauretzen.

1 Helena Blanche b 28 Mar 1919 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
2 Elaine b 7 Oct 1920 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
3 Patricia Ann b 6 Aug 1922 Atascadero, San Luis Obispo, California.
4 Cloyde Beatty b 27 Oct 1924 Atascadero, San Luis Obispo, Calif.
5 Larry Bee b 14 June 1934 Short Creek, Mohave, Arizona.

Helena Blanche (11) Lauretzen m 16 Jan 1942 Wilford D. b 27 Jan 1919 Driftwood, Alfalfa, Oklahoma; son of _____ McGlasson.

1 William Donovan b 3 Oct 1946 Glendale, L.A., California.
2 Katie b 25 Sept 1949 Glendale, L.A., California.

Elaine (11) Lauretzen m 30 June 1944 Thomas Charles b 9 Aug 1915 Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y.; son of _____ Ormond.

1 Brandee b 27 Apr 1945 Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y.
2 Patti b 15 Nov 1947 Hurricane, Washington, Utah.
3 Kim b 20 Dec 1954 Vineland, Cumberland, New Jersey.

Patricia Ann (11) Lauretzen m 29 July 1942 Jerome J. b 19 Feb 1922 New Braunfelst, Comal, Texas; son of _____ Burkett.

1 Pamela b 9 Dec 1946 Glendale, L.A., California.
2 Elaine b 19 July 1949 Glendale, L.A., California.

Cloyde Beatty (11) Lauretzen m 5 Jan 1946 Ivy Mae b 3 Nov 1926 St. George, Washington, Utah; dau of _____ Bleak.

1 Colleen b 15 May 1947 Hurricane, Washington, Utah.
2 Claudia b 5 July 1951 Henderson, Clark, Nevada.

Larry Bea (11) Lauretzen m 17 July 1954 Barbara b 22 Mar 1935 Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; dau of _____ Connell.

1 Bradley McLloyd b 9 Mar 1955 Gardena, L.A., California.

Reid Smith (10) Beatty m 16 July 1919 Leona b 28 Oct 1901 Morelas, Mexico; dau of John Conrad and Anna Agusta (Bringhurst) Naegle, Jr.

1 Cleone b 23 Dec 1921 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
2 John Naegle b 6 June 1926 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 11 June 1926.
3 Dell Reid b 25 Nov 1927 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
4 James Thomas b 31 Jan 1930 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
5 Helen b 3 May 1936 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.

Cleone (11) Beatty m 3 July 1949 James Ashmun b 11 May 1918 _____ _____ Canada; son of Burt James and Loyola (Bell) Ripley.

1 Christina Noel b 21 Sept 1954 Blythe, Riverside, California.

Dell Reid (11) Beatty m 11 Aug 1947 Quinta b 3 July 1930 Laverkin, Washington, Utah; dau of William Ernest and Ruth (Gubler) Nielson.

1 Melodie b 17 May 1948 LaVerkin, Washington, Utah.
2 Randie b 27 Jan 1950 Hurricane, Washington, Utah.
3 Brad Dell b 24 Oct 1955 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

James Thomas (11) Beatty m 1 Nov 1957 Helen Edna b _____ _____ California; dau of Ira and Agnus (Ott) Littlefield.

Etheloga (10) Beatty m __ Sept 1929 Oscar Lewis b 11 Mar 1881 _____ _____; son of _____ Willett.

1 Noelle Marie b 25 Nov 1933 _____ California.
2 Valney Lewis b 22 Aug 1935 _____ California.
3 Etheloga Bea b 23 May 1939 _____ California.

Noelle Marie (11) Willett m 15 June 1953 Samuel Down b _____ _____; son of _____ Stearns.

1 Noelle Jennifer b 11 Nov 1954 Albuquerque, Bernalillo, New Mexico.

Rudger Fielding (10) Beatty m 21 Aug 1928 Camilla b 23 Feb 1907 Cedar City, Iron, Utah; dau of Samuel and Catherine Roselie (Hunter) Bauer.

1 Lamond Fielding b 30 Oct 1929 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Robert Hunter b 17 June 1933 Atascadero, San Luis Obispo, Calif.
3 Janice b 30 May 1935 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
4 Karen b 20 July 1937 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
5 Dianne b 15 Oct 1939 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
6 Neil S. b 10 Nov 1942 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Janice (11) Beatty m 16 Jan 1953 Donald C. b _____ _____; son of _____ Lowder.

Karen (11) Beatty m 19 May 1955 Sheldon Donald b _____ _____; son of _____ Olger.

Luna Vilate (9) Lamb m 25 Feb 1891 Franklin Blundell b 3 Oct 1869 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; son of James and Martha (McFate) Jackson, Jr. He died 4 Oct 1950.

1 Martha Isabell b 1 Dec 1891 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
2 James Franklin b 21 Sept 1893 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
3 Lola Agusta b 9 Jan 1896 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
4 Lloyd Rodney b 17 Sept 1898 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
5 Floyd Bradford b 17 Sept 1898 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 17 Sept 1898.
6 Mack Gerald b 29 Dec 1900 Pima, Graham, Arizona.
7 Beulah Carolina b 9 Jan 1904 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 22 Apr 1908.
8 Idona Lamb b 1 Nov 1906 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
9 Fae Marie b 10 or 18 May 1909 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
10 Estelle Lamb b 12 Dec 1912 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
11 Ione b 17 Aug 1920 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.

Martha Isabell (10) Jackson m 2 Feb 1914 Clyde John b 11 Jan 1895 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Richard and Elizabeth (Davis) Papworth.

1 LaVonne b 9 Apr 1915 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Lola Helen b 23 Sept 1916 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Clyde Jackson b 10 Nov 1919 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Dorthy Mae b 2 Apr 1921 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
5 Gloria b 26 May 1925 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

LaVonne (11) Papworth m 28 June 1938 Charles Albert b 6 July 1912 Provo, Utah, Utah; son of Charles W. and Pearl (Daniels) Thomas.

1 Susan b 19 Aug 1946 Provo, Utah, Utah.
2 Karen b 23 Aug 1948 Provo, Utah, Utah.

Lola Helen (11) Papworth m 3 Sept 1935 Charles Forrest b 25 Dec 1912 Lehi, Utah, Utah; son of Charles Ezra and Minerva (Allred) Wade.

1 LaVon b 6 Apr 1937 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Charlene b 2 Apr 1938 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Susanne b 28 May 1944 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Clyde Jackson (11) Papworth m 27 Nov 1955 Barbara Ethel b 1 Aug 1933 New Castle, Weston, Wyoming; dau of Gerald Cleon and Wrenna Emily (Crossley) Moody.

1 David John b 26 Apr 1957 San Diego, San Diego, California.

Gloria (11) Papworth m 26 July 1947 Wallace Arthur b 1 June 1923 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Carl Arthur and Elbertine (McKenny) Rodberg.

1 Vicki Deon b 13 Dec 1948 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Wendy Evonne b 21 Jan 1952 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

James Franklin (10) Jackson m 20 Dec 1918 Anna Marcella b 17 Oct 1896 Parowan, Iron, Utah; dau of Alexander Gordon and Mattie Catherine (Rasmussen) Matheson.

1 Wayne Gordon b 10 Dec 1918 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Douglas Fielding b 28 Jan 1922 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Deana b 8 Nov 1924 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
4 Lucille b 6 July 1927 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
5 Marilyn b 13 Apr 1931 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
6 James Howard b 3 Aug 1934 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Martha Jackson Papworth, Clyde LaVonne, Helen, Dorthy, Gloria

Helen, Clyde Gloria, Wendy, and Susanne

Clyde and Barbara Papworth

Gloria Papworth, Wallace Rodberg

LaVonne Papworth, Charles Thomas

Vicki, Wendy Rodberg

Lola Helen Papworth, Charlene, and Susanne Wade, and Vicki Rodberg

Susan and Karen Thomas

Charles Wade and daughter Susanne

James, Marcella Jackson, Wayne, Douglas, Deana, Lucille, Marilyn, and James Howard

Lucille Jackson and Bernard Earl Murie
and children: Susan, Peggy, Janet,
and Kelly Earl

Douglas, Fern, Penny, Lance, Terry Jackson

Marilyn DeMar, Diane, Spencer, James Bowman

Wayne Gordon and Idona Jackson family
Children: Jan, Sally, Deon, Deborah

Deana Jackson and Oliver LeFevre, Erwin,
Robert, Steven, Christine, Carl, Teddy, Marcia

James Howard Jackson, Marian Williams

Wayne Gordon (11) Jackson m 12 Sept 1940 Idona b 25 May 1922 Rupert, Minidoka, Idaho; dau of John H. and Sarah (Stewart) Bowen.

1 Jan Lorain b 31 Oct 1942 Hawthorne, L.A., California.
2 Sally Wayne b 20 May 1944 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Deon b 2 May 1946 Denver, Denver, Colorado.
4 Deborah b 16 Sept 1948 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Douglas Fielding (11) Jackson m 20 Mar 1946 Fern Lenor b 30 Aug 1925 Logan, Cache, Utah; dau of Heber Richard and Alba (Nowland) Hansen.

1 Penny Arlain b 11 Sept 1948 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Lance Douglas b 5 Jan 1951 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Terry Fielding b 9 Feb 1954 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
4 Barbara Ann b 4 Mar 1958 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Deana (11) Jackson m 17 Feb 1942 Oliver Dame b 23 May 1922 Kanosh, Millard, Utah; son of Jessie Alfred and Edith (Paxton) LeFevre.

1 Erwin J. b 15 Oct 1942 Murray, S.L., Utah.
2 Robert Sterling b 20 Oct 1943 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Steven Oliver b 4 Apr 1947 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
4 Christine b 13 Dec 1948 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
5 Carl James b 21 Jan 1942 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
6 Teddy Dean b 4 July 1953 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
7 Marcia b __July 1956 Cedar City, Iron, Utah. —

Lucille (11) Jackson m 31 Dec 1945 Bernard Earl b 26 Jan 1927 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of George Bernard and Vera (Kelly) Murie.

1 Susan b 19 Jan 1947 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Peggy b 14 June 1949 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Janet b 18 Apr 1953 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
4 Kelly Earl b 19 Apr 1954 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Marillyn (11) Jackson m 18 Mar 1950 DeMar b 1 Feb 1928 Panguitch, Garfield, Utah; son of Waldemar and Florence (Taylor) Bowman.

1 Diane b 26 July 1950 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Spencer DeMar b 30 Oct 1951 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 James Bruce b 23 July 1955 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
4 Florence Louise b 1 Aug 1957 _____

Lola Augusta (10) Jackson m 27 Dec 1929 Samuel Kenyon b 16 Apr 1900 Earlsville, LaSalle, Illinois; son of Enos and Carrie Edith (Shepherd) Holt.

1 Edith Ann b 3 Feb 1932 Seattle, King, Washington.

Edith Ann (11) Holt m 2 Nov 1956 George Merlin b 9 May 1930 Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; son of George M. and Myrtle (_____) Exter.

Lloyd Rodney (10) Jackson m 13 Nov 1945 Zona b 23 Dec 1926 Washington, Washington, Utah; dau of Alanson and Lucinda Estella (Hall) Reidhead.

1 Rodney Lloyd b 26 July 1947 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Floyd Allen b 30 June 1949 St. George, Washington, Utah.
3 Gwen b 8 Sept 1951 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
4 Helen b 10 June 1955 St. George, Washington, Utah.

Mack Gerald (10) Jackson m 29 June 1940 Rhoda b 26 Apr 1915 St. George, Washington, Utah; dau of Charles and Rose Elizabeth (Turner) Andrus.

1 Nancy Rose b 28 Apr 1942 St. George, Washington, Utah.
2 Mack Gerald, Jr., b 17 Dec 1945 St. George, Washington, Utah.
3 Jana b 19 May 1950 St. George, Washington, Utah.
4 James Andrus b 24 June 1953 St. George, Washington, Utah.

Idona Lamb (10) Jackson m 26 Dec 1927 Bertrand Carpenter b 21 May 1907 Glendale, Kane, Utah; son of Thomas James and Mary (Carpenter) Smith.

1 Bertrand Gary b 6 Apr 1930 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Luna Diane b 20 Apr 1932 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Sylvia Karen b 22 June 1936 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Luna Diane (11) Smith m 30 Oct 1953 Collins Benson b 5 Jan 1931 Parowan, Iron, Utah; son of Ralph Orton and Lorna (Benson) Mitchell.

1 Gina Lee b 26 June 1954 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Sylvia Karen (11) Smith m 17 Aug 1955 Warren Don b 30 May 1935 Cedar City, Iron, Utah; son of Warren Higbee and June (Foster) Bullock.

Fae Marie (10) Jackson m 10 Mar 1932 Foyer b 28 Dec 1909 Castle Dale, Emery, Utah; son of Abenedi and Hannah (Seely) Olsen.

1 Farrar Nad b 23 Nov 1934 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Fayne Jackson b 23 Nov 1934 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Barbara Marie b 23 Nov 1934 Cedar City, Iron, Utah; d 27 Nov 1934.
4 Larry Seely b 22 Aug 1939 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
5 Joan b 10 Mar 1945 Ely, White Pine, Nevada.
6 Joyce b 13 Apr 1947 Ely, White Pine, Nevada.
7 Allan H. b 23 Jan 1950 Boise, Lincoln, Idaho.

Estelle Lamb (10) Jackson m _____ Clifford Menzies b 10 May 1911 Provo, Utah, Utah; son of Clarence M. and Jennie (_____) Clark.

1 John M. b 14 May 1936 Santa Monica, L.A., California.
2 L. Kathleen b 10 Oct 1940 Los Angeles, L.A., California.

Ione (10) Jackson m 29 June 1941 Anton Hardy b 8 May 1921 Helper, Carbon, Utah; son of Joseph Hovey and Vera (Rasmussen) Lambert.

1 Toni Jackson b 14 Jan 1943 Lehi, Utah, Utah.
2 Christine b 6 May 1945 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Kirby Jaxon b 15 Feb 1948 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
4 Vera Ember b 22 Sept 1952 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Mack Gerald Jackson and Rhoda, Nancy, Mack, Jr., Jana, and James

Lloyd R. and Zona Jackson, Rodney, Floyd, Gwen, and Helen

Lola Jackson Holt

Samuel Kenyon Holt

George Merlin Exter

Edith Ann Holt Exter

Estelle Lamb and Clifford Menzies Clark, and children: John M. and L. Kathleen

Edna Ann (9) Lamb m 10 Sept 1902 Franklin Palmer b 17 Jan 1878 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; son of William Augustus and Selinda Dalby (Palmer) Bringhurst.

1 Lucille Firn b 2 July 1903 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 26 Dec 1916.
2 Maurine Eliza b 1 Oct 1905 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
3 Ruthven Jack Palmer b 7 Dec 1908 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
4 Paul Lamb b 1 Feb 1911 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 7 July 1955.
5 Lula b 7 Apr 1913 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
6 Keith Dalby b 3 Nov 1918 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
7 Don Lamb b 20 Apr 1921 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
8 Robert Lamb b 5 Mar 1926 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.

Ruthven Jack Palmer (10) Bringhurst m 14 Oct 1933 Elda S. b 5 July 1909 Richfield, Sevier, Utah; dau of Oliver Henry and Amy Sarah (Avery) Borg.

1 Kent Borg b 16 June 1936 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Paul Lamb (10) Bringhurst m 25 Sept 1932 Dora Lavon b 3 Dec 1913 West Jordon, S.L., Utah; dau of James Alvie and Millie (Shulaen) Ritchie.

Lula (10) Bringhurst m 15 July 1933 Willard Frank b 19 June 1912 _____ _____; son of Jesse Lindsay and Annie (Morrison) Goodfellow.

1 Jerry Frank b 18 Feb 1939 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
2 Robert Jesse b 5 Nov 1941 Los Angeles, L.A., California.

Keith Dalby (10) Bringhurst m 20 Nov 1938 Mary Louise b 12 Jan 1917 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau of Charles Albert and Minnie (Holding) Lambourne.

1 Richard Lambourne b 7 Sept 1947 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Laurie Louise b 21 Dec 1950 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Don Lamb (10) Bringhurst m 16 Aug 1941 Dora Heloise b 7 Mar 1922 Byron, Big Horn, Wyoming; dau of Orville Cox and Otes Clysta (Strasburg) Day.

1 Michael Don b 16 Oct 1942 Lehi, Utah, Utah.
2 Kathleen b 23 June 1944 Lehi, Utah, Utah.
3 JoAnn b 6 Aug 1947 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Marilyn b 5 Apr 1951 Lehi, Utah, Utah.

Robert Lamb (10) Bringhurst m 9 May 1947 Reta Burdene b 28 Aug 1925 Claresholm, Alberta, Canada; dau of Joseph Alfred and Vera (Larsen) Brown.

1 Bruce Robert b 24 Dec 1947 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Brent Paul b 16 Aug 1950 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Barry Joseph b 11 Sept 1954 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Ruthven Hardy (9) Lamb m 30 Mar 1909 Evelyn b 31 Mar 1891 Washington, Washington, Utah; dau of Samuel H. and Emeline (Chidester) Stewart.

1 Elva Genevieve b 13 Apr 1910 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
2 Wellington Stewart b 5 Nov 1911 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
3 Jannetta or Juanita b 25 Oct 1913 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
4 Antone Stewart b 24 Oct 1915 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d_____1921.

Frank Bringhurst (R)

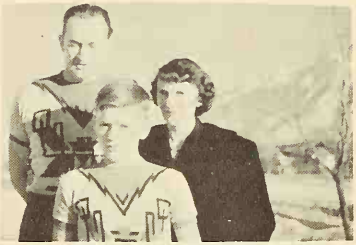
Edna Lamb Bringhurst

Frank Bringhurst, sons, a grandson

Maurine, prof.nurse

Lucille and Maurine

Maurine Bringhurst

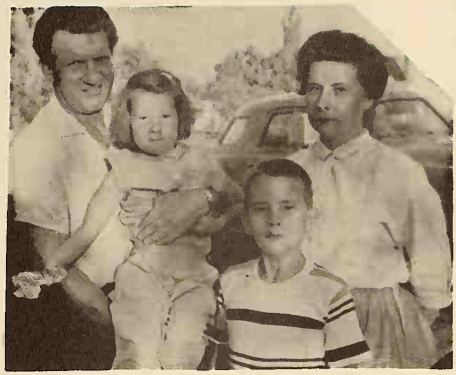


Jack, Elda, Kent Bringhurst

Robert, Reta, Bruce, Brent, Barry Bringhurst

Don, Dora, Michael, Kathleen, JoAnn, Marilyn Bringhurst

Lula, Willard Goodfellow Jerry, and Robert



Keith, Mary Louise Lambourne Bringhurst, Richard and Laurie

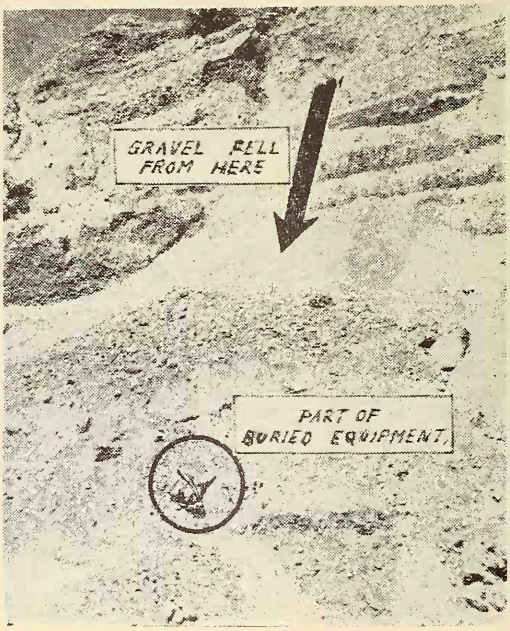
Paul, Dora Ritchie Bringhurst

Bringhurst Family Home at Salt Lake City, Utah

Below: Newsclipping of death of Paul Bringhurst

Photo-diagram shows how construction worker died in dirt landslide which buried him and tractor under deep soil.

Paul L. Bringhurst . . . Killed in construction pit mishap.



EDWIN RUTHVEN LAMB'S DESCENDANTS SERVING IN ARMED SERVICES

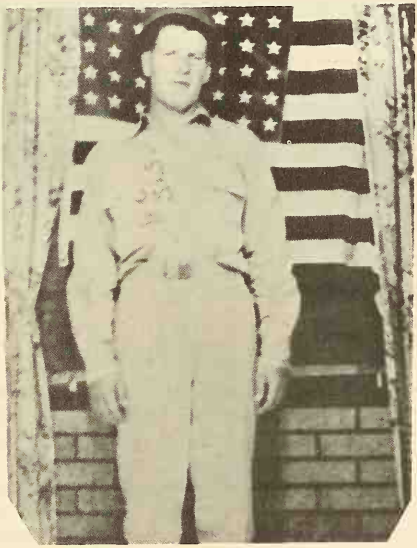
George Harry Slack

Robert Bringhurst

Keith Bringhurst

Jerry Goodfellow

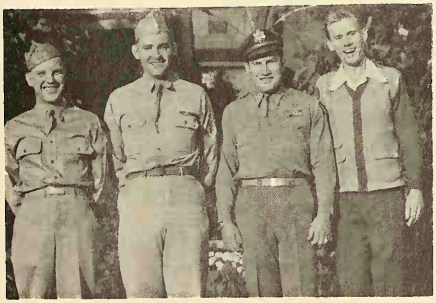
Kenneth Leon Williams



Clyde J. Papworth

Jack LeRoy Crosby

Left: Paul Lamb Bringhurst

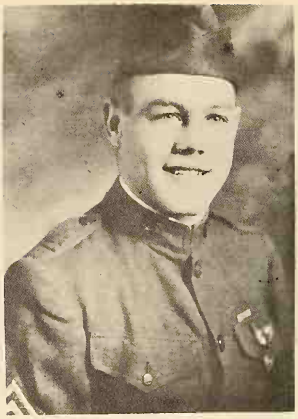


Don Lamb Bringhurst (3rd from left)

Karl G. Brown

Edwin Kenneth Slack

Benjamin Lorenzo Slack



Loren S. Higbee

Kenneth Thurston Slack

David Sterling Bell

Norman Wilson Showalter

George Merlin Exter

EDWIN RUTHVEN LAMB'S DESCENDANTS SERVING IN ARMED SERVICES

Kenneth Thurston Slack	Benjamin Lorenzo Slack	Edwin Kenneth Slack
Kenneth Williams	Karl G. Brown	Loren S. Higbee
David Sterling Bell	Jack LeRoy Crosby	Edwin Leon Wilson
James Howard Jackson	Wayne Gordon Jackson	Douglas Fielding Jackson
Farrar Tad Olsen	Fayne Jackson Olsen	Anton Hardy Lambert
Bernard Earl Muri	C. Menzies Clark	Norman Wilson Showalter
Wallace Arthur Rodberg	Richard Alma Wakeling	Jack Bringhurst
Keith Bringhurst	Don Bringhurst	Robert Bringhurst
Paul Bringhurst	Ansel E. Hill	David Hill
Jerry Goodfellow	Augustus P. Hardy	Leon Lamb Slack
George Harry Slack	George Merlin Exter	Edith Ann Holt Exter
Lamond P. Higbee	Clyde Jackson Papworth (World War 2--was seriously wounded in both arms and leg, in Italy. He suffered shock and needed diversion, so he bought, repaired, and sold airplanes.)	

EDWIN RUTHVEN LAMB'S DESCENDANTS SERVING AS MISSIONARIES

William Thurston Slack	James Howard Jackson	James Walter Scott
Laurel Watson Scott	George Merlin Exter	Edith Ann Holt

BRIGHAM YOUNG LAMB

This fifth son of Abel and Almira was born in Avon, Livingston, New York, on the 27th of June, 1833--the year the family joined the Church. He was named in honor of the man who was to become the modern "Moses" who led his people from oppression into the wilderness and on to their Promised Land beside the great salt sea of the West.

Brigham Young Lamb, as a child, suffered the persecutions of the Saints as they were driven from state to state and from city to city, and he crossed the great plains with his parents. He, like his brothers, learned the cooper's trade and worked with his father in Lamb's Canyon, near Salt Lake City, producing tubs, churns, buckets, and wash boards, as well as barrels. They lived at a beautiful homesite, but the first few years were years of great scarcity, and Brigham well remembered the pigweed, beet greens, and sego roots on which they survived.

Eventually, the Lambs built a sawmill near the head of the canyon. An excellent road was made into the canyon--a toll road, for use of which each team was charged a twenty-five cent fee. Jannette B. Gibson Malin, a pioneer of 1860, records that she used to accompany her grandmother to the mouth of Lamb's Canyon, her grandmother collecting the toll at the gate there during the 1860's and 1870's. She also cooked for the men employed at the sawmill. At times, large herds of wild cattle and other wild animals were to be seen in the vicinity of the lake near the sawmill. It was here in Lamb's Canyon that Brigham's younger brother, William, was accidently shot at the age of eighteen.

As a young man, Brigham Lamb was a body guard to President Brigham Young and he was also called on a mission to the Indians. During this time, he began to keep a journal, recording the places he traveled on his Lamanite mission:

MAY, 1855:

21st--Great Salt Lake City. I started my mission to the Indians with Bishop David Evans, traveled to Dry Creek in Utah. 22nd--to Hobble Creek; 23rd--to Willow Creek; 24th--to Round Valley; 25th--to Fillmore and remained there the 26th and 27th.

28th--I started in company with David Evans to White Mountains, traveling west until 7:00 p.m. and camped. The main company traveled south with wagons until they struck the Beaver, and traveled north within 30 miles of Fillmore. 29th--we traveled west 20 miles and nooned at Clear Lake. Water not very good. Traveled 20 miles and camped at the Sevier.

30th--traveled 30 miles. Crossed two mountains and camped at Antelope Spring in the mountains. Traveled 20 miles. Crossed the summit and went over into Cave Canyon. Followed down the mouth 5 miles into a white sandy valley. Crossed the valley and several small bluffs into Greenwood Valley and camped at the warm springs.

JUNE, 1855:

1st--traveled 12 miles and camped at Snipe Creek. 2nd and 3rd--at Mountain Spring; 4th and 5th--at Meadow Creek; 6th--I started east with Brother Ray, E. G. Williams, and George Nebeker with our

Indian guide for the White Mountains. Traveled 20 miles and camped at Black Pool. Bad water. 7th--traveled 40 miles over mountains and through canyons and valleys. No water. Arrived at Antelope Spring. We stayed there through 8th. Here the rest of the company arrived, and we started for Fillmore the 9th. Traveled 30 miles and camped at the Sevier. Remained here the 11th. Traveled 40 miles to Fillmore and stayed the 12th and 13th.

14th--camped 7 miles south of Fillmore until the 20th. Camped at Cinder Spring on the Beaver 21st. Traveled to Missionary Springs west of Fillmore and nooned, traveled to Cedar Spring. Arrived in Great Salt Lake City, July 3, 1855. Remained there until September 13th.

SEPTEMBER, 1855:

Thursday, 13th--I started for the Elk Mountain. Traveled 4 miles and camped on Mill Creek until the 17th, when I traveled to the point of the mountain. 18th--traveled to Dry Creek; 19th--to Provo; 20th--Slough Bridge; 22nd--traveled to Round Spring south of Summit Creek.

23rd--traveled to the spring 4 miles north of Salt Creek. 24th--traveled to Checken Creek; started across to Sevier and traveled up the river 10 miles. Symon Woods and myself started for Fillmore to get the provisions that we left when we returned from the White Mountains. Traveled to Round Valley. Arrived at Fillmore the 26th. Went back to Round Valley the 27th.

29th--from Round Valley to Sevier Bridge and up the river 10 miles and overtook the company. 29th--15 miles up the river, and 15 miles up the river on the 30th.

OCTOBER, 1855:

South Salt Creek. 2nd--news came to us in the night at 1:00 o'clock by one of the Indians that three men (Mormons) were killed on Elk Mountain, so the company returned home, starting back to the Sevier. 3rd--traveled to Sanpitch Creek. The company stayed and sent C. P. Miles and myself with an express to Brigham Young to learn what we should do. Returned on the 9th with orders to return home. Arrived in Great Salt Lake City on the 16th.

JANUARY, 1856:

28th--I started for Beaver, traveling north to Weber, 35 miles north of Great Salt Lake City. 29th--Box Elder. 30th--traveled to Beaver River. 31st--started back and traveled to Box Elder.

FEBRUARY, 1856:

1st--traveled to Fort Bingham and to Great Salt Lake City.

MARCH, 1856:

18th--Saturday. I hired to Garland Hunt to go south to farm. 19th--started and traveled to Lehi City. 29th--traveled to Springville and remained until 21st. 22nd--traveled to Spanish Fork and commenced to labor.

APRIL, 1856: 1st--Spanish Indian Farm.

MAY, 1856: 11th--I wrote a letter to my father. 17th--I wrote to E. R. Lamb.

JUNE, 1856: Spanish Fork. 1st--(part of the journal is illegible at this point.)

In the Endowment House on August 25, 1856, Brigham married Mary Foster Hardy, sister to the wife of his brother, Edwin. A brief sketch of her life, by Edith Duffin Hance, follows:

> Mary Foster Hardy, daughter of Samuel Bradford Hardy and Caroline Bacon Rogers, was born March 1, 1831, in Bradford, Massachusetts. Her first eighteen years were spent there in the house in which she was born, and she was well provided for in her girlhood days.
>
> The Hardy family was converted by Wilford Woodruff while he was laboring in the New England Mission, and they opened their home to the missionaries and also used it as a place in which to hold meetings.
>
> In 1850, Mary and her parents and brothers and sisters--Augustus P., Samuel Prescott, Elizabeth Williams, Lorine Osgood, and Caroline Matilda Hardy--left their comfortable home and started for Utah, leaving behind an aged grandmother, uncles, aunts, and friends. They traveled in Wilford Woodruff's Company by train and steamboat until they reached St. Louis, Missouri. There they bought a wagon and oxen and started across the plains with the rest of the company.
>
> During the journey, Mary's mother became very ill and they feared for her life, but through faith and prayers, she was spared. But little sister, Caroline, was taken ill and died, being buried in a lonely grave on the great plains. It was a sad time for the family and little brother, Augustus, was so heart-broken that he had to be carried from the grave, and he lay in a stretcher for three weeks.
>
> In spite of all the hardships, the family reached Salt Lake City, arriving in September of 1850. Their first home was a large tent pitched at the Mint on North Temple Street, then known as Brigham Street. Mary was a dressmaker and employed this skill to help the family, until her marriage to Brigham Young Lamb, in 1856. She was a devoted wife and loving mother, representing a very fine type of womanhood. The later years of her life were spent in Toquerville, where she labored in the various organizations of the Church, being President of the Relief Society for many years. October 28, 1912, she passed away, at the age of 81.

The thread of Brigham Lamb's journal is picked up again in 1857, but the happenings to which he refers are much better understood if viewed in the background of the history of that year, which stirring events are well-reviewed in the extracts given below from an editorial by William B. Smart in the Deseret News a century later:

> The measure of a people, it has been said, is taken by the load they are called upon to bear. . . . Think back to how it was a hundred years ago. A year to remember. A year when the Mormon Pioneers had been in the Salt Lake Valley ten years. A year when peace and happiness and even the beginnings of prosperity lay over the valleys, when Mormon colonizing of the Western empire was proceeding steadily.
>
> A year, however, when falsehoods were being sent to Washington about the Mormon people by unworthy and self-seeking men. A year when word came, and was generally believed, that the government, without provocation, was sending the flower of the United States Army to invade Utah, destroy its people and occupy their homes.
>
> The year of the Utah War (and of) the fabled 24th of July celebration

in Big Cottonwood Canyon when word was brought of the marching of Johnston's Army. . . the order sent to officers of the Nauvoo Legion telling them to prepare to meet the invasion. . . the letter written the following summer by the wife of Utah's new governor, just after she had been peaceably escorted into Salt Lake City by Johnston's Army, giving her impressions of the city and its people.

Between that July 24, 1857, when the war, in effect started and June 8, 1858, when Mrs. Cummings arrived in the city with the army is packed one of the most amazing chapters of Church history.

It includes an official order issued by Brigham Young to the United States Army to stay out of the territory.

It includes his statement to an official of that army that,"When those troops arrive they will find Utah a desert. Every house will be burned to the ground, every tree cut down, every field left waste." And this declaration was backed by the solemn vote of the people to do exactly that if necessary.

It includes a phantom war in which both sides were under orders to do no shooting. Only a dozen or so shots were fired in a skirmish in which no one was hurt.

It includes the feats of the redoubtable Lot Smith and 40 men who, without firing a shot, burned 74 government supply wagons with their cargo and drove off 1,000 government cattle. Included in the cargo burned were 2,720 pounds of ham, 92,700 pounds of bacon, 167,900 pounds of flour, 8,910 pounds of coffee, 13,333 pounds of soap, 68,832 rations of "dessicated" vegetables, and many other items.

It includes the bitter hardships suffered by an Army forced to spend the winter in an emergency camp near Fort Bridger, a camp from which they emerged with less than a third enough animals to draw their wagons.

It includes, thanks to the good offices of Colonel Thomas L. Kane, a "peace" settlement in which the Army was to be held at arm's length, with absolutely no social contact with the people of Utah.

It includes the Army's bizarre march through a dead city, the residents all having left and boarded up their houses. It includes their march on out into desolate Cedar Valley west of Utah Lake where they established Camp Floyd and where the Army lay in idle uselessness (except for the prospecting activities of some of the soldiers) until the beginning of the Civil War in 1861.

It includes the expenditure of some $40 million by the government on this expedition and the commitment of nearly half the effective fighting strength of the U. S. Army in an expedition that was unnecessary to begin with and a failure to the end.

Brigham Lamb's journal becomes readable again in the middle of a sentence written in May, 1857:

. . . and of the prophecies of Joseph Smith and said they would come to pass.

13th--attended teacher's meeting. L. W. Hardy told the teachers that he wanted us all, when we were visiting the different blocks, to tell the brethren that he wanted them to put something into the Carrying Company to help make stations on the plains and help gather the saints from foreign lands. He also said we must not leave off our teaching.

14th--The weather was cold; snowing in the morning.

17th--Sunday. Attended meeting at the Bowery. Discourse by E. D. Wooley.

20th--Attended priesthood meeting at the schoolhouse. I. G. Hardy spoke (to the ward teachers) to teach the saints to put something into the Carrying Company, or otherwise we would see the time when we wished that we had a finger in the pie.

24th--Sunday. About home. Attended meeting with Mary at the school house in the evening. Brother Joseph Robinson taught us to live our religion.

25th--Monday. I went teaching in the evening, after working on the road half a day, requesting the brethren to put their surplus property into the Carrying Company, by advice of Bishop Hardy.

Sunday, 31st--Attended meeting at the Bowery. Brigham Young gave a history of his journey with the First Presidency. George A. Smith gave an account of his mission to Washington. Attended meeting in the evening with Mary.

Monday--I went to rehearsal at the social hall for "Flora's Festival." Tuesday, went to teach the brethren and sisters on Block #10. I found them trying to live near the Lord.

Wednesday, 3rd, and Saturday evenings attended "Flora's Festival." Saturday and Monday attended meetings at the school house. Bishop Hardy absent on a mission south for a few days. Josiah Hardy presided.

June 1, 1857--about home. Sunday, 14th--I attended meeting at the Bowery. Brothers Hawkins and Ferguson read some letters and papers from the East concerning the Mormons, their ways and customs and their laws. We see that the devil is at work as busy as he can be, stirring up the Gentiles against the saints in the Stakes of Deseret. He is not satisfied unless he can persecute and destroy us from off the face of the earth. The saints are trying to live their religion and serve the Lord.

Attended meeting at the school house. I. H. Hardy said he was glad to meet with the saints in the Twelfth Ward again, after being absent for a few days on a trip south to get cattle to pay a debt for the Church. He said the brethren there were willing to let him have the stock they gave, and if that were not enough, they would give some more. Brother Hardy said their trust was in the kingdom of God.

Monday 15th--I went with Brother Luddington into Red Butte after a load of hoop poles.

17th--went teaching with Brother F. Cahoon on Block #2. We found the saints in good spirits and trying to live their religion. Attended priesthood meeting in the evening at the school house. Brother Hardy wanted the teachers to teach good principles and practice what they taught. He had no fault to find with any of the brethren.

Thurs., 23rd--I went teaching with Brother Cahoon. The mail arrived from the States bringing news of the death of Parley P. Pratt in Arkansas; said he had been shot by McLean. The Nauvoo Legion was ordered out on parade on Friday.

June 26, 1857--I went teaching on Block #2 with Joseph Taylor. I trained on horseback in the forenoon in Company A, Battalion of Life Guards, and on foot in the afternoon, by order of D. H. Wells. Orders to meet again on the 4th of July.

28th--at home. 30th--in evening went teaching the brethren in Block #2.

July 1st--at home. Attended priesthood meeting in the evening and reported a general good spirit prevailing among the saints.

Thursday--home. Raining in the forenoon; a good thing for it was needed for crops.

July 4th was celebrated by firing of guns and ringing of bells, and the Nauvoo Legion on parade, music by the bands. I attended a dancing party in the evening with Mary at her father's. Sunday, 5th--about home. 6th--went teaching with William Cahoon.

Sunday, 19th--about home. I received a ticket to attend a picnic party at the lake in Big Cottonwood Canyon on the twenty-fourth of July, being the (tenth anniversary of) the day that the pioneers entered the valley of the Great Salt Lake.

Friday 24th--I did not attend the party on account of Mary's health, but remained in the city. (Thousands went to celebrate in Big Cottonwood Canyon, and it was at this celebration that Porter Rockwell came riding in from a trip back East, to report to Brigham Young that the United States Army was on its way to destroy the people of Utah.) The Eastern mail coach arrived without mail on the night of the 23rd, stating that the Postmaster would not trust the mail in the hands of the Mormons.

Since the lives of the members of Brigham Lamb's family were affected by the events of the Utah War, it is of interest to insert the following at this point:

ORDERS TO THE LEGION

Headquarters, Nauvoo Legion
August 1, 1857

SIR: Reports, tolerably well authenticated, have reached this office that an army from the Eastern States is now enroute to invade this territory.

The people of this territory have lived in strict obedience to the laws of the parent and home governments, and are ever zealous for the supremacy of the Constitution and the rights guaranteed thereby . . . .

You are instructed to hold your command in readiness to march at the shortest possible notice to any part of the territory. See that the law is strictly enforced in regards to arms and ammunition, and as far as is practicable that each Ten be provided with a good wagon and four horses or mules, as well as the necessary clothing, etc., for a winter campaign. Particularly let your influence be used for the preservation of the grain. Avoid all excitement but be ready.

DANIEL H. WELLS
Lieutenant-General Commanding

August 1st, Saturday--I was on parade in Company A, Battalion of Life-Guards. The Company formed a hollow square and asked the Lord to bless us. William Kimble said he wanted the Company to arm themselves and be ready in a moment's notice, with horses and one baggage wagon to every ten persons. In evening attended quorum

The Old Granary

The Schoolhouse

Above: Scenes taken at Fort Bridger

Pres. Brigham Young respectfully

invites [illegible] and family to attend a Pic-Nic Party at the

Lake in Big-Cottonwood Kanyon on

THURSDAY, 24TH OF JULY.

[illegible] will be required to start from [illegible] very early on Wednesday morning, as no one will be permitted after 2 o'clock p.m. of the 23d, to pass the first mail, about four miles up the Kanyon.

All persons are hereby cautioned against lighting fires at any place in the Kanyon, except at the camp ground.

G. S. L. City, July 18, 1856.

Brigham Lamb's Invitation from Brigham Young for the 24th of July Celebration

meeting. Brother Cummings instructed us to live near the Lord.

Sunday, 2nd--about home. 8th--on parade to learn to drill and to know what the Company could do.

9th--Brother John Taylor gave an account of his mission to New York. Said the devil was raging in the States. He said that Thomas B. Marsh was coming here after being an apostate for 15 years, and that Brother Marsh said that some were sliding back, and if they wanted to see the effect of apostacy, to look at him.

13th--In camp, rainy. The first Company ordered out to the new troops on the Sweetwater. Saturday, 15th--Brigham Abel Hardy Lamb, my son, born at 6:00 o'clock and three minutes, in Great Salt Lake City, Territory.

Sunday. Attended meeting at the Tabernacle. Daniel H. Wells said that we should not speculate on our property just because the brethren wanted us (the Legion) to go on the road. 28th--attended meeting at the Tabernacle. Orson Hyde spoke on the Word of Wisdom. Brigham Young spoke of the fitting out of the young men for standing in the army. He said they were taking too much with them, that they would have all they could do to take care of what they would have to have, without taking anything unnecessary.

February 15th, 1858. Purchased a home and lot in Twelfth Ward and moved into the house. March 14th--attended meeting. Sunday, about home. Thurs., 18th--attended prayer meeting at the school house. The Bishop impressed upon the people to make boxes and put up some flour. He also said that if there was anything taught that we could not understand, we had a right to call upon the Lord for a testimony, and if we lived right we would get it.

Mar. 19th--snowing all day. 21st--attended meeting at the Tabernacle. Brigham Young said that he was going to send some of his family into the (illegible). . . at the White Mountains, and if anyone wanted to go they would be welcome. Said he would set the pattern and let them go if they would.

When the Church Presidency advised the evacuation of Salt Lake City, Brigham Lamb and his brother moved their families temporarily to American Fork, and then returned to assist those who had no transportation, after which they took their own families on to Springville and built a lumber shanty for them to camp in there. Meanwhile, negotiations went on between the people of Utah Territory and the new governor.

The following picture and excerpts from an article which appeared in the Deseret News are used in this family record with the kind permission of the Deseret News Publishing Company, Salt Lake City, Utah. "The letter was written to her sister-in-law by Elizabeth Wells Randall Cumming, granddaughter of Samuel Adams and wife of the new governor, Alfred Cumming, who accompanied the Johnston Army to Utah. It describes her entrance into the city on June 8, 1858, and her impressions of it and its leaders."

I was not prepared for the death like stillness which existed. A large, beautiful city, the houses all separate--each with its garden--wide streets, with a pebbly stream running on each side--city capable of containing twenty thousand inhabitants--as level as Augusta, Georgia--houses mostly about two stories high, built of adobes, which are like bricks in shape & size, but a grey stone colour instead of red--

The Year When Johnston Came

the gardens full of flowers & vegetables & promise of fruit--but the doors of all houses closed--not a window to be seen--only boards instead--not a carriage or wagon or mule or horse or man to be seen.

Bye & bye, Dr. Forney (who had preceded us) came up to my carriage, which was in advance:--he got in, & told Dundie to drive to Staines's (could this be William C. Staines, first territorial librarian and later Church emigration agent?--Ed.) house which had been left all ready for us. It was at this house that Col. Kane & Alfred had remained when here before.

I wish I had a picture of it for you--for it is very pretty. It stands about 130 feet back from the street--flowers etc. in front--peach & other small trees on each side of the house & extending to the street--a large garden behind & on each side. The house built like an English cottage--a piazza in front, with flat open work pillars, for vines--& a piazza above all the first, with heavy carved work all around it, ornamented windows &c, &c.

I went into the large parlour. There was a really magnificent & monstrous piano--London make--& new eight octaves--sent for my use by Heber C. Kimball--some handsome chairs, sent for my use by Brigham Young--& other furniture, carpets &c. sent by other church dignitaries. Then in a china closet, near a large dining room, were cups and saucers & other table furniture, tablecloths, every thing had been thought of, for me to use, so that I need not be obliged to unpack, till matters were farther (sic) settled. Mr. Staines's wives were at Provo, & were to continue there. He may rent us his house, is ready to do so, if he does not burn it--but if there is any trouble when the army enters, the whole city is to be burned. The houses are now all emptied but this & an eating house--a little one at the other extremity of the city.

In the afternoon several of the magnates of the church called. They had (about twenty of the leading men) come in from Provo City, & gone by the Canon road to meet us & escort us to our home--but we had taken the other road & so missed them. They were full of politeness, & with one of them, in especial, I was very much pleased--Wm. Kimball, Heber Kimball's eldest son.

Genl. West & Col. Ferguson--then Mr. Cummings & another apostle, called. Nearly all those of rank in the church have been missionaries in various parts of Europe--Paris, London, Stockholm, Copenhagen, are their frequent places of visiting, & their manners are polished & the conversation of these gentlemen is very varied & interesting. . . .

The picture below was taken on October 29, 1858, by Savages and Ottengers. It was taken from the diary of John T. Gerber, father of Annie M. Gerber Anderson, and copies by her. It is with her consent that this picture appears in this record.

Johnston Army Camped Outside Salt Lake City

Gerber notes in his diary that "Johnston's Army passed through Salt Lake City, Saturday, May 26, 10:00 A.M. Passing Globe Eating House, the Large Collam (sic) passed Counsel House. Passing lasted eight hours. Five thousand men, seven thousand mules, three thousand horses, and about seven thousand wagons, about thirty pieces of artillery. A number of the officers dined at the Globe Eating House from time to time. July first, the U. S. Army now moved twelve miles southwest of Jordan, on Bingham Creek." Gerber was a guard in Salt Lake City.

President Young called the saints to return to their deserted homes. The Lambs were among the first to obey.

July 1st--1858--at home in Springville. 6th--Mary started back to Great Salt Lake City with E. R. and Elizabeth Lamb. I remained in Springville one week. Started for the place; arrived in two days, finding my own son, Brigham, very ill. He continued to fail. Wed., the 21st, he died at 8:30 of inflammation of the brain; age 11 months, 5 days.

Sunday, Aug 1st--about home in Salt Lake City. We have no meetings. We have to live by the faith we have within ourselves. We have no preaching and we see no prophets. The First Presidency stay at home on account of their enemies. Sept. 1st--about home. Our city is full of Gentiles, drinking, swearing, and shooting each other, while the Saints are attending to their own business. As a general thing we have no meetings.

Oct. 1st--about home. On the night of the 12th, Brother Cook, while guarding some prisoners was shot through the thigh by three men who came to reclaim the prisoners. Brother Cook died a few days later.

January 1, 1859--about home in the Twelfth Ward all day and went to circus with Mary in the evening. Jan. 2nd--the Saints met in the Tabernacle to worship the Lord--the first time since we returned to our homes.

20th--attended Bishop's meeting. Sunday 23rd--attended meeting at the Tabernacle with Mary. Orson Pratt lectured on the doctrines of the Book of Mormon. Feb 1st--about home in Salt Lake City. March 1st--about home. Mar. 2nd--visited Father with Mary, by request of Father. All his children and grandchildren were gathered together to celebrate his birthday.

10th--at work in my shop as usual. 11th--attended funeral at L. W. Hardy's on the death of his son, Edward Hardy. Sermon by Woodruff E. Hunter and A. O. Vincot. Prayer by W. Woodruff.

Mar 22, 1859. We are to be ready to protect ourselves against our enemies if they try to molest us. Attended meeting. A little memorial was read, which we signed and sent to Governor Cummings, to remove the troops from Provo. About the 20th, Howard Spencer and Colbert Cliff had gone to Rush Valley to get some cattle that belonged to L. Spencer. They stopped at T. Spencer's in Rush Valley to stay overnight, when twelve men of the U. S. Troops came and ordered them on. On their refusing to go, the Sargeant struck Howard over the head with his gun and broke his skull, and ordered Cliff to leave or they would serve him the same. Cliff came to the City and reported, and a carriage was sent and brought Howard home. Howard continued to gain health until he was well.

April 1st, 1859--about home. May 20th--one Company of Dragoons passed through the city for Fort Hall to quell the Indians. April 30th--I moved my family to Snider Mill in Parley's Canyon.

May 25--Mary Adeline was born at 7:50 Wed. morning. June 27th--at work at Snider's Park and sawed shingles and lath. June 28th--I was at Father's with Mary and her sisters, sitting in front of the house when Ezra T. Benson came along and said, "I will make a prophecy and you may take these women for witnesses, you may write it down: The man that lays up his wheat and flour lays up treasures in Heaven, and will have more influence on earth with his flour than with gold. I would not sell my flour for a dollar a pound. It will be worth more than all the gold in California."

As nearly as the facts can be reconstructed, Brigham worked for a time at a sawmill in Hardscrabble Canyon in company with George Monroe and with the Horace Lamb branch of the family. Brigham built a home, made a sawmill with an up-and-down saw, and manufactured and sold enough lumber to buy a steam-operated sawmill. Then he moved south in answer to President Young's request, he and his brother, Edwin, being asked to make barrels for the molasses to be produced by the settlers in "Dixie."

The Indians looked upon these early comers to the new town of Virgin as a good source for plunder. It was necessary for Brigham to take his turn, along with others, at keeping guards on duty twenty-four hours a day at the community corral, as every effort was made by the Indians to steal the stock. Both Brigham and Edwin served for many months in the Indian War in this area.

Extreme hardships were endured by the families in Virgin. Many babies and children died the first few years from malnutrition, as well as the effects of bad water. Time after time, heavy rains and floods washed out the dams which had been so laboriously built to bring irrigation water up onto the farm land. In order to provide food for their families until crops could be grown, Brigham and Edwin resorted to many ingenious things, including making lye by soaking cottonwood ashes in barrels of water for a few days and selling it to people in the neighboring settlements for the softening of laundry water, and the making of soap from bacon rinds and other left-over grease. They also formed a minstrel show and traveled about entertaining in various communities, taking farm produce as pay.

Making the most of opportunities for education, Brigham often walked from Virgin to Toquerville to attend the School of the Prophets, of which he was a member. He was humble and faithful--a prayerful man, obedient to the calls of community and church, and to the counsel of the authorities. With his brother he produced shingles and lath for Southern Utah at the Forsythe Mill, and was among the workers who labored to rear the St. George Temple, which was built under almost incredible circumstances. For such a handful of people, struggling to establish homes in this bare wilderness, to erect such a magnificent building was indeed an accomplishment of valiant sacrifice and a labor of love.

Brigham Lamb lived to be eighty-two years of age and passed away on December 19, 1915.

Family Group

Brigham Young (8) Lamb m 25 Aug 1856 Mary Foster b 1 Mar 1834 Groveland or Bradford, Essex, Massachusetts; dau of Samuel Blackelbank and Caroline Bacon (Rogers) Hardy. Mary died 28 Oct 1914.

1 Brigham Abel b 15 Aug 1857 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d ___ 1858.
2 Mary Adeline b 25 May 1859 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 28 Aug 1914.
3 Daniel Prescott b 12 Aug 1861 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 12 May 1944.
4 William Samuel b 23 Dec 1864 Virgin, Washington, Utah; d 22 June 1924.
5 Lillie Eliza b 14 Feb 1866 Farmington, Davis, Utah; d 17 Mar 1870.
6 Leon Augustus b 11 Dec 1868 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; d abt. 1871.
7 Barbara Ann b 17 Feb 1872 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; d 11 June 1926.
8 George Leanard b 11 Apr 1875 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; d 5 Aug 1882.

Mary Adeline (9) Lamb m _____ Isaac Nephi Duffin b 14 Jan 1856 Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of Isaac and Mary (Fielding) Duffin. She died 27 Aug 1916-17.

1 Ernest Isaac b 31 Dec 1875 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
2 Elmer b 29 July 1878 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 14 Jan 1910.
3 Edith b 29 July 1878 Toquerville, Wash., Utah.
4 Eugene Roy b 26 Nov 1881 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d 2 Apr 1908.
5 William Prescott b 8 Jan 1884 Toquerville, Wash., Utah.
6 Josephine Mary b 17 Mar 1887 Beaver Creek, Navajo, Arizona.
7 Prescott Brigham b 26 June 1889 Woodruff, Navajo, Arizona.
8 LaRue Bernard b 29 Jan 1893 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
9 Delbert Lamb b 7 Jan 1896 Toquerville, Wash., Utah; d ____ 1904.
10 Vivian Clair b 20 May 1900 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.

Ernest Isaac (10) Duffin m 18 June 1901 Sarah Adeline b 29 Apr 1877 Beaver, Beaver, Utah; dau of Orrin and Sarah Elizabeth (Smith) Twitchell.

1 Ila Pearl b 7 Aug 1902 Fredonia, Coconino, Arizona.
2 Ernest Roy b 20 Aug 1907 Cannonville, Garfield, Utah.
3 Leonard Orrin b 2 Feb 1912 Cannonville, Garfield, Utah.
4 Leon Harmon b 14 Aug 1915 Cannonville, Garfield, Utah; d 22 July 1945.
5 Donald b 7 Nov 1917 Cannonville, Garfield, Utah.

Ila Pearl (11) Duffin m 4 Dec 1919 John Low b 22 Feb 1921 Toquerville, Iron, Utah; son of Hamilton Monroe and Jane Elizabeth (Stapley) Wallace.

1 John Virgil b 21 Mar 1920 Toquerville, Iron, Utah.
2 Dean E. b 22 May 1922 Toquerville, Iron, Utah.
3 Verlynn b 16 Jan 1927 Toquerville, Iron, Utah.
4 Del Mont b 18 Aug 1935 Toquerville, Iron, Utah.

Dean E. (12) Wallace m 19 July 1945 Fonda Nadine b 19 Mar 1927 Burley, Cassia, Idaho; dau of Roy L. and Zina Elizabeth (Judd) Robinson.

1 Dianne Irene (by 1st marriage) b 5 Sept 1943 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Fonda Dean b 14 Aug 1946 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3 Brad E. b 5 Sept 1947 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Verlynn (12) Wallace m 27 Dec 1948 Claro Wood b 20 Oct 1926 Cedar City, Iron, Utah; son of Sherwin and Maree (Wood) Bradshaw.

1 Mont Clare b 1 Mar 1952 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Jeffrey W. b 13 Nov 1954 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Lyn Maree b 8 Nov 1958 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Del Mont (12) Wallace m 15 May 1954 Katherine M. b 29 May 1935 Hurricane, Washington, Utah; dau of _____ and Isom (Reginia) Johnson.

1 Patricia Ann b 17 Mar 1955 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Susan b 13 Nov 1957 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Note: No information was forthcoming on the descendants of Ernest Roy, Leonard Orrin, Leon Harmon, or Donald Duffin; or John Virgil or Leonard Wallace.

Brigham Lamb

Back: Elizabeth Hardy
Front: (L to R)
Mary Adeline Duffin
and Mary Pymm

John Low Wallace, Ila Pearl Duffin, and son, John Virgil Verlynn Wallace

Elmer (10) Duffin m 12 Mar 1902 Mary Jane b 15 Oct 1891 Nutrioso, Apache, Arizona; dau of Cyrus and Unity (Alexander) Mangum.

1 Elmer LaMond b 16 Jan 1903 Cannonville, Garfield, Utah; d 9 June 1926.
2 Jesse Mangum b 22 June 1906 Cannonville, Garfield, Utah; d 1 June 1948.

Jesse Mangum (11) Duffin m 26 Mar 1934 Leone Marie b 28 Dec 1910 American Fork, Utah, Utah; dau of Albert and Emily (Huggard) Yancey.

1 Iris Louise b 28 May 1935 Lehi, Utah, Utah.
2 Launna b 15 Aug 1940 American Fork, Utah, Utah.
3 LaVar Jesse b 19 Sept 1941 American Fork, Utah, Utah.
4 Carol b 13 Jan 1943 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 14 Oct 1944.
5 Lamond Bruce b 14 July 1945 American Fork, Utah, Utah.

Iris Louise (12) Duffin m 20 Oct 1954 Norman Randolph b 26 May 1935 Aberdeen, Grays Harbor, Washington; son of B. K. and Alice Ruby (Tuck) Ashman.

1 Robyn Shirl b 13 Feb 1956 Dugway, Utah, Utah.

Edith (10) Duffin m 2 Sept 1904 William Bast b 29 Apr 1871 Montgomery City, Montgomery, Missouri; son of _____ Hance.

1 Zella Lucile b 4 Sept 1905 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.
2 James William b 1 Nov 1907 St. George, Washington, Utah.
3 Harold Vivian b 9 Jan 1918 St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri.
4 Edith Josephine b 30 May 1920 St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri.

Eugene Roy (10) Duffin m _____ 1902 Saide b _____ _____; dau of _____ Graff.

1 Orshal b _____

Additions to Page 132

Right: Rudger Fielding (10) Beatty Family

Front: Dianne, Camilla, Neil S., Rudger F.

Back: Janice, Lamond F., Robert Hunter, and Karen

Lamond Fielding (11) Beatty m 5 Jan 1956 Lois b 13 Dec 1928 Cedar City, Iron, Utah; dau of Fernleigh and Adelia Elvira (Moffitt) Gardner.

1 Douglas Neil b 10 Mar 1957 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Judy b 14 Mar 1959 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Robert Hunter (11) Beatty m 16 Dec 1958 Jacquelyne b 17 June 1940 Cedar City, Iron, Utah; dau of Charles Vernon and Lorna Bernice (Hopkins) Gordon.

1 Lee Ann b 6 Mar 1960 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Janice (11) Beatty m 16 Jan 1953 Donald Clinton b 11 June 1933 Los Angeles, L.A., Calif; son of Osmond Clair and Sarah (Matheson) Lowder.

1 Clinton Beatty b 24 Jan 1954 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Joni Lynn b 9 Mar 1956 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Brad (B) b 15 Jan 1960 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Karen (11) Beatty m 19 May 1955 Sheldon (B) b 28 Feb 1934 Enterprise, Washington, Utah; son of Alva Don and Pearl Twin (Barlocker) Alger.

1 Sheldon Dennis b 14 Feb 1956 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Shelly Kay b 16 May 1957 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Rudonna b 1 Apr 1959 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Back: Ben, baby Renee, Joyce, Sidney
Front: Edwin, Sandra, Laura, Thomas

Corrections for Page 121

Ben Lorenzo (11) Slack m 23 July 1947 Joyce b 14 Feb 1929 Montpelier, Bear Lake, Idaho; dau of Sidney Eynon and Beatrice (Holmes) Burgoyne.

1 Sydnie b 16 Apr 1949 Logan, Cache, Utah.
2 Sandra b 23 Oct 1950 Montpelier, Bear Lake, Idaho.
3 Laura b 16 Aug 1952 Hurricane, Washington, Utah.
4 Thomas Burgoyne b __ Feb 1954 Florence, Pinal, Arizona.
5 Edwin Lorenzo b 6 Nov 1955 Florence, Pinal, Arizona.
6 Renee b 7 Aug 1959 Florence, Pinal, Arizona.

Corrections for Page 137:

Sylvia Karen (11) Smith m 17 Aug 1955 Warren Don b 30 May 1935 Cedar City, Iron, Utah; son of Warren Higbee and June (Foster) Bullock.

1 Warren Bradley b 23 Sept 1956 Oakland, Alameda, California.
2 Lorrie Jean b 27 Mar 1959 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Omitted from Page 156:

Leonard Oren (11) Duffin m 8 Apr 1942 Ermine Nellie b 17 June 1916 Westphalia, Anderson, Kansas; dau of John Dulan and Clara (Johnson) Stern.

1 Daryl John b 4 Aug 1945 Tampa, Hillsborough, Florida.
2 Lorna Sue b 4 Mar 1949 Sunnyside, Yakima, Washington.

Leon Harmon (11) Duffin m _____ Charliene Claire Barnard.

1 Leon
2 Charlene
3 Joyce

Donald (11) Duffin m 26 May 1939 Afton Claire Hunter.

Corrections for Page 274:

Irma Renae (12) Wride m 15 Apr 1929 Francis William b 2 Sept 1934 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; son of Wallace William and Linda (Burtenshaw) Cleverley.

1 Cary Dean b 14 Oct 1954 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2 Gary Lynn b 20 Oct 1955 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3 Joel Brian b 31 Jan 1958 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
4 Alan David b 15 Dec 1959 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

William Prescott (10) Duffin m 7 Apr 1910 Louie b 11 June 1887 Kanosh, Millard, Utah; dau of Thomas and Eliza Jane (Hunt) Olds.

1 Glen Wilbor b 12 Oct 1912 Pintura, Washington, Utah.
2 Flora b 13 July 1918 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
3 LaDonna b 11 Oct 1922 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
4 Lucille b 21 Jan 1927 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.

Glen Wilbor (11) Duffin m _____ Julia b _____ _____; dau of _____ Atkin.

Flora (11) Duffin m _____ Wells b _____ _____; son of _____ Batt.

Josephine Mary (10) Duffin m __ June 1906 Joseph Franklin b _____ _____; son of _____ Calloway.

1 Edith b _____ 1912 Milford, Beaver, Utah.

Prescott Brigham (10) Duffin m 10 Feb 1914 Mamie b _____ _____; dau of James and _____ Ryan.

1 Thomas James b 4 Apr 1915 Milford, Beaver, Utah.
2 Prescott Ryan b 6 Aug 1916 Milford, Beaver, Utah.

LaRue Bernard (10) Duffin m 2 Feb 1914 Juie Valate b 11 Mar 1891 Panaca, Lincoln, Nevada; dau of George Kerry and Chrissee Amelia (Syphus) Riding.

1 Jessie Marie b 23 May 1915 Milford, Beaver, Utah.
2 Kenneth LaRue b 26 Oct 1921 Milford, Beaver, Utah.
3 Shirley Louise b 19 Aug 1923 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Jessie Marie (11) Duffin m 13 Aug 1938 Charles Arthur, Jr., b 16 Sept 1910 Oakland, Alameda, California; son of Charles Arthur and Christine (Peterson) Prasser, Sr.

1 Jeffrey Charles b 24 Oct 1940 Alameda, Alameda, California.
2 Nancy Marie b 12 Sept 1943 Alameda, Alameda, California.
3 Sally Louise b 14 July 1946 Alameda, Alameda, California.
4 John Duffin b 22 Mar 1957 Oakland, Alameda, California.

Kenneth LaRue (11) Duffin m 12 Jan 1946 Patricia Glynn b 22 Aug 1924 Williams, Colusa, California; dau of Matthew J. and Rose Marie (Lang) Keegan.

1 Leslie K. b 6 July 1947 Oakland, Alameda, California.
2 Matthew LaRue b 5 Apr 1949 Oakland, Alameda, California.
3 Bret Duffin b 21 July 1953 Oakland, Alameda, California.

Shirley Louise (11) Duffin m Thomas Robert b 7 Feb 1923 San Francisco, San Francisco, California; son of Thomas R. and Florence (Neary) Phillips.

1 Norman Richard b 19 Aug 1946 Alameda, Alameda, California.
2 Melody Ann b 23 Nov 1949 Portland, Multnomah, Oregon.
3 Joy Ellen b 14 Jan 1954 Oakland, Alameda, California.
4 Diane Louise b 30 June 1958 Castro, Hayward, California.

Delbert Lamb (10) Duffin m __ May 1919 Maud b _____ _____; dau of _____ Harton.

1 Helen b _____ 1920 Milford, Beaver, Utah.

Vivian Clair (10) Duffin m __ Aug 1919 Ada Marguerite b _____ _____; dau of _____.

Daniel Prescott (9) Lamb m 19 June Mary b 22 Sept 1865 St. George, Washington, Utah; dau of John and Agnes (Donald) Pymm.

1 Lillian Agnes b 15 Oct 1885 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
2 Nettie b 27 Aug 1887 Silver Reef, Washington, Utah.
3 George Leanard b 20 Feb 1891 St. George, Washington, Utah.
4 Catherine b 10 Aug 1893 St. George, Washington, Utah.
5 Sherman C. b 28 Dec 1896 St. George, Washington, Utah; d 7 Nov 1959.
6 Edith b 29 Apr 1899 St. George, Washington, Utah.

Lillian Agnes (10) Lamb m _____ George Arthur b 13 Sept 1881 _____ _____; son of _____ Williams.

1 Archill Arthur b 13 Feb 1902 Fay, Lincoln, Nevada; d 24 July 1925.
2 Prescott Davie b 17 June 1904 Milford, Beaver, Utah.
3 George Leanard b 31 July 1907 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Dorothy Ruth b 13 Jan 1910 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Nettie (10) Lamb m 4 Mar 1909 Edward b 4 Mar 1887 _____ _____; son of _____ Nelson.

1 Lillian b 22 Mar 1910 St. George, Washington, Utah.
2 Evan Alma b 3 Oct 1911 St. George, Washington, Utah.
3 Virginia b 19 Oct 1914 St. George, Washington, Utah.
4 Glen Edward b 6 July 1916 St. George, Washington, Utah.
5 Betty Lou b 27 Nov 1918 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
6 Richard Edward b 15 Oct 1932 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.

Lillian (11) Nelson m 2 Jan 1928 William Eugene b 5 Dec 1906 Fillmore, Millard, Utah; son of William Newton and Erma (Kelly) McBride.

1 Jack Edward b 20 July 1929 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
2 Mary Katherine b 9 Apr 1931 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
3 Barbara Jean b 1 Oct 1932 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
4 Helen Janet b 17 July 1938 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
5 Mack Eugene b 1 Feb 1944 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.

Jack Edward (12) McBride m 23 Feb 1951 Edna Lucille b 30 Dec 1931 Kaysville, Davis, Utah; dau of Farrell P. and Helen (Condie) Smith.

1 Jana b 7 Jan 1953 Provo, Utah, Utah.
2 Terri b 10 Nov 1954 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
3 Scott Eugene b 2 Mar 1957 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
4 Richard Tod b 5 Oct 1958 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.

Mary Katherine (12) McBride m 22 Dec 1951 Earl Teeples b 26 June 1933 Holden, Millard, Utah; son of Grant LeRoy and Elva (Teeples) Johnson.

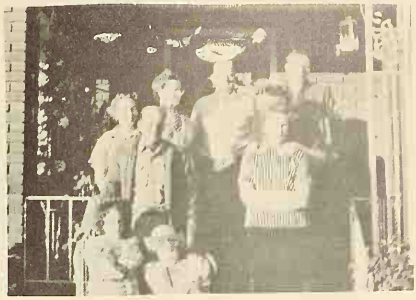
Mary Pymm, Daniel Prescott Lamb

Mary Pymm, Daniel Prescott Lamb

Edith, Nettie, Lillian Agnes, Catherine, George, and Sherman Lamb

Nettie Lamb and Edward Nelson and two grandchildren

Glen Nelson and son James Edward



Nettie Lamb and Ed Nelson family

Nettie Lamb and Ed Nelson family

Nettie Lamb and Edward Nelson family

1 Kerry Earl b 19 July 1952 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
2 Clark Grant b 10 Jan 1954 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
3 Katherine b 27 Mar 1955 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
4 Cynthia b 8 June 1957 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.

Barbara Jean (12) McBride m 20 May 1955 Robert Eugene b 28 Aug 1933 Hagerstown, Washington, Maryland; son of Clyde S. and Mary (Babbitton) Reese.

1 Shane Eugene b 24 Jan 1956 Murry, S.L., Utah.

Evan Alma (11) Nelson m 15 Aug 1952 Marian Evelyn b 8 Apr 1921 Ocala, Marion, Florida; dau of L. and Mary (Hurst) Ballard.

1 Diana b 18 June 1953 Ely, White Pine, Nevada.
2 Jeanette b 29 Mar 1957 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.

Virginia (11) Nelson m 14 Jan 1938 J. Francis b 4 Mar 1906 Fillmore, Millard, Utah; son of James A. and Frances (Thompson) Kelly.

1 Marianna b 23 June 1944 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
2 Linda b 25 June 1945 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.

Glen Edward (11) McBride m 7 June 1938 Nedra b 4 Dec 1918 Cedar City, Iron, Utah; dau of James F. and Ida (Crosby) Bullock.

1 James Edward b 6 Mar 1934 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
2 Kathrune Diane b 13 Oct 1941 McGill, White Pine, Nevada.

Betty Lou (11) Nelson m (1st) _____ Jewell S. b 17 Sept 1916 _____ _____; son of Seymore and Esther (Bennett) Brunson.

1 Virginia Jolene b 2 Apr 1937 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
2 Judith Ann b 3 Nov 1943 McGill, White Pine, Nevada.

Virginia Jolene (12) Brunson m 16 Oct 1946 Duane b _____ _____; son of _____ Wignall.

1 Leslie b 28 Aug 1957 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Bart Alen b 2 Mar 1959 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Betty Lou (11) Nelson m (2nd) LeRoy b 12 Apr 1923 _____ _____; son of Derbert Lee and Matilda (_____) Allen.

1 Jackie b 5 June 1953 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Richard Edward (11) Nelson m 19 May 1950 Sharon b 13 May 1931 Fillmore, Millard, Utah; dau of Wills and Mellia (Abraham) Brunson.

1 Debra Ann b 17 Oct 1950 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
2 Marsha Lynn b 29 Aug 1952 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.
3 Gary Edward b 19 Dec 1953 Fillmore, Millard, Utah.

George Leanard (10) Lamb m 7 Dec 1915 Maude Earle b 1 May 1891 Panquitch, Garfield, Utah; dau of George William and Jeanette Eliza (Avertt) Smith.

1 George Prescott b 30 Dec 1928 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Dorothy Jeanette b 23 Sept 1932 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

George Prescott (11) Lamb m 28 May 1949 Gloria Lynn b 8 Mar 1930 Bunkerville, Clark, Nevada; dau of Gus Chatterley and Marvel (Abbott) Pendleton.

1 Michial Leonard b 10 June 1951 St. George, Washington, Utah.
2 Patricia b 31 Mar 1954 St. George, Washington, Utah.

Dorothy Jeanette (11) Lamb m 12 Aug 1950 McLaren b 12 Mar 1932 Hurricane, Washington, Utah; son of Clifford and Eleanor (Shatton) Ruesch.

1 Eleanor b 29 May 1951 St. George, Washington, Utah.
2 Robert b 24 May 1953 St. George, Washington, Utah.

Catherine (10) Lamb m (1st) 23 Aug 1921 Robert Vreeland b 20 June 1895 Fort Wayne, Allen, Indiana; son of _____ Ortman.

Catherine (10) Lamb m (2nd) 4 June 1937 Lawrence Charles b 2 July 1903 Red Wing, Goodhue, Minnesota; son of Charles and Christine (Jackson) Johnson.

Sherman C. (10) Lamb m 18 Feb 1919 Julia b 24 Apr 1897 St. George, Washington, Utah; dau of John Ezra and Julia Anna (Ivins) Pace.

1 Agnes b 25 Nov 1919 St. George, Washington, Utah.
2 John Prescott b 3 Jan 1921 St. George, Washington, Utah.
3 Sherman Donald b 9 July 1924 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
4 Mary Ann b 25 Nov 1927 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Agnes (11) Lamb m (1st) 14 Apr 1936 Robert Nelson b 18 Jan 1918 Cedar City, Iron, Utah; son of Peter Fife and Ellen (Nelson) Bullock.

1 Terry Rae Bullock b 3 Sept 1936 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Terry Rae (12) Bullock m 28 Dec 1957 John Francis b 18 Feb 1937 Copperfield, Bingham Canyon, Utah; son of Thomas and Harrietta (Shewan) Mannion.

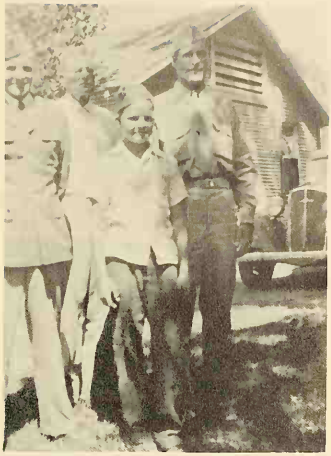
1 John Francis b 28 Feb 1959 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Agnes (11) Lamb m (2nd) 7 Nov 1940 Theodore b 17 Nov 1918 Three Forks, _____, Montana; son of William G. and Elsie Dora (Wilson) Rouse.

2 Louis Stephen b 29 Apr 1942 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Theodora b 24 Apr 1943 Dillon, _____, Montana.
4 Sherman Grant b 25 July 1944 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
5 Robin Forrest b 17 Apr 1959 Prasser, Benton, Washington.

John Prescott (11) Lamb m 3 May 1945 Pamela b 14 May 1920 Bournemouth, England; dau of Frank W. and Molly (Riley) Prentice.

1 Russell John Winnold b 6 Mar 1947 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
2 Anthony Peter Gerrard b 3 Oct 1948 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
3 Roderic Adrian Clift b 11 Feb 1950 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
4 Debra Jane Noel b 23 Dec 1952 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.



Glen Nelson, Richard Eddie, Edward, and Evan A.

Richard Edward Nelson, Debbie Ann, Marsha Lynn and Gary Edward

George Leanard Lamb

SHERMAN C. LAMB
General Convention Chairman

Julia Pace Lamb, Sherman Donald

Theodore, Theodora, Agnes Rouse

Sherman Rouse

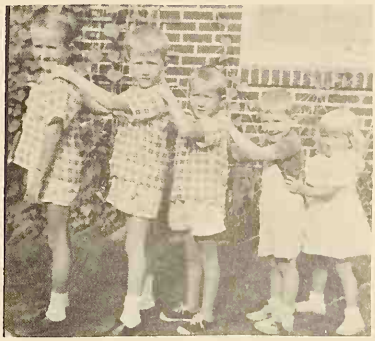
Terry Rae Bullock

Louis Rouse

Right: John P. Lamb and Pamelia Prentice

Gordon, Mary Gottstein

Below: Russell John, Anthony Peter, Roderic Adrian Lamb, John Gottstein, and Deborah Jane Lamb



Right: John G. Gottstein

Below: Keith, Katherine, Kathie, Karen, Kirk, and Kent Barton

Edith Lamb and Fred N. McKenny

Robert and Mary McKenny
Edith Ann and Linda Carol

Sherman Donald (11) Lamb m 3 Dec 1955 Gladys Frances b 19 June 1930 _____; dau of Samuel Lewis and Gladys (Dowdy) Davenport.

1 Charles Edward Bryan 25 June 1958 Frankfurt, Am Main, Germany.

Mary Anne (11) Lamb m 6 July 1950 Gordon Leavitt b 9 Oct 1924 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Arthur Leavitt and Jeanette (Mansfield) Gottstein.

1 John Gordon b 19 Nov 1951 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 David D b 16 Mar 1956 Bellevue, King, Washington.
3 Graham Lamb b 3 June 1958 Bellevue, King, Washington.

Edith (10) Lamb m 18 Oct 1920 Fred Nicholas b 11 May 1883 Baltimore, Independent City, Maryland; son of Joseph Nichols and Ida Dove (Tanner) McKenny.

1 Robert Leonard b 20 June 1922 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
2 Katherine Mary b 5 Dec 1924 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
3 Ralph Prescott b 15 Jan 1926 Los Angeles, L.A., California.

Robert Leonard (11) McKenny m 5 Dec 1943 Mary Geraldine b 5 July 1925 Portland, Multnomah, Oregon; dau of Harold Mason and Anna Elanor (Applequist) Byrd.

1 Edith Ann b 5 May 1947 VanNuys, Los Angeles, California.
2 Linda Carol b 25 Oct 1949 VanNuys, Los Angeles, California.

Katherine Mary (11) McKenny m 12 June 1944 Keith Frank b 6 June 1921 Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of Frank Melvin and Susan Vera (Chidester) Barton.

1 Kathie Lynn b 25 Dec 1947 Glendale, L.A., California.
2 Kent Prescott b 12 Dec 1949 Burbank, L.A., California.
3 Karen Yvonne b 7 Oct 1952 Burbank, L.A., California.
4 Kirk Melvin b 24 Feb 1959 Los Angeles, L.A., California.

WILLIAM SAMUEL LAMB

By his oldest daughter, Jessie Lamb Stewart

William Samuel Lamb was born December 24, 1863, in Virgin City, Utah. My mother, Charlotte Grainer, was born in Plain City, Utah, January 15, 1868. The Lamb and Grainger families moved to Toquerville, Washington County, Utah, where my parents grew up together. At the age of thirteen my father went to work in Silver Reef, six miles from home. When he was eighteen he went to Arizona, working for Lot Smith on the old Mormon Dairy near Flagstaff, breaking wild horses for use on the range and for teams of work horses. When he came home on a visit, he and Mother became engaged, and planned to be married one year later. Father returned to Arizona to earn his wedding stake. He was six feet, four inches tall, a broad-shouldered, very handsome man. The next December he came home to be married. Mother often told me how handsome he looked when he arrived, dressed as a typical Arizona cowboy, with fine cowboy boots, large black Stetson hat, etc. The night he came he gave her five $20.00 gold pieces to help her in getting ready for the wedding and the journey back to Arizona--a lot of money in those days.

They were married on Father's birthday, December 24, 1887, in Toquerville, at the home of Grandfather Grainger. The next day they left with a new wagon, four horses, a feather bed, quilts, dishes, cooking utensils, mother's trunk filled with her wedding finery, bedspread and shams, which they used in those days to cover pillows, also material to make curtains. Mother knew that she was going to be far from stores and would need these things to make a home nice.

Traveling with them were Father's sister, Aunt Della Lamb Duffin, her husband, Isaac, and four children, and Uncle Press Lamb, his wife, and three

children, who had their own teams and wagons. It was a very cold winter and quite an undertaking to start on a journey like this, but they had no fear, it seems. It took them all winter to get there. When they reached the Colorado River at Lee's Ferry, it was frozen over--the only time in history--so they drove their wagons across the ice. The last wagon to cross belonged to Uncle Press. As it neared the center, the ice began to crack and the rear wheels to go through! My father, with his strength, and in fear for their lives, lifted the back of the wagon as Uncle Press drove the team. They reached the other side in safety. There was a man driving a large herd of sheep across at the same time. The sheep became frightened and huddled together in the center of the river. The owner was frantic as the ice started cracking. Father ran and got one sheep and tied it to the river bank. It began to bleat and all the herd ran across to the sheep on the other side. The man was very grateful and gave Father a nice lamb for meat.

On the way to the Mormon Dairy, Mother and some of the children contracted red measles. Aunt Della Duffin was a nurse, or the situation could have been serious. Mother was very ill. She has told me about awakening to find father and his sister, wrapped in quilts, sitting in the wagon, watching over her. She got better and was thankful when the journey was over.

Their first house was a ranch house, all run down as the cowboys had been living there for some time. Mother went to work on it. Dad built a bed out of lumber, with rope for springs. There were chairs, a table, and stove in it. Father left to go on the range with the cowboys the next day. When he came back, Mother had the house shining, her feather bed all made up with the spread and shams she had brought, and with new curtains at the windows. The house was beautified as no one but Mother could do, with so few things with which to work. She always kept her stove shined, as they did in those days. Father was amazed with the place and said, "Charlotte, its beautiful." Father asked Brother Owens, an old Englishman, who was a great friend of his, what he thought of his wife. Brother Owens replied, "Billie, I'd walk clear to Nova Scotia to get a little fair 'aired lady like her." Thus began their first year of married life.

After a few months, Mother told Father she thought it would be nice if each one would tell the other his faults so they could change and never have any trouble. He said he thought that would be fine. "You go ahead and tell me," he said, "how you'd like me to change and all my faults." She enumerated at great length his weaknesses and faults as she saw them. When she finished, she said, "Now, you tell me mine." He put his arm around her and said, "You haven't any, dear." She said she felt very humiliated.

They had to travel to Flagstaff, Arizona, for most of their food and clothing. Mother started cooking for the cowboys--she felt very sorry for them batching in another ranch house. They were delighted and soon were leaving all the cooking for her to do. This went on for two or three months. One night Father came home and the boys were all sitting around waiting for their dinner. Father flew at them and told them to get over in their own place and cook for themselves, that he didn't bring his wife out there to wait on them. They all left, much to Mother's relief, as she was not very well at this time.

The summer passed and winter came. They were expecting the arrival of their first child. Father took Mother and moved to Brigham City, Arizona, where they could get help when the baby came. I was born December 24, 1888, with a midwife in attendance. In the spring they went back to the Mormon Dairy,

where Father was in charge of the ranch. They were very happy and their little home was open to everyone. There was a large fireplace in the dining room. Fuel was no problem as thickly timbered land surrounded the home.

When fall came the weather became very cold. Father and Jode Smith left in November for Flagstaff to get their winter supplies. While enroute, a terrific snow storm arose, burying everything. When Father did not come home and did not arrive at Flagstaff, Mother became frantic. Officers came through on horses as soon as they could. They found Father's buckboard, but no sign of the men or horses, and reported to Mother and Uncle Press that they could not recover their bodies until the snow melted. Mother said all that kept her faith alive for the next two or three weeks was her baby. She would ask me if Daddy was gone for good or would he come back. I laughed each time, and that kept up her hopes. One night about twelve o'clock she heard a big whoop outside and it was Father. When he learned of their worries, he said, "For Heaven's sake, don't you think I can take care of myself?" They had taken the horses from the buckboard and gone to a cabin Father knew about, staying until they could get home. How thankful Mother was, for she had suffered so.

Father and Uncle Press were a great comfort to each other. Mother and Aunt Mary Lamb were also very fond of each other. So they all lived happily on the ranch together. Aunt Della and Uncle Isaac Duffin, Press Duffin's father and mother, were there. Uncle Isaac could play the guitar very well and Father was never happier than when he could hear his music.

By this time, Mother was homesick and they were expecting their second child. Father decided to take Mother and me back to Toquerville, where Mother could be with her folks and get good care when the baby was born. They moved back to Toquerville and Father bought a nice home, in which we lived for several years. Grandmother Lamb was in poor health and came to live with us that winter. She was dainty, refined, and lovely. She suffered many years with migraine headaches, but never complained. Through all her years of poor health, she was gracious and sweet to everyone. When Dollie was born in November they were very happy, but Father had wanted a son--as all men do.

About this time, Grandfather Grainger passed away, leaving Grandmother to rear Ben, George, and Ethel. It was hard on her, as they were very poor. Father helped her all he could, but work being scarce in these small places, he had to work elsewhere a lot, and freighted at the White Hills for some time.

Two years later, he and Grandfather Lamb built a sawmill at Long Valley, where they moved the family. The third child, a fine son, was born there, with Grandmother Grainger as midwife. This son was the apple of Father's eye, his namesake, William Grainger Lamb, always known as Billie. They closed the sawmill before the snow fell and went back to our home in Toquerville. Two years later, the second son was born--a big, ten-pound baby. At this time, Grandmother Grainer was not well and came to stay with us. She got worse and in a few days, died of pneumonia, at our house. This was a great shock and sorrow to all of us as we considered her one of the best women in the world. She was only fifty-two years old when she died. This left the three children alone. Uncle Ben came to live with us; Uncle George moved in with Mother's sister, Aunt Martha, and Ethel went to Aunt Mary Duffin, the oldest sister.

We resided in Toquerville for almost six years this time, with father away working much of the time. Many times people came to Father for help in settling

their problems. One day someone came running for him, saying there was a drunk Indian with a gun in front of the store. Father went up the main street where the Indian and several other people were. When he saw Father, he jumped on his horse and started to leave, shooting at Father as he rode away. The bullet went through his coat on the left side. Father pursued him and caught the horse by the tail just as he started across the creek on the edge of town. He pulled himself up on the horse and took the gun from the Indian, hit him over the head with it, and took him back to town. The next day the Indian's mother came crying to my mother because Father had hit her son and cut his head. Mother showed her Father's coat with a hole in the back and front, just under his left arm. The squaw said, "You sew up hole, I can't mend my boy's head."

One day Father said, "Let's move back to Arizona." Mother agreed, so with two wagons and eight horses, we left Toquerville. Uncles Ben and George both went with us. Mother was most happy to have her two brothers go, as they were very dear to her. They crossed the Colorado River again, but this time it was spring. When they reached Pipe Springs we camped there for several days in the center of the Navajo Reservation. There were many Indians all around us, but they seemed friendly.

We moved to Maricope, a ranch two miles from Tuba City--a small Mormon town of about 300 people. There was a trading post for the Indians a mile away, run by the Government. The Indians sold blankets, pine nuts, and anything they had for food and clothing. We moved into the old fort, which had not been lived in for a long time. There was a large fireplace in one end of this huge room. The floor was made of big flat rocks, as mooth as cement, all placed together with some kind of clay which was as hard as cement. There was also one small bedroom. Here, Mother's homemaking talents were put to good use again. We used one end of the large room for dining room and kitchen; the other end for living room, with a bed in it. Our home was also used as a place to entertain, as all loved to come to our place for parties.

Uncles Ben and George and Scottie Spillsberry, one of their friends, worked on the ranch. They were all fine singers and played the guitar, banjo, and mandolin, so we always had music in our house. Father had a fine voice and loved to sing. I remember him singing, "Red River Valley," and "A Picture of Our Baby on the Wall." He also loved to dance. He was a fine figure on the dance floor and took many prizes for dancing. He loved to waltz to the tune, "Over the Waves." The Church was opposed to its members waltzing in the churchhouse at this time, so a crowd of dancers would meet at one of the homes to waltz. They loved to dance the Waltz Quadrille. Soon, however, the Church consented to include waltzing at the church-sponsored dances.

Mother sewed a lot for the Indians while we lived there. She made white muslin pants for the men, with flowered calico shirts, and for the squaws she made very full skirts of bright calico. Mother made many friends among the Indian women and said she loved one named Marie as much as any white neighbor she ever had. They used to visit for hours at a time.

It was while we were in Tuba City that the Spanish-American War started and I remember how excited we were about it.

One day a young Navajo brave caught a white girl on her way to school and molested her. The people were up in arms. They caught him and brought him to our place, as there was no jail in which to put him. Father took him and tied him in our yard for two days and nights. How frightened Mother was

for fear the Indians would come after him. Father hooked up his team, put the Indian in the spring seat beside him, and started to Flagstaff, where they had his trial and put him in prison. You can imagine Mother watching Father leave alone, as he had to pass through the reservation with the prisoner. Father did not even have a gun. I never knew my father to carry a gun in his life, yet he was afraid of nothing.

While expecting her next baby, Mother became very ill. We were sometimes short on groceries, as Father had to go all the way to Flagstaff for almost everything. At this time we had no fruits or vegetables or anything dainty to tempt Mother's appetite. She had lain in bed for days without eating. I knew how she loved currants and I had seen some bushes with big black currants as I went to the field with Father one day. Slipping away while Mother was asleep, I walked down where they grew, keeping behind the bushes for fear I would be seen by the Indians. I picked a teacup full of the lovely currants and ran home to cook them and make a slice of toast. I put them on a chair beside Mother's bed, then awakened her. She was so surprised and hungry for something like fruit that she ate and felt much better.

Mother kept on feeling ill, the baby not seeming to grow as it should. She knew things were not all right as she had not felt any movement for several weeks. At six months the baby came and was perfectly formed, but it was petrified. There are only a few cases like this in history. The baby had died and instead of decomposing, it had petrified, which saved Mother's life.

About this time the people started worrying about the Indians, who had become unfriendly and were stealing from the white people. One day the Navajos rode single file past our place into Tuba City with guns across their saddles. This lasted for hours, there were so many of them. One night Mother was sitting in the house reading and felt that someone was near. She looked up and saw an Indian watching her through one of the portholes. He had ridden up and was standing on his horse! The situation with the Indians became so bad I remember Father's going each morning to see if the Indians' sheep, cattle, and horses were still grazing on the hillside, as they always moved their stock and families into the mountains before making an attack. Mother could not stand it any longer, so Father wrote to Jim Emmett at Lee's Ferry, telling him of Mother's condition. Jim answered that his wife was a midwife, and that they had a home ready for us, so we made preparations to move there, where Father would work for Jim, ferrying people across the Colorado River. It was a great relief to Mother to know the Colorado River would be between them and the Indians.

But when Father drove up to the house in which we were to live, Mother said, "Oh, no!" It was November and they expected the baby in December. The house consisted of two rooms with a roof--no doors, windows, or floor, a fireplace in one room. Mother was so upset and Father was frantic to think that he had come so far--to this. Mother started up the canyon; I went with her. She sat on a rock and cried and cried. She looked down and saw Father unloading the wagons. Uncles Ben and George were still with us; they had driven one wagon. They were helping Father unload. Mother said, "Well, Daddy is trying to make the best of things, so I'll go back and help." It did not take Father and boys long to have floors down, windows in, and doors hung, so again they made a home in the wilderness. With all our hardships, our home was a happy one, no matter where we were. Mother never tired of teaching us the gospel and our prayers. We had a good school here and were able to attend Sunday School, also.

Uncles Ben and George pitched a tent for their quarters. They were so kind to Mother, and while Father was at the ferry, they even did the washing for her and helped in every way they could. The three older children started to school. Father was at the ferry all day.

A month later, on December 18, Gladys was born. Mrs. Emmett was kind and very good to mother. We were all happy to have a baby girl in our home. Mother did not get along too well after the baby came, her left side becoming paralyzed, and she being very ill. It seemed nothing could help her. She told Father if he could get someone to administer to her she would get better, but Brother Emmett was away with his freight team and there was no one else there who held the priesthood. One day they came to school for us children and said our mother was dying. Billie, Dollie, and I went home, but instead of going in the house, we went up the canyon and all knelt down and prayed to the Lord to spare our mother. We then went to the house and went in to see her. She did not know us. Father asked us to kneel with him and he laid his hands on her head and pleaded with the Lord to spare her. Father held the Aaronic Priesthood only, but I never heard a more beautiful prayer. Mother was better the next day. About this time, Father ferried some people across the river. It was W. T. Stewart and some others from Kanab, Utah, going out to Pahranagat Valley, looking for a ranch to buy. W. T. Stewart--Uncle Tommy Stewart--as everyone was to know him years later, came to our house, blessed Gladys, and administered to Mother. He also brought some jam, butter, and several things we were unable to obtain, to tempt Mother's appetite. She started to get better and soon was well once more. It seemed the Lord gave us only what trials we could bear, for when Mother gained her strength, Gladys, the baby, became ill. She had black canker and we almost lost her. She cried most of the time. Father had a job on Buckskin Mountain, building a fence. He said he knew that if the baby were taken to the mountains her health would be better. So, we left Lee's Ferry and went to Kane Spring, where the fence was to be built. All the medicine that Mother had for the baby was borax, with which she washed the baby's mouth. I remember the first night we camped. Father built a large fire and took the spring seat out of the wagon for Mother and the baby. The baby had cried all day, it seemed. Mother sat on the spring seat and got the baby to sleep; we all held our breath in fear of awakening her. A spark from the fire flew and hit her on the eyelid. Father said, "Oh, now what will we do?" But somehow she was not injured and in the ensuing days, she grew continually better. We had a lovely summer there. While Father worked, Mother took us walking through the mountains two or three times a week. We took our lunch, explored caves, dug up Indian relics, and hunted arrowheads.

When the fence was completed we started to Fay, Nevada, a mining camp. On our way we stopped at a little town called Pahreah, Utah. There was a small ranch for sale. We decided to buy this ranch and stay there. We children were happy because Father got us a riding horse, which we rode two miles to school. We stayed there three or four years, and it was while here that Carlton was born.

Father loved prize fights. It was in the days of Corbett & Fitzsimmons. We would get the newspaper a month late and Father would have Mother read it round by round until he knew it by heart. Father loved to hear Mother read, and almost every night she read to us all. Father read to us sometimes when Mother was busy. When he came to a word he could not pronounce, he would say, "mule shoe," which amused us children.

Father found he could not make a living on a small ranch, so he moved us to Cedar City, Utah, where he got a mail contract from Cedar City to St. George.

We were happy to be in Cedar City, where there were good schools and Sunday School. We loved to go to the fine programs at the college, under the direction of Howard R. Driggs.

We stayed there for four years until the mail contract ran out and Father then moved his family to Fay, Nevada, a thriving mining town. We lived in Fay and all loved the little town very much. Mother took boarders and we kept several cows, which Brother Billie milked, selling milk to many of the neighbors. Billie was a very dependable, hard-working boy, and helped the family in every way he could. Father was one of the foremen at the mine, and with all of us working together, we saved a little money. We stayed in Fay for several years. Press, our last brother, was born there.

When the mine closed down there were feelings of dissatisfaction among the miners and quite a bit of trouble resulted. Officials were called from the East to settle the matter, which was a relief to Father, as he had been worried about the situation. The heads of the mining company and Father brought all the gold malgam (gold which had been run through the mill) and put it under our kitchen floor. It was in large containers and Father guarded it until the officials came and paid up all the debts.

Uncle Ben had moved to Pahranagat Valley and bought a ranch. He wrote to us about this lovely, fertile valley where there was plenty of land and water, so Mother and Father decided to move there. In the late summer of 1904 we carried out this plan and Father bought some land and built a home. Other than going to Delamar, Nevada, for a year or two, he stayed in Alamo (as the little town was called) for the rest of his life, raising cattle and building up the ranges all over Lincoln County. Father was always on hand to build or help the community where he lived. He never allowed an opportunity to help someone pass by.

Father loved his country and the leaders of our great nation. Nothing hurt him more than to have someone criticize the President of the United States. He felt that he was a man of God and should be revered as long as he was in the position of our President. He loved the flag and what it stood for. The first thing he did in Alamo was to put up a large flag pole by the church, where the flag could be raised. On the 4th of July he was always up and had the flag flying at sunrise. The flag pole is still there, a memorial to him.

Father was not a preaching man, but he loved the Church and admired the leaders of our ward and stake. He was ready to defend the Church at the first word anyone said against the Mormons. When he died, W. T. Stewart, a great friend of my father's, said of him, "He was the strongest man I ever knew, but I never knew him to inflict his strength on anything weaker."

Father was killed on the range, being thrown from a horse. It was a great loss to us all and we were very sad, especially for poor Mother, who depended upon him so much. She was so lonely and not very well, so we had her move closer to us. They built her a little house across the street from me, and next to Gladys and Art, her daughter and son-in-law. When Gladys moved away, Carlton bought her place, so Mother lived between two of her children. It was a great comfort to us to have her so close.

Clair and Dollie and family moved from Los Angeles and bought a ranch in Alamo after Father's death. Billie had married and he and his wife, Mayme, and large family lived just two blocks away. Press and Jane lived close also, so Mother was happy with her family around her.

Mother was a widow for twenty-five years. It was a great sorrow to her when she lost her second son, Archie. Later, she lost four grandchildren. Her heart was broken with all this, and then Billie was killed on a horse, leaving a large family, including a tiny ten-day-old baby boy. This incident nearly killed Mother, but she went on, helping us all and loving her children and grandchildren.

Uncle Ben, who was alone, came from Reno and moved in to live with Mother. This was a happy time for all of us, as we regretted to have her live all alone. They spent many happy hours together evenings with their radio and visiting. We all loved to drop over and have breakfast with them occasionally, as they were always so cheerful and could see the humorous side of things.

When World War II broke out, Mother had ten grandsons who were involved. She had all their pictures on her wall and each night as she went to bed, she looked at them and said, "God bless you all." Her prayers were answered, for they all came back, well and good boys. There was nothing that could make her happier than to fix a meal for some of them. They all loved her and liked to listen to her stories of the early days. She was very witty and such fine company. She was loyal and loved her in-laws. The boys' wives were very close to her; also her three sons-in-law, who loved her very much.

Mother was a perfect tithe payer and worked for years in the Relief Society. She was always sewing or helping someone who needed her. She loved flowers, and when the lilacs, wild roses, and honeysuckle she raised were in bloom, she brought large bouquets to all of us.

As the years went by, Mother was not well. She could not do the things she loved to do, but stayed in her home, with all of us helping her with her housework. When she felt she could keep her home no longer, she went to live with her youngest son, Press, and his wife, Jane, whom Mother loved very much. They were good to her and it was quiet there. Their two daughters, Norma and Sally, did everything they could to make things pleasant for her. Mother grew weaker and more tired each day. She passed away October 17, 1949, at the age of 82. We buried her between Archie and Father. Heaven bless their memories.

Family Group

William Samuel (9) Lamb m 24 Dec 1887 Charlotte b 15 Jan 1868 Plain City, Weber, Utah; dau of Christopher and Sara Emma (Salkfield) Grainger.

1 Jessie b 24 Dec 1888 Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.
2 Georgina b 19 Nov 1891 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
3 William Grainger b 3 Oct 1892 Glendale, Kane, Utah; d 3 July 1939.
4 Archie Prescott b 15 Jan 1896 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
5 Gladys b 19 Dec 1898 Lee's Ferry, Coconino, Arizona.
6 Philip Carlton b 19 Sept 1900 Pahorean, Kane, Utah.
7 Press Lamb b 26 June 1904 Fay, Lincoln, Nevada.

Jessie (10) Lamb m 30 June 1907. David Levi b 25 Mar 1887 Kanab, Kane, Utah; son of William Thomas and Mary Ann (Udall) Stewart.

1 Gerald Lamb b 5 May 1908 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
2 Irene b 21 Oct 1909 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
3 Cyril David b 13 Dec 1911 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
4 Gilbert Sheldon b 16 Nov 1913 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
5 Alden Levi b 28 Feb 1916 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
6 Alma Neil b 12 Aug 1918 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
7 Harold Press b 11 July 1923 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
8 Caryl Lucinda b 24 May 1927 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.

Gerald Lamb (11) stewart m 15 May 1931 Mildred b 4 Dec 1908 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau of William Henry and Minnie (Ruskton) Link.

1 Myrna Ann b 13 Sept 1934 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Irene Lee b 7 Nov 1936 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Gary Link b 21 Oct 1938 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
4 Rosalyn Dee b 8 June 1943 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.

Myrna Ann (12) Stewart m 25 Nov 1955 Charles William b 12 Oct 1934 Los Angeles, L.A., California; son of William F. and Jessie (Frazer) Marsh.

Irene Lee (12) Stewart m 5 July 1956 Russell b 28 Feb 1938 Los Angeles, L.A., California; son of Russell Victor and Celila (Casey) Angione.

1 Dean Anthony b 10 June 1957 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.

Gary Link (12) Stewart m 30 Dec 1959 Connie b 5 Oct 1938 _____ _____; dau of Guy William and Wilba (Watson) Clark.

Irene (11) Stewart m 19 Oct 1931 Ross Eardly b 10 Jan 1897 Rosslyn, B.C., Canada; son of John Al and Agatha (Seidt) Woodward.

1 Ross Eardly b 15 Oct 1932 Seattle, King, Washington.
2 John David b 1 Aug 1934 Seattle, King, Washington.
3 Marilyn Irene b 22 Apr 1937 Seattle, King, Washington.
4 Robert Stewart b 2 June 1938 Seattle, King, Washington.

John David (12) Woodward m 23 Dec 1958 Janis Patricia b 20 Aug 1937 Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; dau of _____ Hull.

Cyril David (11) Stewart m (1st) 1 June 1939 Fae b _____ _____; dau of _____ Whitwer.

1 Charlotte Lynn b 19 Aug 1940 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
2 John David b 20 Nov 1942 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.

Cyril David (11) Stewart m (2nd) 17 Aug 1949 Gladys b 30 July 1914 Copperhill, Yavapai, Arizona; dau of James Arthur and Lenna E. (Arnold) Hale.

1 Diane Elizabeth b 2 Aug 1950 Los Vegas, Clark, Nevada.

Gilbert Sheldon (11) Stewart m 18 Mar 1938 Mary Isabel b 20 May 1915 Seattle, King, Washington; dau of Dale Dewitt and Mary Imogene (Andrews) Martin.

Caryl Lucinda Stewart

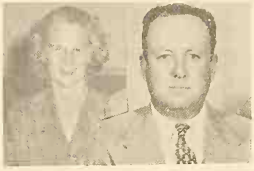
Diane E. Stewart

Jessie Lamb and David Stewart and sons: Harold, Alden, Cyril, Alma, Gilbert, and Gerald

Diane Stewart

Cyril, Gladys Hale Stewart

Below:
Harold Stewart



Alma and Velma Stewart

Back: (L to R) John, Marilyn, Ross
Front: (L to R) Ross, Irene, Robert Woodward

Erlene, Harold, Dale, Michael, Pamela, and Timothy Stewart

Myrna Stewart and Charles Marsh

1 Darryl Martin b 23 Apr 1939 Seattle, King, Washington.
2 David Randolph b 18 July 1942 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
3 Stephen Grainger b 23 Jan 1944 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.
4 Gordon Gilbert b 27 Dec 1946 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.
5 Alice Virginia b 12 Jan 1948 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.
6 Darey Alan b 1 Jan 1951 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
7 Tamara Sue b __ June 1958 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Alden Levi (11) Stewart m 31 May 1946 Karma b 2 Jan 1928 Tucson, Pima, Arizona; dau of Leland Mark and Gertrude (Bingham) Nelson.

1 Craig Alden b 10 Mar 1947 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.
2 Brent Dee b 4 Sept 1948 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
3 Brenda Lee b 4 Sept 1948 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
4 Dave Nelson b 21 June 1952 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.
5 Rhonda b 1 Mar 1957 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.

Alma Neil (11) Stewart m 31 Oct 1943 Velma b 26 June 1922 Alton, Kane, Utah; dau of Daniel Hoyt and Lydia Eva (Wilson) Heaton.

1 Michelle b 6 Aug 1947 Reno, Washoe, Nevada.
2 Monte Neil b 2 Aug 1949 St. George, Washington, Utah.
3 Dana Heaton b 7 Mar 1953 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Harold Press (11) Stewart m 26 Nov 1946 Erlene b 30 Sept 1924 Tucson, Pima, Arizona; dau of Francis and Florence Matilda (Farr) Stock.

1 Harold Val b 24 Sept 1947 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.
2 Dale Francis b 25 Apr 1949 Henderson, Clark, Nevada.
3 Michael Joe b 16 Sept 1950 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
4 Pamela Gaye b 23 May 1952 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
5 Timothy Wayne b 12 July 1955 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.

Caryl Lucinda (11) Stewart m 17 Aug 1949 James Addison b 29 Sept 1926 McMechan, Marshall, West Virginia; son of James Arthur and Helen Eldora (Gatewood) Tribett.

1 James Stewart b 13 Oct 1950 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
2 David Drew b 19 Jan 1957 Provo, Utah, Utah.

Georgenia (10) Lamb m 24 or 26 Dec 1910 Melbourne Clair b 2 Apr 1890 Kanab, Kane, Utah; son of Alonzo Lafayette and Martha Alzada (Averette) Stewart.

1 Melbourne Earl b 22 Oct 1911 Tonopha, Nye, Nevada; d 10 Mar 1913.
2 Delbert Clair b 28 Aug 1917 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
3 Mark Alonzo b 14 Sept 1919 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
4 Therion Dick b 6 June 1922 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
5 Kenneth Leo b 6 Oct 1923 Los Angeles, L.A., Calif.; d 19 Dec 1934.
6 Anna Lou b 21 Aug 1927 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.

Delbert Clair (11) Stewart m 13 Aug 1913 Edwina b 7 Apr 1921 Roswell, Fulton, Georgia; dau of Homer Parks and Roxie Savilla (Thomas) Long.

1 Georgenia Ann b 13 Sept 1944 Keystone, Heights Clay, Florida.
2 Roxie Lynee b 23 Jan 1947 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.
3 Kenneth Clair b 31 Jan 1949 Fallon, Churchill, Nevada.
4 Susan Debra b 29 Mar 1952 Fallon, Churchill, Nevada.
5 Nancy Jean b 6 Feb 1954 Fallon, Churchill, Nevada.

Mark Alonzo (11) Stewart m 16 July 1946 Beatrice b 16 June 1925 Enterprise, Washington, Utah; dau of Cyril Orson and Vilda (Robinson) Bastion.

1 Charlotte b 26 Jan 1948 Reno, Washoe, Nevada.
2 Mark Van b 6 Jan 1949 Fallon, Churchill, Nevada.
3 Guen b 22 May 1950 Fallon, Churchill, Nevada.
4 Brad C. b 28 June 1956 St. George, Washington, Utah.
5 Glenna Bea b 1 May 1958 St. George, Washington, Utah.
6

Therion Dick (11) Stewart m 31 Aug 1948 Carol b 23 Dec 1928 Ely, White Pine, Nevada; dau of Gideon Ray and Thora (Gardner) Hendrex.

1 Larry Dick b 23 June 1949 Fallon, Churchill, Nevada.
2 Chad Micheal b 30 Jan 1952 Fallon, Churchill, Nevada.
3 Dale Stephen b 9 July 1955 Fallon, Churchill, Nevada.

William Grainger (10) Lamb m 29 July 1913 Marian b 3 Oct 1896 Lund, Washington, Utah; dau of Marion and Sarah Jerusha (Adams) Paris.

1 Floyd Roland b 3 Sept 1914 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
2 Sheldon Willard b 5 Jan 1916 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
3 Erma b 20 Jan 1918 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
4 Fae Wanda b 11 Oct 1920 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
5 William Marion b 24 Mar 1922 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
6 Philip Rodney b 11 July 1923 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
7 Myrtle Maud b 16 July 1925 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
8 Ralph James b 10 Apr 1927 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
9 Wanda Ruth b 6 Nov 1928 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
10 Darwin W. b 20 Apr 1932 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
11 Larry Kent b 19 June 1939 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.

Floyd Roland (11) Lamb m 29 July 1913 Eleanor b 27 Feb 1917 Provo, Utah, Utah; dau of William Udall and Josephine (Bean) Schofield.

1 Laurelie b 16 June 1939 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.
2 Marsha b 13 Apr 1942 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.
3 Monte Carroll b 27 July 1944 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.

Laurelie (12) Lamb m 18 July 1957 Luther Dean b 29 Mar 1936 Colonia Juarez, Chip., Mexico; son of Clarence Franklin and Anna (Tenney) Turley.

1 Luther Dean, Jr., b 12 Apr 1958 Provo, Utah, Utah.

Sheldon Willard (11) Lamb m (1st) _____ Jo b _____ _____; dau of _____ Garrison.

1 Sheldon b __ Nov. 1935 Los Angeles, L.A., California.

Sheldon Willard (11) Lamb m (2nd) 5 Nov 1942 Isabel b _____ _____; dau of J. Arthur and Lena (_____) Hale.

2 Jeffrey b _____.
3 Linda b _____.

Erma (11) Lamb m 16 July 1938 Roland Eli b 10 Feb 1917 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada; son of Joseph Stanley and Edna (Cutler) Cox.

Craig Alden

Brent Dee

Brenda Lee

Dave Nelson

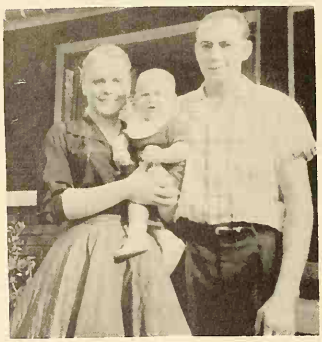
Rhonda

(Children of Alden Stewart and Karma Nelson)

Caryl Stewart and James Tribett and sons, David Drew and James Stewart

David and James Tribett

Top: Arthur Thompson, Gladys Lamb, Archie Lamb
Bottom: Emma Shirley, William Jack, Charlotte Jean



Laurelie Lamb, Dean Turley, and Luther Dean, Jr.

1 Rodney Eldon b 4 June 1939 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada; d 27 Mar 1955.
2 Joseph Marion b 21 Aug 1943 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.
3 Alton Paris b 14 Apr 1951 Henderson, Clark, Nevada.

Rodney Eldon, son of Erma Lamb and Roland Eli Cox, had brain fever and suffered the terrible disease of cancer. He was away from home for years taking treatments. His mother went to help with his care, as she was the only one who could understand him and give him the loving care that he so much needed. After his death, March 27, 1955, she wrote the following poem:

MY PRAYER

By Erma Lamb Cox

Dear God, please ease my aching heart.
Do it now, before again the tears start.
Dear God, please help me that I may understand
That these crosses I bear are under the guidance of Thy hand.
And of Thee, God, I ask for strength this day,
To forget myself and cheer others on their way.
And remember, Oh, God, our unfortunate ones.
These things of Thee I ask, well knowing, "Thy will be done."

Fae Wanda (11) Lamb m 5 Feb 1955 Tom Roger b 24 Sept 1913 Salina, Salina, Kansas; son of David James and Alice Naomi (Sullivan) Mason.

William Marion (11) Lamb m 3 July 1941 Leila Lillian b 30 Sept 1922 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada; dau of George Lawrence and Evelyn Alfrida (Foremaster) Davis.

1 William Lawrence b 22 Aug 1943 Henderson, Clark, Nevada.
2 Gregory Elmer 18 Nov 1945 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
3 Marilyn Fae b 10 Apr 1948 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
4 Danny Ralph b 6 May 1952 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.

Phillip Rodney (11) Lamb m 3 Oct 1942 Anna Verla b 1 Jan 1921 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; dau of Arthur William and Louella (Keller) Schwieder.

1 Robert Phillip b 15 Oct 1943 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2 Garth William b 23 Sept 1947 Henderson, Clark, Nevada.
3 Sandra Lynn b 10 Dec 1949 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.

Myrtle Maude (11) Lamb m 24 May 1940 Wesley Glenn b 24 Oct 1924 LaJunta, Otero, Colorado; son of John Clinton and Julia (Bennett) Howery.

1 Willard Michael b 25 Aug 1944 Richmond, Contra Costa, California.
2 Patricia Ann b 6 Aug 1945 Richmond, Contra Costa, California.

Ralph James (11) Lamb m 21 May 1954 Fortuna Nancy b 26 Oct 1928 Pottsville, Schuylkill, Pennsylvania; dau of Nicholi and Katherine (Stagliana) Tucci.

1 Clifford Ralph b 21 Mar 1955 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
2

Wanda Ruth (11) Lamb m 24 Jan 1953 William Peter b 18 Dec 1913 Stockton, San Joaquin, California; son of John Peter and Lena (Arminnine) Peccole.

1 Lauretta Lena b 3 Nov 1953 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
2 Lisa Jo b __ Mar 1955 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
3 Leann Marie b 9 June 1957 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.

Darwin W. (11) Lamb m 24 Mar 1950 Mary Winifred b _____ _____; dau of Ocey T. and Louise Clair (Vogel) Rost.

1 Ocey Darwin b 15 Dec 1951 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.

Gladys (10) Lamb m 18 Jan 1922 Arthur b 22 Oct 1904 Spokane, Spokane, Washington; son of Arthur Martin and Emma Elizabeth (Wooley) Thompson.

1 Archie Lamb b 5 July 1922 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
2 Emma Shirley b 21 Apr 1925 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada; d 13 Apr 1927.
3 William Jack b 9 May 1929 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
4 Charlotte Jean b 26 Nov 1932 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.

Archie Lamb (11) Thompson m 19 Mar 1955 Pauline b 1 June 1930 Alhambra, L.A., California; dau of Joseph and Helen Winifred (Holst) Kaufman.

1 Shirley Jean b 17 Oct 1955 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.

Charlotte Jean (11) Thompson m 16 June 1950 Merle Demoine b 1 Oct 1932 _____; son of Levall and Orpha (Alger) Robinson.

1 Merlene Dawn b 30 May 1952 Fallon, Churchill, Nevada; d 8 Sept 1956.
2 Elaine Gay b 22 Feb 1954 Parma, Canyon, Idaho.
3 Rose Ann b 1 Mar 1956 Parma, Canyon, Idaho.

Philip Carlton (10) Lamb m 22 June 1922 Thelma b 22 Sept 1903 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada; dau of Mormon A., and Sar Ann (Everett) Shumway.

1 Carlton Glenn b 16 Jan 1923 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada. _____.
2 Murry Edward b 25 Sept 1925 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada; d 4 Mar 1932.
3 Lorrin b 3 Sept 1927 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.
4 Sarah Valene b 30 May 1930 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada. _____.
5 Merlin James b 15 May 1935 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.
6 Rhea Dell b 1 Sept 1938 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.
7 Sheryl Mary b 1 Jan 1941 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.

Carlton Glenn (11) Lamb m _____ Mary b _____ _____; dau of _____

1
2

Sarah Valene (11) Lamb m 31 Dec 1946 Albert Roy b 6 Feb 1923 Hiko, Lincoln, Nevada; son of George Edgar and Esther Olive (Bidwell) Nesbitt.

1 Letitia Jo b 7 June 1948 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
2 Albert Roy b 23 Sept 1955 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.

Merlin James (11) Lamb m 31 July 1956 Janice b 12 Nov 1937 Milford, Beaver, Utah; dau of Eugene and Itha (Skinner) Garzand.

1 Merlin James b 29 Dec 1957 Henderson, Clark, Nevada.
2 Debra Gay b 15 Nov 1958 Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.

Rhea Dell (11) Lamb m 2 June 1956 Robert Eugene b 3 Dec 1933 Frisco, _____, New Mexico; son of Patrick E. and Violet (Higgins) Kelly.

1 Phillip Eugene b 7 Nov 1957 San Manuel, Pinal, Arizona.

Press (10) Lamb m (1st) _____ Marjorie b _____ _____; dau of _____ Kent.

Press (10) Lamb m (2nd) 25 Feb 1935 Jane Olivia b 25 May 1910 Enterprise, Washington, Utah; dau of John Zera and Mary Malinda (Hall) Alger.

1 Barbara Jean b 14 Oct 1928 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
2 Dorthy Lu b 1 Aug 1930 Alamo, Lincoln, Nevada.

3 Norma Rose Thorne Lamb b 1 Oct 1932 Enterprise, Washington, Utah; (By her mother, Jane Olivia Alger's first marriage; her father, William Francis Thorne.)

4 Marlene Jane b 31 Mar 1937 Enterprise, Washington, Utah.

Barbara Jean (11) Lamb m _____ Charles b _____ _____; son of _____ Pritchett.

1 Joyce Ann b _____ Los Angeles, L.A., California.
2 Marla Lu b _____ Los Angeles, L.A., California.

Dorthy Lu (11) Lamb m _____ Bernard b _____ _____; son of _____ DeKay.

1 Stevie Luceile b 11 Apr 1949 _____.
2 Bernard b 3 Nov 1954 _____.

Norma Rose Thorne (11) Lamb m 14 July 1950 Jake Alvin b 26 Sept 1931 Tucson, Pima, Arizona; son of Leland Mark and Gertrude (Bingham) Nelson.

1 Maureen b 10 Feb 1951 Reno, Washoe, Nevada.
2 Michael Jake b 4 Oct 1952 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
3 Julie Lynn b 6 Jan 1956 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
4 Roxie Lee b 25 Dec 1956 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.

Marlene Jane (11) Lamb m 14 July 1954 Roy Walter b 30 Oct 1934 McGill, White Pine, Nevada; son of Floyd A. and Elvira Katherine (Christian) Walch.

1 Bradley Roy b 28 Dec 1955 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.
2 Floyd Press b 6 Feb 1958 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.

(L to R) Jake and Norma Lamb Nelson, Roy and Marlene Lamb Walch, Jane Alger and Press Lamb

Back Row: Barbara, Charles Pritchett, Joyce Ann, Marla Lu

Floyd Press and Bradley Roy Walch

Michael, Roxie, Julie, Maureen Nelson

Barbara Ann (9) Lamb m _____ Benjamin Henry b 18 Nov 1888 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; son of Thomas Forsett and Mary (Browett) Forsyth.

1 Donald Prescott b 30 Aug 1892 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
2 Vera Fern b 1 June 1894 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
3 Kenneth Foster b 1 Apr 1898 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
4 Della b 4 July 1902 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
5 Edith b 9 June 1907 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
6 Ethel b 9 June 1907 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
7 Marie LaVerde b 9 June 1915 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.

Donald Prescott (10) Forsyth m 15 July 1927 Ethel Leona b 13 May 1903 _____; dau of Simeon Harmon and Annie (Jensen) Dunn.

1 Allen Dunn b 27 Sept 1939 Bell, L.A., California.
2 Donald Wayne b 8 Oct 1943 Southgate, L.A., California.

Kenneth Foster (10) Forsyth m 27 May 1926 Eileen b 29 May 1901 Brainard, Crow Wing, Minnesota; dau of James and Cathleen (Toohey) O'Connor.

1 Robert Emmet b 15 Feb 1922 Minneapolis, Hennepin, Minnesota.
2 Barbara Cathleen b 21 May 1927 Bell, L.A., California.
3 Bonnie Lucile b 10 Aug 1933 Huntington Park, L.A., California.

Robert Emmet (11) Forsyth m 26 Apr 1946 Mary b _____ _____; dau of _____.

Barbara Cathleen (11) Forsyth m 26 Apr 1947 Jack E. b _____ _____; son of _____ Smiley.

Bonnie Lucile (11) Forsyth m 1 May 1954 Edward S. b _____ _____; son of _____ Kreta.

Della (10) Forsyth m 26 Aug 1929 John b 8 Dec 1903 Pason, Brian, Germany; son of Frank and Caroline (Brant) Eichinger.

1 John Robert b 26 June 1931 Los Angeles, L.A., California.

John Robert (11) Eichinger m _____ Janice Sue b _____ _____; dau of _____ Bartlett.

Edith (10) Forsyth m 19 May 1928 Hubert Henry b 13 Oct 1902 Brooklyn, Kings, N.Y.; son of Henry and Sophie Sodia (Belz) Schopen.

Ethel (10) Forsyth m Thomas Collier b 29 July 1898 Louisville, Blount, Tennessee; son of Lafayette Rodger and Mary Alice (Collier) Harper.

BRIGHAM LAMB'S DESCENDANTS SERVING AS MISSIONARIES

Allen Dunn Forsyth
Gerald Lamb Stewart
Darrell Martin Stewart
Cyril David Stewart
Ross E. Woodward
Robert Woodward
Gilbert Stewart
John D. Woodward

BRIGHAM LAMB'S DESCENDANTS SERVING IN ARMED FORCES

LeRoy B. Allen
Kenneth Forsyth
C. Glenn Lamb
John P. Lamb
Philip Lamb
Jack Edward McBride
Evan Nelson
Alden Levi Stewart
Alma Neil Stewart
Delbert Stewart
Harold Press Stewart
Mark Alonzo Stewart
Richard Stewart
Archie Lamb Thompson
John D. Woodward
Robert S. Woodward
Ross E. Woodward

Evan Nelson

Harold Press Stewart

Archie Lamb Thompson

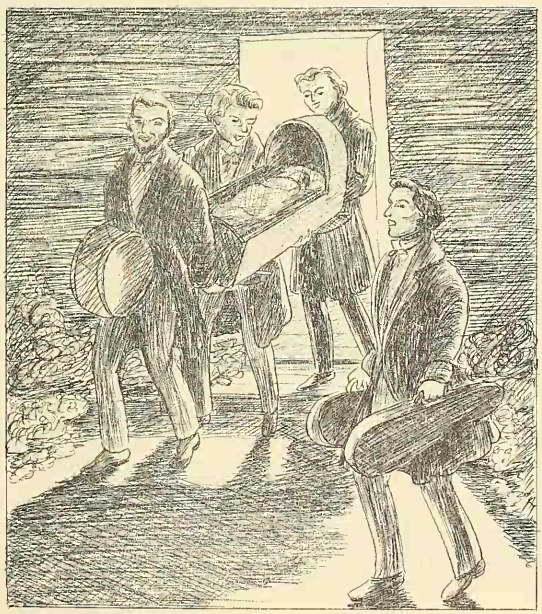
Some time after the organization of the Church, Brigham Young went on a mission to Canada, during the course of which he went down into New York state. While there he called at the home of the Lamb family. They were deeply impressed by his eloquence and sound doctrine and accepted the gospel, after careful and prayerful investigation. In gratitude to the missionary, they named their next child Brigham Young Lamb. They had been members of the Church for three years when their sixth son and seventh child was born, and he was named Joseph Smith Lamb in honor of the Prophet.

During his infancy the family moved to Missouri, only to be driven out in the expulsion of the Saints from that place. Little Joseph's early years were spent in moving from place to place with his parents as they heeded the call of the Church in those troubled times. They were privileged to have the Prophet and his brother, Hyrum, visit in their home, and were witnesses to the building up of Nauvoo the Beautiful, from which they were driven by mobs.

Joseph was seven years old when the family arrived in Salt Lake City. At first they lived in the Eighth Ward, and he helped his father in the cooper shop, learning the trade in his youth. Being gifted musically, he learned to play the violin very well. In fact, Brigham Young once said that Joseph Lamb was his favorite dance fiddler.

When he was grown to manhood he fell in love with another native New Yorker--Harriet Cornelia Clawson, who was born in Buffalo. Their wedding took place in the Endowment House. The young couple settled in Salt Lake City, where six children were born to them, two of them dying in infancy.

Joseph was associated with some other young men as members of a dance band. One night Harriet went somewhere, leaving him home to mind the baby. While she was gone, the band members came for him unexpectedly, saying they were engaged to play for a dance. He protested that he had to stay with the baby, but they over-ruled his objections, picked up "baby, cradle, and all," and away they went to the dance. Harriet was very bewildered upon returning a little while later to find not only her husband missing, but the baby and cradle, too!



The family later moved to Farmington, where Sydney was born, and from there to Monroe, which was then in the process of being settled, living at first in the Fort with the other settlers.

In about two years, danger from the Indians lessened enough that the people could leave the Fort and begin to build houses on the city lots which had been laid out. Joseph and Harriet, with their children's help, built an adobe house on a lot on the east

side of town, later taking up a homestead on the west side. Joseph worked as a cooper, making trips into the mountains with his older sons to cut logs for material to make staves for barrels, tubs, churns, and buckets. The boys peddled the finished articles around the town to help keep the family.

After living in Monroe for nine years, they received a letter from David P. Kimball, telling of the Mormon settlement in Mesa, Arizona, and of the natural advantages of that country. So after talking it over, they decided that it would be a good place to go with their now large family of children--Mark, Royal Amy, Leonard, and Ruth having been born in Monroe. Gathering together an outfit consisting of one wagon drawn by four horses and another wagon drawn by a team of mules, they left for Arizona about October 15, 1880, having first sent for their two oldest sons who had been working in Frisco, Utah.

Traveling up the Sevier River through Marysville, Panguitch, and by Orderville, they came to Pipe Springs. It took two or three days to go over the Buckskin Mountains and on to Rock Springs. Finally, they arrived at Lee's Ferry, on the Colorado River, where they camped all night before crossing the river on the ferry boat. Next came one of the most dangerous parts of the trip--the journey up Lee's Backbone, which was a high rocky ridge of mountain with gorges running out from either side, the ridges between them looking like ribs of a skeleton projecting out from the central ridge or "backbone." It was hard work to drive along this part, which was just wide enough for a wagon along its top, with steep canyons dropping away on either side. It was so steep that it was necessary to block the wheels with rocks every time the horses managed to pull the wagons up another foot or two on the trail. After conquering the Backbone, they traveled over sand and rocky hills.

There were eight living children in the family at this time and some of them contracted typhoid fever, becoming very ill. Joseph and Harriet were afraid their little daughter Ruth would die when they were at Rock House on the Colorado, but she managed to survive. Harriet was a brave woman and nursed her children as best she could under the trying circumstances, with prayer and love, trying to make them as comfortable as possible while traveling in the wilderness.

They pushed on around San Francisco Peaks where Flagstaff is now located, although there was no city there at that time--just one cattle ranch. The railroad had not yet got to this point. By that time it was November, and they traveled on to where the town of Williams now is, and then to Ashfork. All this time the children were getting worse with the fever and the parents thought Victor surely would die about the time they turned south through what is now called Lonesome Valley, but he, too, lived. They passed east of Prescott, down the Black Canyon, and out onto the desert north of Phoenix, arriving in Mesa the last of November. The trip from Monroe had taken six weeks. In Mesa they were able to get butter and milk for the children and the sick ones were soon better; but some of the others then came down with typhoid fever after their arrival in Mesa, and it was February before all were well again.

Their first home in Mesa consisted of their tents pitched on the northeast corner of block eleven, on the tithing property, where they remained for about two months. Then they bought block 26 from William Crismon for a hundred dollars, selling the west half to Edward Bloomer for fifty dollars. Joseph and his sons built an adobe house on the southeast corner of their property, and another building facing Main Street, in which they opened a store--the second one started in Mesa. The latter building was later occupied by a Chinese laundry.

Joseph filed on a quarter section of land, and later selling the relinquishment for a span of mules, purchased another piece of ground and sold it for two hundred dollars, with which they bought goods to stock their store. Harriet helped clerk in the store, and in later years had a little shop where she sold thread, candy, and notions.

Their home was made pleasant by the row of fig trees along one side of the yard, an osage hedge along the other, and cottonwood trees along the back. Apricots and plums grew in the yard, and there was a big lawn at one side, with a large porch connecting indoors and out.

As a violinist, Joseph was in great demand to play for dances in Mesa and Lehi. With Hyrum S. Phelps and Joseph Bond he furnished music for the community for many years. He and his sons also had a family orchestra--he and Roy playing the violin, Roy also being expert at the piccolo, Fred the guitar, and Mark the drum.

By nature, Joseph was mild, gentle, reserved, and unaffected; he was liberal to the point of sharing his last bit of food or clothing with anyone who might happen to be in need. Once they let an old man sleep in the room behind the grocery store, and he accidently burned the house down. The family managed to escape with just the clothes on their backs and were able to save only one feather bed--which Harriet still had at the time of her death.

Living at times in the Superstition Mountains where his sons, Victor, Mark, and Syd ran cattle, Joseph also spent some time with his other sons, Louis, Fred, and Roy, who mined at Goldfield, twenty miles east of Mesa. Together, they built a dance hall there, furnishing the music for it themselves. His daughter, Lillian, helped as cook, and her boys also worked there with the family.

Collins R. Hakes, and the Merrill brothers, Orlando and Orin, were the first to discover gold in the Goldfield area. They and Riley Morse owned the Mammoth Mine at Goldfield. They sold it to a large company for twenty thousand dollars, each receiving five thousand dollars as his share. Mammoth Mine was 1,100 feet deep and one of the best gold mines on this continent. Today it is filled with water. Four major mines were discovered in the Goldfield area during this wild and wonderful fourteen-year period of the late Nineteenth and early Twentieth centuries. They were the Mammoth, the Bulldog, the Black Queen, and the Bluebird. Collins, his sons-in-law, Louis E. Lamb, and Lyman Leavitt, each owned a third interest in two other mines--the "Mabel Ann" and the "Old Joe." Collins and Louis worked the mines, while Lyman took care of the work at their home places. Few spots in the Salt River Valley, or in the nation, for that matter, can equal Goldfield for history, superstitions, lore and speculations of the past and future.

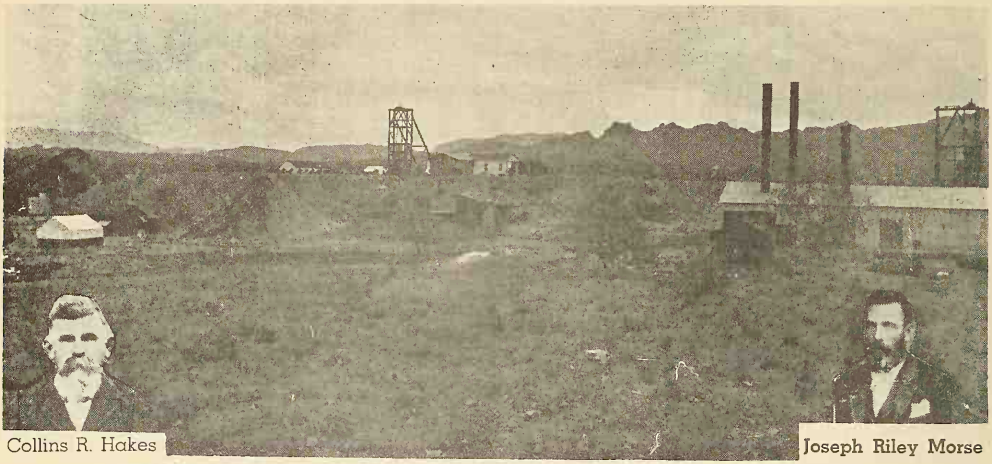
Joseph was staying with his sons at Goldfield when he unexpectedly died of heart failure at the age of sixty-five.

HARRIET CORNELIA CLAWSON

Harriet Cornelia came into this world shortly after her father, Zechariah Clawson, left it. She was the youngest of four children--two boys and two girls, and her widowed mother joined the Church the same year Harriet was born. When the Church called for all the faithful to move to Nauvoo, the Clawsons did so, and this young mother also later crossed the plains with her small children.

When Harriet grew to young womanhood, she became the wife of Joseph Smith Lamb, and they lived in Salt Lake City. There the following children came to bless their home: Joseph Smith Lamb, Jr., and Catherine Reese Lamb (both of whom died in infancy) Victor Immanuel, Louis Edwin, Frederick William, and Helen Lillian. While living in Salt Lake City, Harriet helped her brother, Hyrum Bradley Clawson, with costumes for plays presented in the Salt Lake Theater.

The seventh child, Sydney, was born at Farmington, and then it became Harriet's responsibility to care for her family in the Fort at Monroe for two years while Indian troubles threatened the new community there. It must have been a relief to all when it was judged safe to move onto the city lots. Harriet and the children helped Joseph make adobes for their new home. During the nine years they lived in Monroe, four more children were born to them: Mark Verner, Royal Amy, Leonard, and Ruth Katrina. The twelfth and thirteenth children--Harriet and Mae--were born in Mesa, Arizona.



Collins R. Hakes

Joseph Riley Morse

The Mammoth mine of Goldfield as it appeared at the time of its activity.

The Mammoth Mine of Goldfield as it appears today.

This courageous woman was a loving mother, always doing the best she could to make an attractive home, as well as helping out with the living. In Mesa she arranged for her girls to sell buttons and notions around town, helped her husband in his grocery store, and kept a little notion store, selling thread, buttons, candy, etc. Later, she opened the first ice cream parlor in Mesa, having three tables and a counter. The milk was kept sweet by wrapping wet burlap sacks around the milk cans. It was the custom for people to come to town on Saturday nights, and she opened the ice cream parlor at four o'clock p.m. The young people especially, were attracted by the delicious treat, which sold for twenty-five cents a dish, with crackers.

Harriet was blessed with an excellent sense of style and good taste in clothing. She ordered dresses from a catalog house in New York, choosing styles she felt would be becoming to various Mesa women. Almost invariably, the woman she had in mind when ordering a particular dress, would, upon entering her store, be attracted to that dress and buy it. One of her own favorite dresses was a plaid silk, which was very becoming to her, with her dark hair, blue eyes, and rosy cheeks.

Along with her many duties, Harriet also rendered church service, working in the Relief Society, and going into the homes of the sick to give aid. The socials afforded by the town in those times gave her much enjoyment, and she was very fond of reading. Her creative ability and aptness as a seamstress enabled her to make articles usually considered impossible by the average person, such as, beautiful artificial strawberries, and once she made a pair of white shoes for her daughter, Ruth. Her brother, Hyrum B. Clawson (father of Rudger Clawson of the Council of the Twelve), came to visit her at Mesa. Upon his return to Salt Lake City, he sent dolls to her little girls.

While the family lived at Goldfield, people came to their dance hall from Willow Springs. If it chanced to rain, they stayed overnight, sleeping on the floor of the dance hall, in which event, Harriet served as an impromptu hotel keeper of sorts.

She lived eight years after the death of her husband, and lost one son, Sydney, a few months before she, herself, passed away. Her son, Louis, had come from Bluewater, New Mexico, to visit her just previous to her passing. The newspaper report of her death stated: "Mrs. Lamb was a most highly respected woman and leaves as friends all who knew her."

Family Group

Joseph Smith (8) Lamb m 4 Sept 1857 Harriet Cornelia b 11 Feb 1840 Buffalo, _____, N.Y.; dau of Zephaniah and Catherine (Reese) Clawson.

1 Joseph Smith, Jr., b abt. 1858; died in infancy.
2 Catherine Reese b abt. 1860; died in infancy.
3 Victor Emanuel b 25 Dec 1862 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 14 Feb 1943.
4 Louis Edwin b 11 Feb 1864 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 15 Nov 1946.
5 Fredrick William b __ 1866 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
6 Helen Lillian b 12 Jan 1869 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
7 Sydney Beatie b ___ 1872 Farmington, Morgan, Utah.
8 Mark Vernor b 15 Jan 1873 Monroe, Sevier, Utah.
9 Royal Amy b _____ 1876 Monroe, Sevier, Utah.
10 Leonard b _____ 1878 Monroe, Sevier, Utah.
11 Ruth Katrina b 9 Mar 1880 Monroe, Sevier, Utah.
12 Harriet b _____ 1882 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
13 Mae b 20 Apr 1884 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Joseph Smith Lamb

Young Joseph Smith Lamb

Harriet Cornelia

Sons of Joseph Lamb and Harriet Cornelia Clawson, and their daughters, Ruth, Harriet, Mae

VICTOR EMANUEL LAMB

Victor, the oldest surviving son of Joseph and Harriet, was born in Salt Lake City in 1862. The family moved to Farmington later, staying there two years, then went to Monroe, where Victor grew to young manhood. At the age of twelve he helped work out the family's water rights by laboring on the canal being built there. It was also his portion to help his father cut timber in the mountains, to be used in his trade as cooper. In helping establish settlements in a new land and maintain a large family of children, Victor had little chance for formal schooling. When he was sixteen, he and his brother, Louis, went to work in a mining town called Frisco, where they stayed until the Lambs moved to Arizona.

This six-weeks journey was a miserable one for Vic, as he was one of the children who had typhoid fever on the way. In fact, he was so seriously ill that his life was despaired of, but he recovered and helped out with the family livelihood in the new community of Mesa, working with his father as a cooper.

A few years before the arrival of the Lambs in the Salt River Valley in Arizona, a four-year old girl rode horseback from Toquerville, Utah, to Taylor, Arizona. Little Rachel Flannigan was with her widowed mother, Melissa, her brothers, Tom and Joe, her grandparents, the Bagleys, and other relatives. After crossing the Colorado River, they stopped in the Buckskin Mountains for a week to rest the horses, using the fact that it was Rachel's mother's birthday as an excuse to stop and celebrate with dancing and gaiety.

In Taylor, Melissa Flannigan married James Stinson, and three years later, Rachel moved to Mesa with her grandparents. On West Third Street they built a nice four-room adobe house with plastered walls. Here Rachel's friends, practically all the children in Mesa, gathered to play with her pride and joy--the first croquet set in town!

Her mother now being settled in Phoenix, Rachel went there to live, and attended school for ten years, after which, they moved to Mesa, where she spent two more years in school. By this time, she was eighteen and very much attracted to a handsome young cattleman who was an excellent dancer. He was in the cattle business with his brothers, Syd and Mark, the three using the same range, but each having his own cattle and brand. It was not long until he and Rachel became Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lamb, being married in the original frame building that was the Adams Hotel, in Phoenix.

The young couple lived on the ranch in the Superstition Mountains for four years, and here Rachel had room and opportunity to ride horses to her heart's content. At one time she narrowly escaped death when a wild bronco she was trying to "break" carried her over a gold mine shaft a hundred feet deep. Victor was kept busy with his several hundred head of cattle.

Victor E., Jr., arrived during the time they lived on the ranch, being born in Mesa. Later they moved to the little mining town of Superior, after which, Victor's work in various mines took them to several Arizona towns. He worked at Goldfield, at the Mammoth Mine with his brothers, at the Old Dominion Mine in Globe, the Charley Smith Mine, and the Pott's Canyon Mine. They also lived for a time at the Government Camp at Roosevelt, where he was engaged in hauling materials.

A second son, Daniel, was also born in Mesa, where the family finally settled permanently. Rachel was pleased to be able to associate with so many of her friends and was active in church organizations, especially the Relief Society, finding much happiness there.

Victor became a victim of pneumonia, dying in Mesa in 1943, while Rachel survived him by thirteen years.

Family Group

Victor Emanuel (9) Lamb m 25 Dec 1893 Rachel Maud b 1 Feb 1872 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; dau of Thomas E. and Melissa (Stinson) Flannigan. He died 14 Feb 1943; she died 30 Dec 1956.

1 Victor Emanuel, Jr. b 1 Apr 1896 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Daniel Bagley b 8 Jan 1907 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Victor Emanuel, Jr. (10) Lamb m 31 July 1937 Ruby Ethel b _____ _____; dau of Stilman and Ethel (Horton) Sorg.

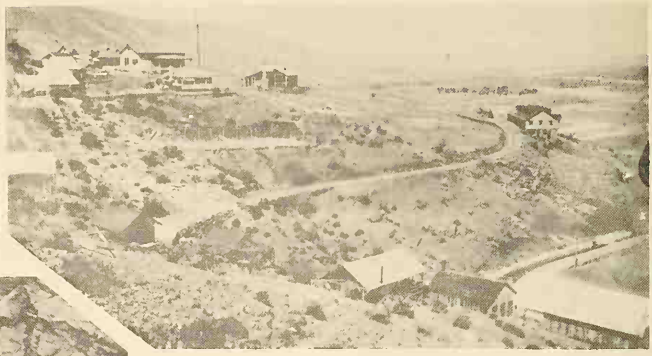
1 Victor Glen b 13 May 1939 Florence, Pinal, Arizona.
2 LaNair b 7 Feb 1942 Florence, Pinal, Arizona.
3 Gary Lee b 21 Jan 1946 Escondido, San Diego, California.
4 Cheryl Kay b 12 Aug 1947 Escondido, San Diego, California.
5 Jo Ann b 8 Oct 1950 Florence, Pinal, Arizona.

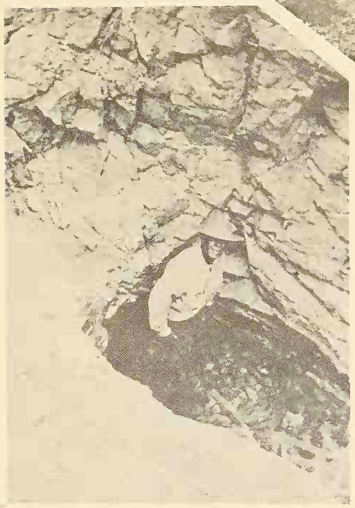
Daniel Bagley (10) Lamb m 5 July 1944 Alva b 5 Dec 1921 Solomonsville, Graham, Arizona; dau of Littleton McNary and Rosa Alma (Daily) Farley.

Above, left: Victor Emanuel Lamb
Above, center: The house in Toquerville, Utah, where Rachel Maud Flannigan was born
Above, right: Rachel Maud Flannigan

Left: Rachel Maud Flannigan

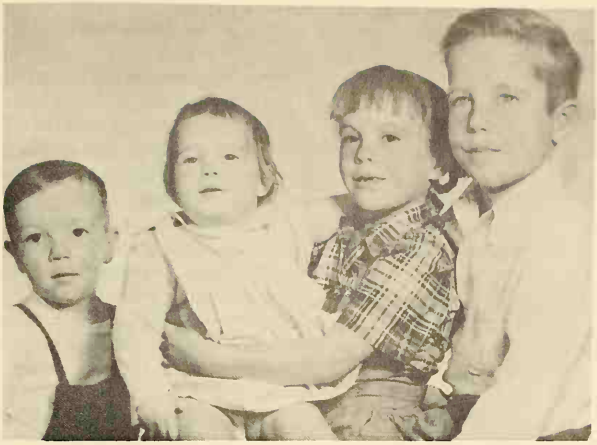
Below: A part of the government camp at Roosevelt, Arizona, where Victor and Rachel worked





Victor at the Potts Canyon Mine

Rachel and her grandchildren



(L to R) Gary Lee, Cheryl Kay, LaNair, Victor Glen

Victor and Judy Lamb

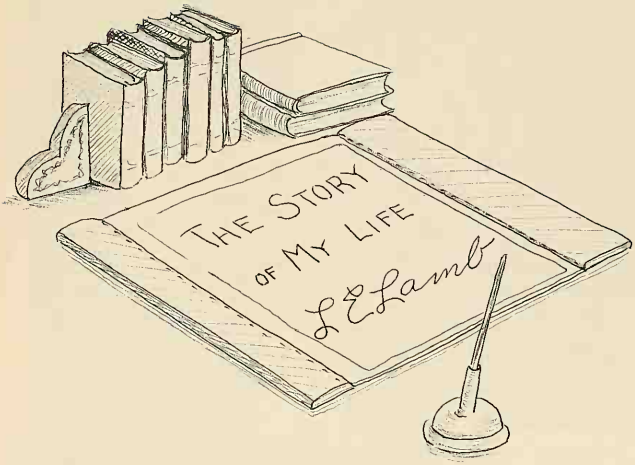
Dan and niece, Jo Ann, "Benny" and "Bozo"

Daniel Bagley Lamb

Alva and Daniel Lamb

LOUIS EDWIN LAMB

An Autobiography



I am starting the story of my life and am seventy-six years old today. I am the great-grandson of Aeneas Lamb. My father and mother, Joseph Smith Lamb and Harriet Cornelia Clawson, crossed the plains. My mother is an aunt to Apostle Rudger Clawson, and I am proud to be his cousin.

When I was about four years old, we moved to Farmington, Utah, and stayed about two years. Then we moved to Salt Creek, Grandfather Abel moving with us. When we went through Provo a five-gallon keg fell off our wagon and was run over, which broke an axle. This set us back two or three days. We stayed in Salt Creek that summer. Several people there had smallpox and some of them died. I remember going to the mountains with Father and Mother, and of seeing the flowers and trees, and nice stream of water which ran down the canyon.

In 1870 we moved to Monroe, Sevier County, and lived nine years, the first two being spent in the Fort, which covered ten acres and was made to protect the people from the Indians, who were very bad at this place. There were stone houses all around the Fort and the middle was left clear. We children played there. In one corner was a house with a fireplace. Here church services were held. There was also a place to keep the stock. This Fort had a wall eight or ten feet high around it. I was six years old, but can remember all these things. When we were able to move outside the Fort we built a house. Later, my brother Victor and I worked on a canal that was being built and earned a water right for our land. I was eleven years old and had had no chance to go to school. When I was about twelve years old, I went with Father to the mountains to saw logs to make staves for barrels, tubs, churns, and buckets, which we boys peddled around town, to help keep the family.

I used to herd sheep summers for eight dollars a month to help the family. This I loved because we stayed in the mountains where it was so pretty. The bears were very bad about coming into the sheep camp. One night they killed twenty-five sheep. The other boy who was herding sheep and I killed two bears--one large and one small. The large one weighed about eight hundred pounds. I was just twelve years old.

I then had a chance for a little schooling and was in the second grade. I learned more at Sunday School than anywhere else, as it was the custom for us each to read aloud, one after the other, so that way I learned to read.

I liked to play ball and could outrun most of the boys in foot races. At fifteen years of age I went away about one hundred miles west to work in a

mining town, Frisco, for fifteen dollars a month. I liked it because my boss was a trainer of horses. On the Fourth of July I rode some of them in the races. I went home for the winter, and returned again the next summer, working until October, when my folks sent word that they were moving to Arizona and wanted me to go with them.

When we left Monroe, a lot of people had gathered together and one woman was selling ice cream and oranges. I bought some of each and that was the first of either that I ever tasted. We traveled up the Sevier River south through Marysville, Panguitch, Orderville, and to Pipe Springs at the foot of the Buckskin Mountains, which took three days. We went to House Rock Springs, finally to the Colorado River at Lee's Ferry. Here we camped all night before crossing the river on the ferry boat. Next we traveled up Lee's Backbone, a high rocky ridge of mountain, with gorges running out from it at either side, the ridges between them like ribs of a skeleton. We went up one of these ribs, which was just wide enough for a wagon, with a deep canyon dropping down from each side of it. This road was very steep and the wagon wheels had to be blocked with rocks every foot or two. It was very hard work for the horses and the men, and was dangerous. After we left the Backbone, we traveled through sand and rock hills. We went around the San Francisco Peaks where Flagstaff now is. There was no town there then, just a cattle ranch. It was November now. We went on to where Williams now is, then on to Ashfork. From Ashfork we turned almost south through what is now Lonesome Valley. We passed east of Prescott, down the Black Canyon, and out onto the desert north of Phoenix. We had been six weeks on the trip from Monroe, arriving in Mesa the last of November. I had driven one team all the way to Arizona and although some of my brothers and sisters had been very ill with typhoid fever on the trip, I did not get sick.

In Arizona there was lots of work for men with teams, so I soon began to freight, helping to make a living for the family. I was seventeen by now and began to think that I was a man. I made a trip one hundred and twenty-five miles to Prescott for lumber to finish a house Father and the boys were building, there being no lumber yards in Mesa then. This was about 1883 and the house still stands on Main Street.(He was writing in 1940.) I freighted until I was twenty.

I used to go to the dances and around with the young folks. About this time the Hakes family moved to Mesa. One Sunday I met their daughter, Lottie, and began to keep company with her. She was beautiful and suited me. In about a year we decided to get married. We wanted to get married in the temple. It was four hundred miles to the St. George Temple, in Utah, and a long way to go by team, but we decided to make the trip. Another couple, William G. Brundage and Polly Janet Hill, decided to go with us. We left with four teams and two wagons a few days before Christmas, 1884. In three weeks we were in St. George, and were married January 14, 1885, by David Cannon. In the afternoon we drove around the streets of St. George for our honeymoon.

The next day we drove to Parowan and stayed there about two weeks, visiting some of my wife's relatives, then started home. It was about one hundred miles to the Colorado River and no one lived along the way. Just about fifteen miles north of the river, an axle on my wagon broke. This was on my twenty-first birthday. But what to do with a broken axle in the wilderness! I remembered that I had seen an old broken-down wagon by the road about thirty miles back. We talked the matter over and decided that William would go on down to the river with the two women and spend the night. I would ride one horse back without saddle and lead another. I left about four o'clock in

the afternoon to see if the old wagon would be of any use to me in fixing my wagon. I traveled all night and kept looking for the old wagon. It was getting light when I came upon it, and wasn't I glad! Being very tired, I rested awhile and ate a lunch that I had brought along; then I hitched the horses to the back wheels and started back to where my wife was waiting for me. She had not slept much that night, being in the wagon alone on the bank of the Colorado River, which made a roaring, frightening sound in the night.

William and I soon put my wagon together, and the next day we hitched up the horses and were on our way down to the Scanlons Ferry and across. This ferry was about one hundred miles from the Grand Canyon. After we left the river, we went over desert country until we came to Kingman. Here we crossed the Santa Fe Railroad, took the southeast road through mountain country until we came to Wickenburg, and came into the old road where I had freighted many loads from Phoenix to Prescott. From here it was seventy-five miles home to Mesa. Our honeymoon trip cost us less than twenty-five dollars, and it took two months to make the trip.

Lottie could take any old house and make it look like a palace. She was noted for this, although she did not have much to do with. She made cupboards from boxes and put curtains in front of them and made things look very nice and homelike wherever we lived. When I worked, clearing land south of Mesa, she came along and we camped in a tent, which she fixed up so nice. It made me so happy. I cannot forget all of these happy times we had.

We soon got an old house, cleaned it, and moved in, and I began to freight, farm, and do any kind of work that I could get. I got a job making adobes and putting up a building for the city of Mesa, which was used for a good many years as city hall and jail.

I remember one freighting trip to Prescott by way of Black Canyon. It took three weeks to go there and back. My team of four horses could not pull the load up the canyon, but I saw some ox teams coming down the canyon. I gave the owner five dollars to pull my wagon up the hill. He had a big blue ox which I had once owned in a herd of cattle in Utah. It was the same ox!

I was working on the head of the canal when the river washed out the Mesa Dam, two or three miles below Granite Reef. A large crowd came to fix it. The boat was on the other side of the river, and five dollars was offered to anyone who would go across and get it. Another man and I rode horses across and brought back the boat.

April 3, 1886, our son, Louis, was born. We surely felt proud of our boy. We kept on working and building, trying to get a home started. It was slow for a few years. Our folks--my father and mother and Lottie's parents--were surely good to us, helping in many ways. We attended our Church duties. We made up our minds that we would do these things; we had started out right, and wanted to keep doing right. I was put in Ward Teacher and enjoyed it very much. We tried to attend our meetings, and also went to the dances. Lottie could dance very well, and we had the name of being good at the heel and toe polka.

July 18, 1887, a girl, Lottie May, was born. We were very proud of her.

I got a bunch of cattle and put them in the Superstition Mountains. While I was in these mountains, I learned where all the trails were. Some of them

through the rough canyons had been made by the Indians, and were hundreds of years old. They were worn deep into the rock. I knew the Superstitions as well as anyone in Arizona.

At a later date, the State wanted me to go as a guide and help a Mr. MacIntyre and another man survey for a dam site. They wanted a man who knew the country. It was about fifty miles to the place to be surveyed. I suggested mules, but they chose horses. There were two horses for the surveyors to ride, two pack horses, and my sure-footed mule. We had to make our beds on the ground, and there were lots of rattlesnakes, Gila monsters, and scorpions. The country was very rough--no roads--just an old trail up and down the hills. We had to lead the horses down the steep hills, and had to be careful that they did not fall over the cliffs. It was at these times that the men wished they had mules to ride instead of horses. I felt much safer with my mule. If the horses had slipped over the cliffs, it would have been all up with us; but we got along very well.

After about three days, we reached the place to be surveyed--a deep canyon. We camped on the river bank, and in the morning went down the canyon in the bottom of the river bed and did the surveying. I remember the river was just two-hundred feet across the bottom of the bed. Of course, the hills on either side sloped back wider, and were high. This was in 1889 or 1890, and in a few years, the great Roosevelt Dam was built at this very place.

From there we went into the Tonto Basin country to look for other dam sites. We were about three weeks on this trip. A few years later, on the trail we passed over close to the Superstition Mountains, there was a great gold mine discovered by my wife's father, Collins R. Hakes, two Merrill brothers, and Riley Morse. It was a rich mine and was called Mammoth Mine, and was located in Goldfield district. These four men sold the mine for twenty thousand dollars. The country filled up with prospectors. I also did some prospecting and found some mining claims, which I sold for fifteen hundred dollars. I worked in Goldfield for two years. My wife and I lived in a tent and were very happy. This camp was at the foot of Superstition Mountain, which is very high, rough, and steep, with canyons running off all sides down into the great desert valley below, and on the east side of the mountain are two great needles which are about five hundred feet high, called Superstition Needles. The Indians, for hundreds of years would not go in or near these mountains. They said there were bad spirits who stayed in the mountains and that those who went into them never came out alive. Many white people say the same thing, but I knew these mountains well. I ran cattle in them for many years, and never saw anything to be superstitious about.

* * * * * * * * *

The account of Louis Edwin Lamb is interrupted briefly to include a few memories related by his children, who recall a very happy childhood. Their father taught them to work by working happily with them. And if things went wrong or there were hardships to endure, there was always a joke from Father to lift the burden and make it a matter of small moment. Life had a sunny outlook to him, and he carried on the family tradition by saying, when childish quarrels arose, "Now, now, remember you are gentle little Lambs!"

Lottie Lamb was gifted as a homemaker, managing to have attractive surroundings no matter how humble the things she had to do with. She was always neat and clean in person, never leaving her bedroom in the morning until her hair was neatly fixed for the day and she was attired in fresh clothing and a

clean apron. She kept clean at her work, too, and if she went anywhere during the day, all that was necessary to do to get ready was to remove her apron. Her daughter, Lottie May, says:

My mother was a wonderful woman; I think she must have been one of those bright and shining spirits to have come to earth with so many talents. She was very much like her grandmother, Eliza Amanda Beebe Hakes, being quick and active, very capable in any field, and well-liked, making friends easily. She was beautiful, and sang like a bird. One of my earliest recollections is of my mother singing as she worked.

Although she had no training, she was a fine seamstress, and in the early days she often made suits for the men of the family and for friends. She was called on to make wedding dresses for family and friends, and turned out beautiful creations, the designs, patterns, and trimming being her own fine work, because there was little to do with in those days.

Mother was a wonderful cook, and could do much with little. There being no bakeries in town, many a blushing bride called on her to make the wedding cake. As we children watched her decorate those cakes, we thought them truly inspiring. I cannot recall one divorce among the couples who had Mother bake their wedding cake. One lovely couple who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary a few years ago, are still living. I think my Mother's crowning culinary achievement was when she was placed at the head of the committee to serve a banquet for President Theodore Roosevelt on his return from visiting the Roosevelt Dam.

Mother also sat up nights with the sick, working with the doctors on serious cases. She helped care for and dress the dead, as there were no mortuaries in those days.

One day some men came from New York City to arrange to buy the mines for their company. After inspecting the mines, Father brought the men to our house. Mother was combing my hair and was in such a hurry to get through that she was pulling it--I was crying. One of the men said, "Kid, if you will quit that bawling, I'll send you a doll when I get back home." I quit, and months afterwards, I received the doll, which was my most prized one because it came from New York.

Father fenced in the chickenyard by putting octilla branches six inches deep in the ground, close together, and lacing wire from bales of hay in and out between them to hold them upright. In the spring when the rains came, the "fence" was covered with a mass of red blossoms--a beautiful sight.

One of the highlights of our life was to get to be the one to go to town with Father when he went to Mesa for mail and supplies, once a week.

Grandpa Hakes and Father traded eighty acres of land to the Silver King Mines for a large building which they tore down, using the material to build Mesa's first hotel--a twenty-one room structure on the northwest corner of Main and Macdonald Streets. Grandma

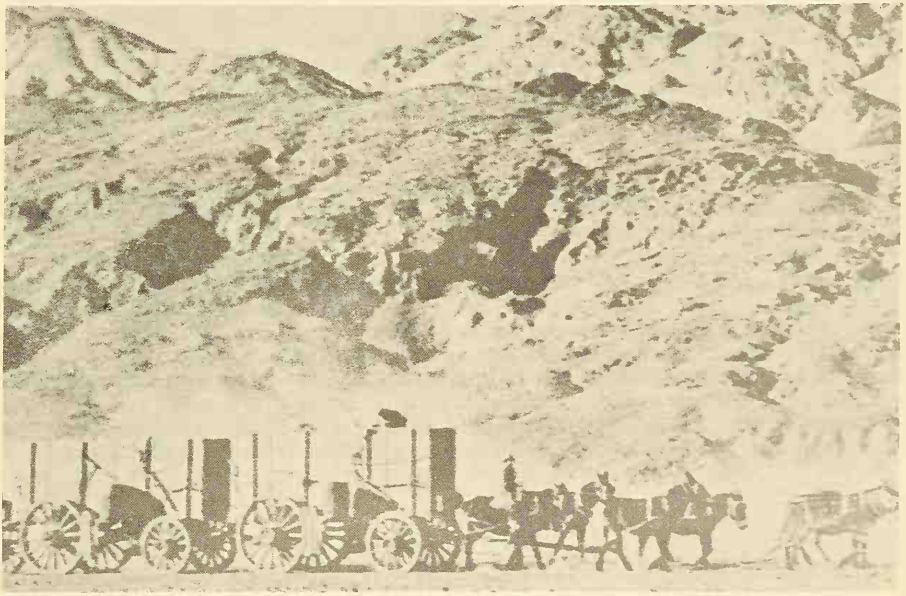
Hakes was such a good cook and housekeeper, and had such a cheerful personality and ready wit that it was a successful business venture. Many people enjoyed the dances which were held in the dining room.

Many of the Mesa people went to Conferences at Snowflake, and we attended one of these when we older children were quite small. At one place the road was narrow and steep, and it was all the horses could do to make it up the grade. So, as was customary in those days under those conditions, the wagon was lightened by putting the children out to walk up the hill. I started to climb back on the wagon and was warned not to do so. Shortly thereafter, I tried it again, fell under the wagon, and hurt my back, so I had to lie down the rest of the way to Snowflake. The family stayed at the Jessie N. Smith home and the Smiths were most kind to me. They put a bed in the dining room where I could lie and look out of the window and see the fine vegetable garden and watch Sister Smith get vegetables to prepare for the meals.

* * * * * * * * * *

Louis Lamb's narrative now continues:

I continued to farm and freight. In 1889, another son, Collins Smith, was born. We rejoiced over him also. I freighted to Silver King Mine, fifty miles east of Mesa, driving six horses and two wagons across the desert, with six barrels of water for the horses. It took two or three days; then, when we got to Silver King, we unloaded the wagons, put the load on pack mules, and traveled over a rough trail about thirty miles to Globe Mining Camp. The pack train carried all kinds of merchandise, even lumber.



The Silver King Mine was very large and the ore had to be hauled five miles down to the smelter, all down grade. The company had teams of twenty mules and three very large wagons. These teams were driven by one man with one line, which they called a jerk line. This line was on the lead mule. The man would jerk this line to make the team go one way and pull it to make them turn the other. There were ninety-six mules and twelve wagons on which were loaded forty tons of ore to each team. That made 160 tons of ore hauled to the smelter each day.

I helped build the first canals and was on the Board of Supervisors of the water district.

In 1891 we were living on twenty acres one-half mile from town, and our family was growing. May 11 a daughter, Harriet Jane, was born; followed by a little sister, Annie, on December 7, 1892. We were surely proud of the two girls. They had blue eyes like their Daddy. The older children had brown eyes. We moved into town for awhile, then moved back to the farm.

In the summer of 1892, the four Stakes of Arizona--Maricopa, St. Joseph, St. Johns, and Snowflake--held a Stake Conference at Pinetop, on the Mogollon Mountains. About twenty covered wagons left from Maricopa Stake, with President Robinson in charge. Lottie and I went along for a nice summer outing. We went over the Reno Trail, known as Tonto Basin Road, which was very rough, rocky, and steep. President Robinson had me drive his wagon over the steepest hills, for he was not well at the time. After we got over Reno Hill, we went up through Tonto Basin by old Payson and Pine, then onto the top of Mogollon Mountain, and traveled about northeast through a most beautiful forest. In the evenings we put the wagons in a circle, as the Pioneers did, sang songs, had programs, and enjoyed ourselves very much. The country was beautiful--lots of flowers. We had wild turkey to eat. Finally, we reached the place where the Conference was held. Here the people had built a large bowery of timber. It was about the 22nd of July, and we held a two-day Conference, with some of the General Authorities of the Church present. Afterward, my wife and I went to Snowflake to spend a few days with some people we knew--the John Hunts, and the Jesse N. Smith, and Flake families. Then we joined our company and traveled home, arriving in Mesa on August 5. We surely felt well paid for our summer outing and the inspiration we received at Conference.

June 26, 1896, our son, Earl Stanley, was born. That year we rented one hundred acres and put it into wheat. It was a very bad, cold year, and most of the wheat in the Valley rusted. I lost all of my crop, along with nearly everyone else. Many of the people decided not to plant wheat the next year. My wife and I talked it over and thought wheat prices should be good if few planted, so I decided to put the hundred acres into wheat again. My wife and family helped and the wheat grew very well. When it was just heading, I irrigated it once more, and never left the field for three days and nights. My wife sent my meals to the field. Finally, the wheat was ready to harvest and we had a machine come cut it. It was the most beautiful wheat I had ever seen and the price was good. We sold it for cash, and after paying expenses, had thirteen hundred dollars over, which made us feel well paid for our labor.

Our son, Collins, passed away on March 15, 1899. This was our first sorrow of this kind and was hard to face, but we had to do it. All of these things are part of life. Collins was very bright in school, but his health was poor, as he had had rheumatic fever, which had left his heart weak. He would

attend school a few weeks and be promoted to a higher class, then have to stay home for weeks, only to catch up and pass his class again each time he returned to school. He loved to work on the farm, especially to run the plow. He whistled and sang from morning to night, and seemed to feel better on the farm than at school, even though he liked school.

We sold our twenty acres and bought eighty acres east of Mesa, two miles out, and went into the dairy business, milking thirty cows and selling to the dairy at Mesa for a year or two. It was on this farm that our son, Spencer Clawson, was born. He was a beautiful child, with yellow hair and blue eyes. He passed away in March, 1902, quite suddenly, which was a great shock to us. My wife was a brave woman and went through these trials as such a woman should.

By getting the larger farm, we were put in debt about four thousand dollars, but went on farming and dairying, the milk bringing in a monthly check. The price of milk was not too good at the dairy, so I was the first to deliver milk in bottles from house to house. This was in 1902 or 1903, and I made the deliveries with our horse and buggy. Our children were getting larger now and were more helpful. They and my wife helped with the dairy business. I made good money running the milk route, but was in debt and it took about all of it to pay the interest. I was making about one hundred and fifty dollars a month and working hard.

We had our social times, sometimes going to shows in Phoenix in our buggy--one of the best buggies in Mesa. We especially liked the big Buffalo Bill shows. We also went to Church activities and dances. My wife taught a class in Sunday School. I was Second Assistant to the Sunday School Superintendent, Orley S. Stapley, for many years. Joseph Clark was the First Assistant.

One day the Stake President asked if I would go on a mission. I kept working for more than a year to try to pay my debts first. I ran the milk route for sixteen months longer without missing a trip, but could not get out of debt. Then the Stake President again asked if I would go on the mission. This time it seemed to me that if I would go, I would be able to pay my debts. I did not stop to think about debts or anything else, but told the President I would be ready in a month.

My oldest boy could do a man's work, and I moved my family to town before leaving, the house being located at 135 West Second Avenue.
I arranged my business and left January 20, 1904, taking the train at Tempe and going by Maricopa to California. We laid over all night in Sacramento, and the next morning crossed the Sacramento River on a ferry, the train being divided in two parts and both parts put on the ferry boat side by side. We arrived in Salt Lake City on January 23, and I went to the temple. I was set apart to fill a mission in England. While in Salt Lake City, my uncle, Hyrum Clawson, took me around the city in a sleigh drawn by horses.

Today, February 11, 1942, I am seventy-eight years old, and I will go on with my story. I am living in Bluewater, New Mexico, where I moved about seven months after I returned from my mission.

I was one of eighteen missionaries sharing a special car to Chicago, from where we went on to Niagara Falls, stopping here before continuing on to Buffalo and New York City, where we stayed at the Mission Home three

days. I saw the Brooklyn Bridge and rode the subway, eighteen feet underground, with an elevator up every four blocks.

When we boarded the ship, there was so much ice that the ship had to push back and forth time and again before we could get out of port. We landed on the coast and took a train for Boston, spending two or three days getting ready to sail for England. It was interesting to watch them load the ship with quarters of beef. Aboard ship the missionaries were given quarters to themselves. Each compartment had two beds, three high, or six bunks each. We sailed before daybreak and the sea was rough until we got out some distance. All the boys began to get sick. Two of them did not get out of bed all the way over--a trip of a little over eleven days. I was not sick at all, as an old sailor, Phil Metts' father, had told me to refrain from eating very much food for two or three days before sailing. I had taken his advice and escaped seasickness.

On Sunday we held a meeting on the ship, with the elders who had been on missions before doing the preaching. There were some passengers to be put off at Ireland, but the sea was so rough they could not walk down the gangplank, although they tried for two hours. So the ship went on to Liverpool, about seventeen miles, and then they went back to Ireland. We arrived at Liverpool about three p.m., reported at Mission Headquarters, then walked around town for about three hours.

This ends the personal account of Louis Lamb. His daughter, Lottie, relates these incidents which occurred at home during his absence as a missionary:

> Before Father left for his mission, he moved his family to town, but going back and forth to the farm twice a day to do the chores was too much of a burden and the farm home was being neglected, so we moved back to the ranch.
>
> Mother lived by prayer. Once when a rope was needed so badly and she could not quite save money to buy one, she prayed about it. The next morning when she started to town, right in front of our place was a long coil of rope in the middle of the road. When she could not find the owner of it, she kept it and thanked the Lord. One night she was awakened to hear some one at the window. When she saw a man outside, she awoke Louis and me. We went from window to window on the inside as the man made the rounds on the outside, trying to open each one. I got the carpet stretcher, which was a weapon in itself, to protect us in case he came in. When the man decided on one window to pry open, Mother said, "Let's kneel in prayer." When we arose from prayer and looked out, we could see nothing of the man--he had gone.

After completing an honorable mission, Louis Lamb returned home, in March, 1905, with a fervent appreciation for the wide spaces, freedom, opportunity, and the fresh air of western America.

Resuming his life as a farmer, he planted seven acres of cantaloupes and two of tomatoes, and received an excellent yield of both. Each time the garden stuff was harvested for market, he saw that sufficient of the best was sent to

the house for the family's needs. And as he had left his own affairs to do the work of the Lord, so he was now greatly blessed financially. Whereas he had struggled without success to get out of debt, now fields produced such bumper crops of quality produce that the returns not only paid off his debts, but financed the family's next move, to Bluewater, New Mexico, November, 1905, with Lottie's parents, her two brothers, and their families. They chartered a railroad car in which to ship their household goods, furniture, buggy, the milk cow and pet horse, "Houston."

They first lived in a house belonging to Ernest Tietjen, in the little village. It was here that Jennie Ruth was born, April 1, 1906. He made sleds for the children and it was very exciting for these newcomers from a warm climate to play in the snow and coast down the hill. He also built a large sled in which the family took many a "sleigh-ride," pulled by the patient Houston.

They homesteaded one hundred sixty acres in the valley and built a five-room log house. He ran cattle and farmed. Louis was made Sunday School Superintendent of the Bluewater Branch. His wife taught a class. Here, on March 15, 1909, Ada Bell was born. Both baby and mother almost lost their lives.

Many people in Mesa adopted the Spanish custom of the noontime siesta or rest period during the summer months when the mid-day heat was terrific. And since there were no fans or refrigeration then and the floor was the coolest place, many families--the Lambs among them--took their naps on the living room floor. Louis continued this family summer custom in the home on the little hill in Bluewater. One of the daughters says that this was among her happiest memories. After the noon meal, Dad Lamb would say, "Everybody get your pillow and let's go to sleep." Blanketed in a feeling of perfect peace and security, the children drowsed off, with their loved ones near and the country stillness broken only by the song of a bird or the distant "moo" of a cow.

Louis became acquainted with a Mr. E. B. Christy of Albuquerque and contracted with him to operate the Lime Kiln, five miles south of Bluewater. Here the lime rock was quarried from the hillside, broken up, placed in the kiln, and fired for about twelve hours, the fuel used being wood cut from the surrounding hills. The resulting lime was drawn out of the kiln white-hot, allowed to cool, and then hauled to the railroad to be used in the pumping plants to treat the water used in the boilers of the engines. The Kiln had never been operated at a profit before, but Louis Lamb made it pay by using his own teams to haul wood, rock, and lime; by employing Navajo Indians to cut wood and work in the quarry; and by furnishing store goods as part of the workmen's salaries. One of the men who worked for him later said, "He was able to give work to the men of the town when no other work was available. It would be hard to estimate the extent of the benefit to the community through the thirty years he operated the kiln, more or less continuously. But it was very great, and I doubt if any other man in that area has accomplished as much or helped as many people as did Dad Lamb in all the years he lived there."

In the summer of 1909, Louis raised a large crop of cabbage, planning to use the profit from it for the education of two of his daughters, Harriet and Annie. In September, he took the two girls to the Academy in St. Johns, Arizona, but just about two weeks before the cabbage crop was to be harvested, the reservoir dam broke and the flooding water completely ruined the crop. The two girls had to give up their schooling and come home at New Year's.

In 1912 they sold the homestead and went to Grayson, (now Blanding) Utah, intending to make their home there, but an epidemic of typhoid was raging there so they went to St. Johns, Arizona, for awhile, then back to Bluewater. They bought land and built a store near the railroad station.

In 1915 Lottie became ill, which illness lasted for about six weeks, and terminated in her passing away on April 10, leaving three children still at home--Earl, age nineteen; Jennie, age nine; and Ada, age six. Later, their father married Rhoda Cluff, and they continued living at the store until 1917, when they sold out to Mr. Thigpen and moved to Mesa and Gilbert, where he again farmed.

About 1942 or 1943, Louis and his wife moved to Temple Court in Mesa. His health failed in the spring of 1946 and he was ill for about six months, being cared for in his home by his daughters, Lottie, Harriet, Jennie, and Ada, acting under doctor's directions. At the last, he was taken to the home of his daughter, Harriet, where he passed away a week later. Although in much pain, he was his gentle, patient, and uncomplaining self to the last, and was highly praised by his doctor for his attitude. He was truly another Lamb by name and lamb by nature--a natural peacemaker. As he had requested, he was laid to rest by the side of his wife, Lottie, in Bluewater.

Family Group

Louis Edwin (9) Lamb m 14 Jan 1885 Lottie Mabel b 27 Nov 1886 Parowan, Iron, Utah; dau of Collins Rowe and Mabel Ann (Morse) Hakes. She died 10 Apr 1915.

1 Louis Edwin b 3 Apr 1886 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; d 22 Aug 1941.
2 Lottie May b 18 July 1887 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Collins Smith b 10 Aug 1889 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; d 28 Mar 1899.
4 Harriet Jane b 11 May 1891 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Annie b 7 Dec 1892 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
6 Earl Stanley b 26 June 1896 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; d 8 Aug 1927.
7 Spencer Clawson b 20 Dec 1900 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; d 15 Mar 1902.
8 Jennie Ruth b 1 Apr 1906 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
9 Ada Bell b 15 Mar 1909 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.

Louis Edwin (10) Lamb, Jr., m 3 Oct 1906 Eunice Niona b 19 Dec 1887 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; dau of Nathan Abijah and Eunice Emiline (Millet) Brundage.

1 Edwin Nathan b 19 July 1907 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
2 Mabel Niona b 31 Jan 1909 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
3 Theone b 16 Sept 1910 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
4 Spencer Karl b 18 Apr 1913 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
5 Ferrel Brundage b 15 May 1915 Bluewater, Valenica, New Mexico.
6 Ruth b 25 Dec 1917 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
7 Cecil Rowe b 24 July 1920 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
8 Joseph Alvin b 23 Apr 1924 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.
9 John Clyde b 6 Aug 1927 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.

Louis Edwin Lamb

Lottie Mabel Hakes

Gravesite of Spencer Clawson

Louis and Lottie Lamb

Collins Lamb

Lottie, Louis, Earl, Collins, Annie, and Harriet Lamb

Below: (L to R) Harriet, Louis, Jr., Louis Edwin Lamb, and Lottie

L. E. LAMB, PROPRIETOR

L. E. LAMB CASH STORE
DEALER IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

BLUEWATER, N. M.

(L to R) Tom McNeil, Lottie, Louis, Jenny, Ada Lamb, Lula Whetton, and Annie Lamb

Louis, Lottie, Ada

Back Row: Lottie Mabel, Louis, Jr., and Lottie; Front Row: Annie, Harriet, and Earl

IN CASE OF ERROR OR RETURN OF GOODS PRESENT THIS SLIP

L. E. LAMB
CASH STORE
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

By JLS Bluewater, N. M. Feb 10 1915

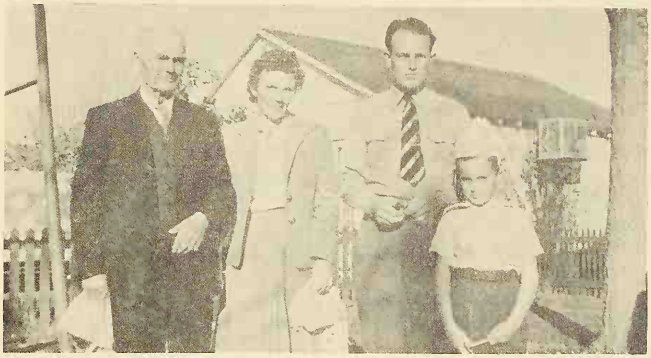
Sold to
M Navajo Charlie
Lime Kilns

CRANE & CO. TOPEKA

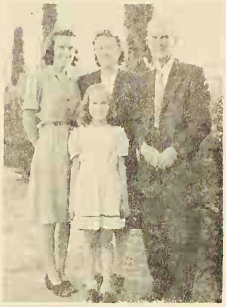
		Account Forward		6	25
1	5# Sugar		.07		35
2	50# Flour			1	75
3	1# Coffee				35
4	Candy				10
5					
6				2	55
7				6	25
8					
9		Bal		8	80
10					
11					
12					
13	39				
14					
15					

Geraldine K. Walker, Zola S. Stallings, Harriet Lamb Stradling, Louis E. Lamb

Harriet, Ada, Lottie, Jennie, and Annie Lamb

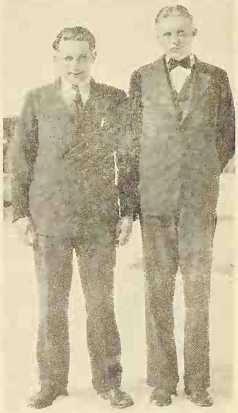


Four generations: L. E. Lamb, Lottie L. Brooks, Lovell and Bert Brooks



Zola S. Stallings, Betty S. Bevell, Harriet L. Stradling, L. E. Lamb

Spencer K. Lamb



(R) Edwin N. Lamb with missionary companion

Left: Eunice Brundage and Louis E. Lamb, Jr.

Edwin Nathan (11) Lamb m 19 Oct 1931 Jennie b 11 Sept 1912 Ramah, McKinley, New Mexico; dau of Richard Henry and Rachel (Burk) Bloomfield.

1 Betty Jean b 30 July 1932 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Elmer Garth b 30 July 1934 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Bryce Edwin b 5 Feb 1936 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Leola b 24 July 1937 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Sharon b 14 July 1941 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
6 Ozelle b 28 May 1944 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
7 Kova Janell b 16 Apr 1946 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
8 Lewis Keith b 4 June 1950 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
9 Dan Earl b 6 Oct 1955 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Betty Jean (12) Lamb m 15 Apr 1957 George Robert b 20 Feb 1926 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona; son of James Anson and Nana Alfreda (Fredrickson) Mortensen.

1 Junietta b 26 May 1958 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Brenda Jean b 28 July 1959 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.

Elmer Garth (12) Lamb m 10 Dec 1955 Marian Elaine b 8 Dec 1936 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona; dau of Charles Alfred and Ida Marian (Bond) Pine.

1 William Todd b 3 Nov 1956 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Tina Lorraine b 1 July 1958 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Leola (12) Lamb m 8 Mar 1957 John Whipple b 29 Sept 1934 El Paso, El Paso, Texas; son of Smith Hoister and Mary Louise (Whipple) Skouson.

1 Kimberly b 2 Feb 1958 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 John Demeron b 18 Jan 1959 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Sharon (12) Lamb m 7 July 1958 Wendell Haws b 4 June 1939 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; son of Wendell Haws and Verda (Ray) Eyring, Sr.

1 Wendy Eyring b 26 Feb 1959 Needles, San Bernardino, California.

Bryce Edwin (12) Lamb m __ Aug 1959 Jean Ballantyne b 30 Apr 1942 Bozeman, Gallation, Montana; dau of John DePencier and Virginia (Rich) Ballantyne.

Mabel Niona (11) Lamb m 22 Mar 1926 William Warren b 13 Feb 1906 Albuquerque, New Mexico; son of Christian Moroni and Rhoda Susan (Chapman) Knudsen.

1 Wanda Mabel b 5 Aug 1927 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Verna Eunice b 29 Apr 1929 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Wendell Warren b 20 Jan 1933 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
4 Marvin Lamb b 10 Nov 1934 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
5 Carolyn b 16 June 1936 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
6 Benny LaVier b 19 Sept 1937 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
7 Ronald Lewis b 23 July 1942 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

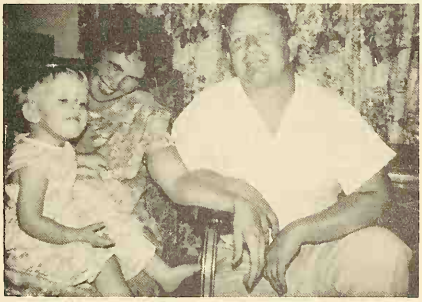
Wanda Mabel (12) Knudsen m 15 Nov 1945 Melvin Glenn b 5 June 1925 Douglas, Cochise, Arizona; son of Loren V., Jr., and Anna E. (Dillman) Guthrie.

(L to R) Dan, Edwin, Jennie, Kova, Bryce, and Keith Lamb

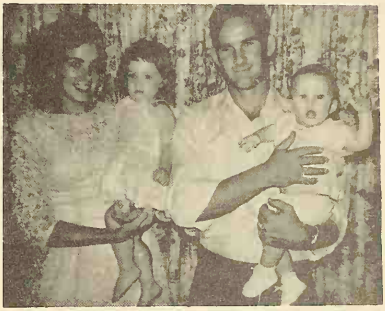
Jean, Junietta, Jennie, Mrs. Bloomfield

Leola, Dan, Sharon, Kova, Jennie, Edwin, Keith, and Jean Lamb

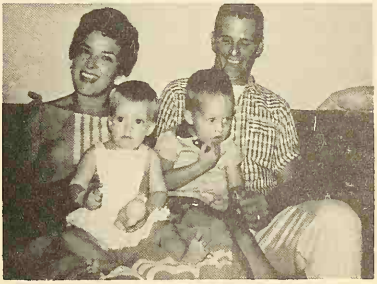
Jean and Bryce Lamb



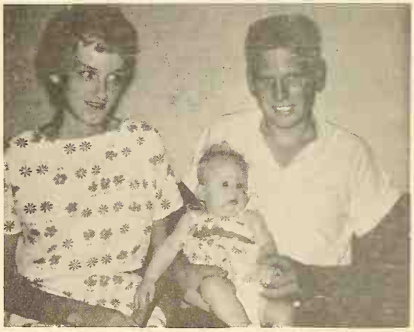
(L to R) Junietta, Betty Jean, and George Mortensen



(L to R) Leola, Kimberly, John and Demeron Skousen



(L to R) Elaine, Garth, Tina, Todd Lamb



(L to R) Sharon, Wendy, Wendell Haws

1 Anna Jean b 15 Oct 1946 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Catherine b 17 Mar 1949 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Marlene b 18 June 1952 San Diego, San Diego, California.
4 Steven Glenn b 14 June 1954 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Dale William b 11 Dec 1956 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
6 Wayne Louis b 3 July 1959 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Verna Eunice (12) Knudsen m 9 June 1948 Wendell b 28 Nov 1929 _____; son of Lee and Aurora Katinka (Burk) Bunnell.

1 Randy LaMar b 25 Oct 1949 Provo, Utah, Utah.
2 Jolene b 2 July 1952 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Lee Ann 9 Apr 1955 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.
4 Marilyn b 29 Oct 1958 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Wendell Warren (12) Knudsen m 12 Aug 1952 Margie Ruth b 29 May 1936 Clawson, Emery, Utah; dau of Andrew Oren and Bessie Bunnell (Norwood) Wright.

1 Wendy b 30 May 1956 Farmington, San Juan, New Mexico.
2 LaMar Edwin b 22 Mar 1959 _____

Marvin Lamb (12) Knudsen m 27 Mar 1953 Theo Elaine b 27 Jan 1937 Clifton, _____, Arizona; dau of Walter Coustland and Esther Fern (Shumway) Mason.

1 Susan b 8 Feb 1956 Farmington, San Juan, New Mexico.
2 Marlaine b 6 Apr 1959 _____

Carolyn (12) Knudsen m 22 June 1953 Douglas Boyd b 20 June 1934 Clawson, _____, Utah; son of Andrew Oren and Bessie Bunnell (Norwood) Wright.

1 Douglas Kent b 9 June 1954 Farmington, San Juan, New Mexico.
2 Darla b 19 Sept 1955 Farmington, San Juan, New Mexico.
3 Lance Kay b 9 May 1957 Farmington, San Juan, New Mexico.
4 Nathan Kirk b 23 Jan 1959 _____.

Theone (11) Lamb m 20 June 1932 Margaret b 28 Feb 1914 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; dau of Lester Eldon and Emily Maude (Johnson) Clement.

1 Ella Mae b 30 Dec 1933 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Theone, Jr. b 26 Apr 1935 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; d 17 Feb 1937.
3 Maurice Dale b 30 Sept 1936 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Alton LeRoy b 28 Sept 1938 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Carlene b 12 Oct 1939 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
6 Joan b 13 May 1941 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
7 Sandra Lee b 15 Feb 1943 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
8 Leonard Ray b 26 Dec 1945 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
9 Karen Kay b 8 Mar 1950 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

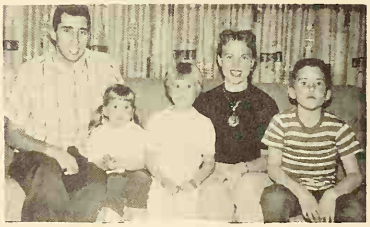
Ella Mae (12) Lamb m 28 June 1952 Edwin Ralph b 13 Jan 1932 Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming; son of Emanuel A. and Virginia (Asay) Sorensen.

1 Sherri Lynn b 19 Apr 1953 Iswich, Suffolk, England.
2 Wendy Jo b 16 Mar 1955 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Niona Lamb, Warren Knudsen and descendants

Wanda Knudsen, Glenn Guthrie family

Niona, Warren, and Ronald



Verna K., Wendell Bunnell family

Carolyn K., Douglas Wright family

Wendell, Margie Wright, Wendy Knudsen

Maurice Dale (12) Lamb m 15 Mar 1957 Carolyn b 8 Feb 1938 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; dau of Curtis Louis and Helen (Passey) Moyers.

1 Elizabeth b 10 Oct 1957 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Ferrel Brundage (11) Lamb m (1st) Zelda b 10 Aug 1916 _____ _____; dau of Lester Eldon and Emily Maude (Johnson) Clement. She died 25 Aug 1934.

1 Archie Ferrel b 5 Aug 1934 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Ferrel Brundage (11) Lamb m (2nd) _____ Voloise b _____ _____; dau of Robert C. and Nancy Edna (Buchanan) Beecroft.

2 LaGrande Norris b 15 Oct 1937 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Jerry LaVon b 27 Mar 1939 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Donald Lynn 11 Jan 1941 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Dennis Lewis b 6 Mar 1943 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.
6 Kenneth Elvin b 13 June 1946 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.

Archie Ferrel (12) Lamb m (1st) 22 Nov 1951 Suzanne b _____ _____; dau of _____ and Stella Louise (Standage) Hawkins.

1 Archie Blake b 2 Oct 1952 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Brent Alvin b 12 Aug 1954 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Archie Ferrel (12) Lamb m (2nd) 26 Dec 1957 Ruth I. b 8 Mar 1935 _____ _____; dau of _____ Lease.

1 Richard Eugene Weatherly b 16 Apr 1955 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona. (By his mother's previous marriage)

Ruth (11) Lamb m 10 Dec 1938 Lawrence b 9 Feb 1915 Central, Graham, Arizona; son of George Riley and Emma Ruth (Echols) Shurtz.

1 Verlene Ruth b 6 May 1939 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Arlis Lawrence b 9 Mar 1941 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Jana Lorece b 22 Oct 1945 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Carolee b 9 Mar 1949 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Ken Lewis b 17 Nov 1951 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Cecil Rowe (11) Lamb m (1st) 2 Aug 1939 Laura b _____ _____; dau of _____ Haymore.

Cecil Rowe (11) Lamb m (2nd) _____ Marvel Louise b 12 Nov 1923 Dallas, Polk, Oregon; dau of James and Edria (Tarpin) Coon.

1 Cecil Owen b 9 Sept 1940 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Freddie b 11 Feb 1942 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Jodeen b 25 Sept 1947 Salem, Marion, Oregon.
4 Christine b 23 Aug 1949 Salem, Marion, Oregon.

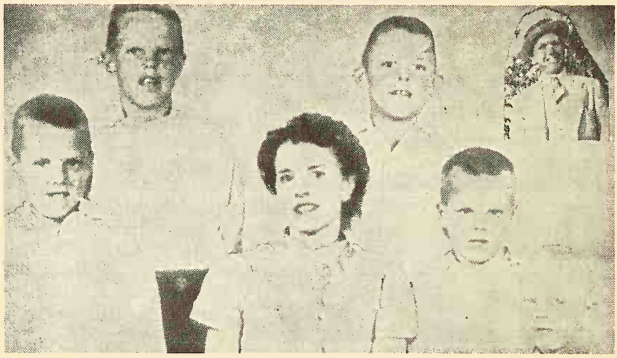
Joseph Alvin (11) Lamb m 28 June 1945 Priscilla b 17 Sept 1928 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; dau of Howard Shelton and Priscilla (Phillips) Standage.

Above: Maurice, Carolyn, and Elizabeth Lamb

Left: Eddie, Ella Mae, Sherri, and Wendy Sorensen

Above, Back Row: (L to R) Joan, Carlene, Sandra, (inset) Theone, Front Row (L to R): Karen, Margaret, and Leonard Lamb

Ferrel, Zelda Lamb



Ferrel, Voloise, LaGrande, Jerry, Donald, Dennis, and Kenneth Lamb

Archie Lamb and sons, Brent Alvin and Archie Blake

Right: Archie, Ruth, and Richard Lamb

1 Deanna b 1 Sept 1947 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Kathleen b 18 Jan 1949 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Mark Alvin b 21 Mar 1950 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Terence Joseph b 14 Aug 1952 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Kevin b 23 Oct 1954 Chico, Butte, California.
6 Marilyn b 6 Jan 1956 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

John Clyde (11) Lamb m 6 Mar 1947 Willa Dean b 11 Jan 1930 Superior, Pinal, Arizona; dau of Edward Clay and Nettie May (Branom) Hamblin.

1 Beverly Ann b 17 Nov 1948 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; d 19 Nov 1948.
2 John Craig b 8 Jan 1950 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Carol Ann b 13 Oct 1952 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 James Chris b 8 Feb 1956 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Brian C. b 26 May 1958 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
6 Brent D. b 26 May 1958 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Lottie May (10) Lamb m 23 Jan 1907 Bert Josiah b 15 Nov 1885 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; son of James Henry and Sarah Ann (Hooper) Brooks.

1 Bert Lovell b 25 Jan 1908 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
2 Leota May b 25 May 1909 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
3 Lewis Henry b 5 May 1911 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
4 Gerald Collins b 21 Feb 1913 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
5 Melza b 9 Oct 1914 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
6 Lottie Alta b 16 June 1917 Clawson, Emery, Utah.
7 Glen Heber b 23 July 1921 Murray, S.L., Utah.
8 Dawna Ann b 17 Dec 1922 Rains, Carbon, Utah; d 31 Dec 1922.
9 Helen LaRue b 26 Apr 1924 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
10 Earl Allan b 26 June 1928 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Bert Lovell (11) Brooks m 25 Jan 1929 Edna Beatrice b 18 Aug 1906 _____ _____; dau of Samuel Lamun and Serena Elizabeth (Nelson) Brown.

1 Bert Lovell, Jr., b 8 Jan 1937 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.

Leota May (11) Brooks m (1st) Wiley C. b 21 July 1928 _____ _____; son of Robert Wiley and Annie (Lofgreen) Simkins.

1 Yvonne b 24 July 1929 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Donna Jean b 26 Oct 1930 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Cloyd Dan b 4 July 1933 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Leota May (11) Brooks m (2nd) 30 Apr 1958 Albert Clark b 8 Feb 1906 Lost Springs, Marion, Kansas; son of Lincoln Clay and Kittie Leona (Mader) Waterman.

Yvonne (12) Simpkins m 21 Apr 1950 Lloyd Hubbard b 31 May 1925 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of John Jay and Mary Olivia (Hubbard) Bodine.

1 Linda Karen b 18 Mar 1951 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Beverly Ann b 10 Mar 1954 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Deanna May b 9 Nov 1955 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Carolyn Jean b 27 Apr 1957 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.

Back Row (L to R) Verlene, Jana, Arlis;
Front Row (L to R) Lawrence, Ken, Ruth,
and Carolee Shurtz

Back Row (L to R) Louise, Cecil O.,
and Cecil Rowe;
Front Row (L to R) Christine, Jodeen

Back Row: Priscilla and Marilyn, Joseph and Kevin;
Front Row: Terence, Kathleen, Deanna, and Mark

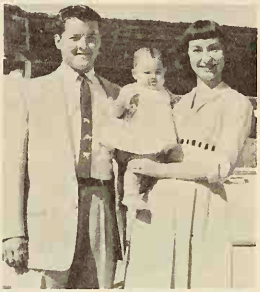
Back Row (L to R) Carol, John, John Craig, Willa Dean, James;
Front Row (twins) Brian C. and Brent D.

Bert and Lottie Brooks

Leota and Albert Waterman

Edna and Lovell Brooks

Melza and Elden Lisonbee



Brookie, Leland, and Frances Bevell

Leota, Albert Waterman

Ovid, Alta, Ovid, Jr., Fredric, Christine, and Rhea May Lisonbee

Lloyd and Yvonne Bodine and girls: Deanna, Beverly, Linda, Carolyn

Donna Jean, Ezra Max, and Bryan Hatch

Helen and Jack Brimhall

Cloyd Dan, Shirley Ann, and Nona and Pauline Briggs

Donna Jean (12) Simpkins m 1 Dec 1956 Ezra Max b 27 July 1928 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; son of Lorenzo John and Julia (Wakefield) Hatch.

1 Bryan Max b 17 Dec 1957 McNary, Apache, Arizona.
2 Sheryl b 17 Feb 1959 McNary, Apache, Arizona.

Cloyd Dan (12) Simpkins m 19 Dec 1955 Shirley Ann b 6 June 1935 Heber, Navajo, Arizona; dau of Raymond Henry and Esther (Kendall) Briggs.

1 Nona Sue b 3 Feb 1957 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Pauline Gaye b 5 Oct 1958 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.

Lewis Henry (11) Brooks m 18 July 1932 Katie Mae b 18 Sept 1915 Solomon Dale, Graham, Arizona; dau of William Walter and Larsena Christina (Tharstenen) Williams.

1 Ralph Lewis b 4 Apr 1934 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Janet Louise b 5 Aug 1935 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Bob Jay b 12 Jan 1937 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Walter Bert b 16 Feb 1938 Miami, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Patricia Lou b 23 May 1944 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
6 Karl Wayne b 12 May 1949 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Ralph Lewis (12) Brooks m 21 Dec 1951 Maxine b 17 Feb 1933 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; dau of Allen and Gladys Mavel (Allen) Rowley.

1 Sherry Lynn b 7 Feb 1955 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Janet Louise (12) Brooks m 28 Nov 1952 Dean LaVere b 4 Jan 1934 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; son of Hollis Dean and Ellen Sophia (McLaws) Cooley.

1 Deborah Lee b 25 Oct 1953 Albuquerque, Bernalillo, New Mexico.
2 Janice Elaine b 15 Mar 1955 Albuquerque, Bernalillo, New Mexico.
3 Michael Dean b 12 June 1956 Albuquerque, Bernalillo, New Mexico.
4 Lori Mae b 22 Apr 1958 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Bob Jay (12) Brooks m 26 Mar 1955 Judith Eron b 3 July 1938 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; dau of Leslie Ernest Alvin and Adeline Faye (Bixler) Peterson.

1 Jacquelyn Leslie b 23 Oct 1955 Corona, Riverside, California.

Gerald Collins (11) Brooks m 11 Aug 1934 Zola Elizabeth b _____ _____; dau of Joseph Earl and Norma Effie (Rogers) Lisonbee.

1 Jerry Duaine b 25 May 1935 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Zola Sherleen b 25 Dec 1938 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Linda Jo b 29 Dec 1943 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Penny Lee b 14 Jan 1945 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.

Melza (11) Brooks m 6 Apr 1934 Elden Roger b 6 Nov 1911 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; son of Joseph Earl and Norma Effie (Roger) Lisonbee.

1 Brookie Mae b 3 Feb 1935 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Myrna Lee b 5 Mar 1936 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Elden Roger b 13 Aug 1943 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Peggy Ann b 10 July 1950 Lynwood, L.A., California.
5 Carol Sue b 23 Jan 1952 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Brookie Mae (12) Lisonbee m 9 Apr 1954 Leland McNeil, Jr., b 16 Aug 1933 Memphis, Shelby, Tennessee; son of Leland McNeil and Frances Isabell (Williams) Bevell.

1 Frances Eileen b 24 Aug 1955 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Robert Jeffrey b 17 Aug 1957 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 David McNeil b 28 Jan 1959 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Lottie Alta (11) Brooks m 9 Oct 1939 Ovid Mar b 11 Feb 1916 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; son of James Lorenzo and Eda Amelia (Kohlapp) Lisonbee.

1 Ovid Mar b 5 July 1941 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Fredric Ray b 3 Sept 1944 Florence, Pinal, Arizona.
3 Rhea May b 26 Sept 1947 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Christine Annie b 28 June 1951 Medford, Jackson, Oregon.

Glen Heber (11) Brooks m 18 Apr 1942 Kate b 29 July 1922 Pima, Graham, Arizona; dau of James William and Myrtle Almira (Taylor) Reed.

1 Kathleen Glenda b 25 Jan 1943 Los Angeles, L.A., Calif; d 6 July 1944.
2 Glen Heber b 15 May 1945 Florence, Pinal, Arizona.
3 Reed b 11 July 1946 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Debora b 5 May 1948 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Denise b 26 Apr 1949 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Helen LaRue (11) Brooks m 18 Jan 1944 Jack Elden b _____ _____; son of Reginald and Ione Leola (Stallings) Brimhall.

1 Patricia Sue b 22 Apr 1945 Tempe, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Jack Elden b 28 Sept 1948 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Earl Allan (11) Brooks m 11 Apr 1952 Marian Avon b 19 Feb 1927 Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; dau of Harold Hazelwood and Marian (Holden) Dodge.

1 Betty Jane b 16 Aug 1955 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Joy Marie b 7 Apr 1957 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Harriet Jane (10) Lamb m 1 Apr 1910 Joseph Obadiah b 26 Mar 1891 St. Johns, Apache, Arizona; son of Joseph Obadiah and Hanssina (Thomsen) Stradling, Sr.

1 Joseph Owen b 6 Feb 1911 Eager, Apache, Arizona.
2 Zola Hattie b 6 Nov 1912 St. Johns, Apache, Arizona.
3 Sina Lottie b 6 Feb 1915 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
4 Louis Ephraim b 31 Oct 1916 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
5 Haskell Vaud b 15 Oct 1918 St. Johns, Apache, Arizona.
6 Glenda Maude b 29 May 1921 St. Johns, Apache, Arizona.
7 John Stanley b 21 Apr 1923 Santa Monica, L.A., California. d 20 Jan 1944.
8 Merlin Ross b 21 May 1927 Santa Monica, L.A., California.

12 Sept 1912

Joseph Owen (11) Stradling m Evelyn Fern b 26 Jan 1912 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; dau of Alma Royal and Evelyn (Standage) Matthews.

1 Jack Owen b 10 Nov 1933 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Charles Matthews b 24 Sept 1935 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Philip Rees b 20 Apr 1937 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona

4 Dean LeRoy b 16 Mar 1940 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Donald Claude b 9 Feb 1942 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; d 26 Mar 1945.
6 Jayne Evelyn b 20 Sept 1943 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
7 Linda Sue b 1 Dec 1947 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
8 Shelly Jo b 6 Sept 1954 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Jack Owen (12) Stradling m 29 Mar 1958 Virginia b 21 June 1937 Shumway, Navajo, Arizona; dau of LaMar Andelin and Golda (Rhoton) Peterson.

Charles Matthews (12) Stradling m 23 Nov 1955 Lena Claudette b 11 Mar 1938 Mesa, Maricopa; Arizona; dau of George Merrill and Hazel (McClellan) Roy.

1 David Charles b 18 Jan 1957 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Micheal Alan b 16 June 1959 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Zola Hattie (11) Stradling m 13 Apr 1933 Glen Elwood b 19 June 1912 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; son of Joseph Heber and Clara Emily (Peterson) Stallings.

1 Gerald Glen b 15 Aug 1934 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
2 Betty Sybil b 7 July 1936 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Ann Janell b 21 Oct 1939 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Ted Elwood b 9 June 1943 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Sherilyn Zoe b 12 Feb 1945 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Gerald Glen (12) Stallings m 13 Nov 1959 Judith Arlene b 26 Nov 1937 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau of John Cable and Lena Lucille (Preston) Jaques.

Betty Sybil (12) Stallings m 25 Feb 1955 John Nance b 9 May 1935 Memphis, Shelby, Tennessee; son of Leland McNeil and Frances Isabell (Williams) Bevell.

1 Nancy Jean b 10 Dec 1955 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Judy Ann b 16 May 1957 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona

Ann Janell (12) Stallings m 18 Mar 1960 Preston V. b 22 June 1936 Colonia Juarez, Mexico; son of Charles and Florence (Whetton) Martineau.

Sina Lottie (11) Stradling m 19 Dec 1933 Morley Archibald b 22 Sept 1910 Page, McKinley, New Mexico; son of Christian Moroni and Rhoda Susan (Chapman) Knudsen.

1 Geraldine Sue b 29 Aug 1934 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
2 Morley Arnold b 18 Feb 1936 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
3 James Lamar b 28 Mar 1937 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 David Russell b 12 July 1939 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Daniel Ross b 3 Mar 1943 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
6 Richard Lee b 15 May 1944 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
7 Irene (adopted) b 17 Nov 1953 Otes, San Juan, New Mexico.
8 Lottie Jo b 10 July 1955 Farmington, San Juan, New Mexico.
9 Nancy Rose b 22 Oct 1957 Farmington, San Juan, New Mexico.

Harriet Jane Lamb
Joseph O. Stradling

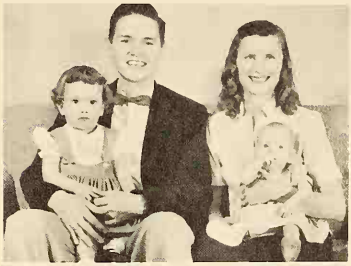
John Stanley Stradling

Back: Linda, Shelley, Philip, and Dean Stradling;
Front: Jayne, Fern, and Owen

Charles, David, Michael, and Claudette Stradling

Ann and Preston Martineau

Jack and Virginia Stradling



John and Betty Bevell,
Nancy, Judy

(R to L) Ted, Judy, Gerald, Sherilyn, Glen, Zola, and Ann Stallings

Robert and Geraldine Walker,
Cynthia, Diane, Debra

Back: Arnold, Richard, David, and Danny,
Middle: Nancy, Morley, Lottie,
Front: Jo and Irene Knudsen

Back: Melvin, Eleanor, Louis, Shirley
Middle: Paul, Lester, Ellen
Front: Harold, Carl, Ronald, Marian, and Nolan Stradling

Back: Greg, Denna, Jolaine, Brent
Front: Lonnie, Melba, Katherine, Haskell, and Sally Stradling

Three-day old Julie Lloyd, whose impromptu and unscheduled appearance, 19 Feb 1960, caused a brief delay in the typing of the manuscript of this book!

Back: John, David, Glenda,
Middle: Bonnie and Janet,
Front: Dennis, Linden, Arthur Lloyd

Jim, Diane Knudsen

Rose and Jo Knudsen

David, Lynda Knudsen

Back: Reed, Sharla, Sherwin,
Front: Lynn, Carol, Merlin, Wayne, and Keith Stradling

Geraldine Sue (12) Knudsen m 6 Oct 1953 Robert Leland b 6 Aug 1931 Red Mesa, LaPlata, Colorado; son of Don Leroy and Pearl Arminta (Ball) Walker.

1 Cynthia b 13 Sept 1954 Farmington, San Juan, New Mexico.
2 Diana b 28 Nov 1955 Farmington, San Juan, New Mexico.
3 Debra b 18 Feb 1959 Ganado, Apache, Arizona.

James Lamar (12) Knudsen m 30 July 1959 Diane Mary b 2 May 1941 Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; dau of John Ford and Mary Yvonne (Amer) Small.

David Russell (12) Knudsen m 27 Jan 1960 Linda Beth b 10 Jan 1943 San Antonio, Bexar, Texas; dau of William Thomas and Floye Katherine (Bryant) Carroll.

Louis Ephraim (11) Stradling m 13 Feb 1942 Eleanor b 7 Mar 1922 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; dau of Alfred Hyrum and Rachel (Manning) Nichols.

1 Melvin Russell b 11 Aug 1943 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Shirley b 10 Nov 1944 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Nolan Ralph b 22 June 1946 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Harold Gene b 26 Oct 1948 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Carl Grant b 7 Mar 1950 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
6 Ronald Eldon b 4 Apr 1951 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
7 Marian b 10 July 1952 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
8 Ellen b 22 May 1955 Roseville, Placer, California.
9 Lester Kay b 23 Apr 1957 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
10 Paul Nichols b 15 Mar 1959 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Haskell Vaud (11) Stradling m 10 Apr 1942 Melba b 11 Dec 1920 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; dau of Freeman and Pearl (Whipple) Cooley.

1 Marlo Brent b 21 Mar 1943 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Jolaine b 12 Aug 1944 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Denna b 6 Feb 1946 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Greg Jofre b 21 Sept 1948 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Sally b 4 Mar 1950 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
6 Lonnie Lee b 14 Apr 1953 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
7 Katherine b 30 June 1956 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Glenda Maude (11) Stradling m 18 Sept 1946 David Olson b 4 July 1922 Astoria, Clatsop, Oregon; son of Archie E. and Mina Ellen (Holland) Lloyd.

1 John David b 19 Sept 1947 Provo, Utah, Utah.
2 Arthur Evan b 9 Mar 1950 Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
3 Dennis Kay b 27 June 1951 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Linden James b 5 Nov 1952 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Janet b 28 July 1954 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
6 Bonnie b 30 Apr 1957 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
7 Julie b 19 Feb 1960 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Merlin Ross (11) Stradling m 30 June 1947 Carol b 23 Oct 1927 Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah; dau of Henry Laurence and Marie (Musig) Barton.

1 Sherwin Mark b 3 July 1948 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Sharla Marie b 3 July 1948 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Merlin Barton b 8 Nov 1949 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; d 2 Aug 1952.
4 Reed Collins b 4 Sept 1951 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Bruce Lynn b 17 Apr 1954 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
6 Keith Laurence b 4 Apr 1956 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
7 Wayne Joseph b 27 Dec 1958 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Annie (10) Lamb m 18 Sept 1913 Mayner May b 24 July 1891 Jefferson Co., Florida; son of Uriah Eaton and Martha Caroline (Merriman) Hassell.

1 Mayner Lee b 7 Aug 1914 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
2 Ida Bell b 7 July 1916 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
3 Collins Edwin b 17 July 1918 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Dennis Ray b 7 Feb 1923 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Anna Mae b 22 Mar 1927 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
6 Clayton R. b 31 May 1931 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.

Mayner Lee (11) Hassell m 7 June 1934 Genevieve b 27 June 1916 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico; dau of Amos and Barbara Lorena (Cluff) Tietjen.

1 Jenna Lee b 4 July 1935 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
2 Wayne Lamar b 8 July 1939 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
3 Wendall Gene b 15 Nov 1941 Grants, Valencia, New Mexico.
4 Denny Ross b 7 Dec 1943 Albuquerque, Bernalillo, New Mexico.
5 John Tietjen b 22 Feb 1946 Albuquerque, Bernalillo, New Mexico.
6 Earl Stanley b 11 Sept 1949 Grants, Valencia, New Mexico.
7 Le Jean b 22 Aug 1952 Grants, Valencia, New Mexico.
8 Marjean b 28 May 1955 Albuquerque, Bernalillo, New Mexico.

Jenna Lee (12) Hassell m 6 Aug 1954 Darl S. b 26 Mar 1935 Malad, Oneida, Idaho; son of Julius Guy and Nellie Fredora (Sassen) Gleed.

1 Julie Ann b 20 June 1955 Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.
2 Pamela b 8 Jan 1957 Gallup, McKinley, New Mexico.
3 Darl Curtis 19 June 1958 Yreka, Siskiyou, California.
4 Kendall Lee b 28 Oct 1959 Medford, Jackson, Oregon.

Ida Bell (11) Hassell m Leslie b 11 Feb 1913 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico; son of Richard and Lydia (Tietjen) George.

1 Lavonne b 27 June 1936 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Apryl b 13 Apr 1943 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
3 Clark Leslie b 30 May 1946 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.

Collins Edwin (11) Hassell m 29 Nov 1941 Carrie Helyn b 12 Jan 1919 Many, Subine, Louisiana; dau of Steven Solomon and Lola (Ewing) Bounds.

1 Gary Edwin b 4 Oct 1942 Mount Shasta, Siskiyou, California.
2 Janice Elaone b 12 Dec 1945 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon.
3 Donna Gayle b 10 Oct 1948 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon.
4 Vallee Fae b 19 Dec 1950 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon.
5 Curtis Collins b 19 Mar 1953 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon.
6 Lori Kay b 20 Oct 1956 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon.

Dennis Ray (11) Hassell m 12 July 1944 Grace Orlene b 8 Apr 1923 Colonia Chuichupa, Chuichucha, Mexico; dau of Warren Ernest and Adelaide (Martineau) Whetton.

1 Joyce b 26 Oct 1946 Gallup, McKinley, New Mexico.
2 Allyn Ray b 27 Oct 1947 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon.
3 Carolyn Ann b 3 Sept 1949 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon.
4 Arlene b 2 Aug 1952 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon.
5 LaRee b 12 Oct 1954 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon; d 16 Oct 1954.
6 Paula Jean b 5 Feb 1956 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon.

Maynor Hassell Annie Lamb

Lee, Genevieve Hassell and children: Jenna Lee, Wayne, Wendall, Denny, Earl, Le Jean, Marjean

Ida, Leslie George family

Darl, Julie Ann, Jenna Lee, and Pamela Gleed

Clayton, Barbara Jean, Sheila, Clayton David, and Sharon Hassell

Collins and Helyn Hassell and children: Gary, Janice, Donna, Vallee, and Curtis

Elmont, Anna Mae, Diana, Randolph, Kathleen, John, Monte, Ronnie George

Anna Mae (11) Hassell m 20 Nov 1943 Elmont b 30 Aug 1923 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico; son of Richard and Lydia (Tietjen) George.

1 Diana b 10 Mar 1945 Albuquerque, Bernalillo, New Mexico.
2 Randolph Elmont b 20 Jan 1947 Gallup, McKinley, New Mexico.
3 Kathleen b 17 June 1948 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon.
4 John Parley b 29 Oct 1950 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon.
5 Monte Charles b 3 Oct 1952 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon.
6 Ronnie Lee b 31 Dec 1955 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon.

Clayton R. (11) Hassell m _____ Barbara Jean b 6 Aug 1933 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon; dau of Evert Clyde and Lucille Ethel (Mansfield) Lacy.

1 Sheila Jean b 4 Dec 1950 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon.
2 Clayton David b 7 Dec 1954 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon.
3 Sharon b 24 May 1958 Grants, Valencia, New Mexico.

Earl Stanley (10) Lamb m Elmina b 1 Dec 1898 _____ dau of Walter Joshua and Elizabeth (Kenney) Stevens.

1 Elda Lahoma b 3 Aug 1918 Chandler, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Earl Stanley b 5 Jan 1920 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Viora Violet b 18 Dec 1922 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Waldow Doyle b 1 Jan 1925 Santa Monica, L.A., California.

Elda Lahoma (11) Lamb m 4 Oct 1937 Paul Richard b 28 Sept 1928 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Russell Olonzo and Ellen Pauline (Clawson) Lindeman.

1 Russell George b 13 Aug 1938 Santa Monica, L.A., California.
2 Edward Duane b 24 Aug 1940 Los Angeles, L.A., California.
3 Brian Jay b 7 Dec 1942 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4 Wayne Dee b 18 Dec 1944 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
5 Eldon Paul b 30 June 1947 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
6 Mark Earl b 16 Sept 1949 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
7 Carl Ernest b 17 June 1952 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
8 Clyde Lamb b 14 Apr 1955 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
9 Kelvin Richard b 26 Jan 1957 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Earl Stanley (11) Lamb m (1st) Doris Dorine Doyle; m (2nd) Margaret Loraine _____; dau of John Edward and Alma Della (Belt) Doyle.

1 Bonnie Jean b 23 May 1942 San Francisco, San Francisco, California.
2 Earl Stanley b 16 Dec 1943 Santa Monica, L.A., California.
3 David Wayne b 28 Feb 1945 Santa Monica, L.A., California.

Viora Violet (11) Lamb m _____ Gene Charlton b _____ _____; son of Ross and Johnnie (Moring) Brown.

1 Milton Ray b 3 Nov 1943 Hollywood, L.A., California.

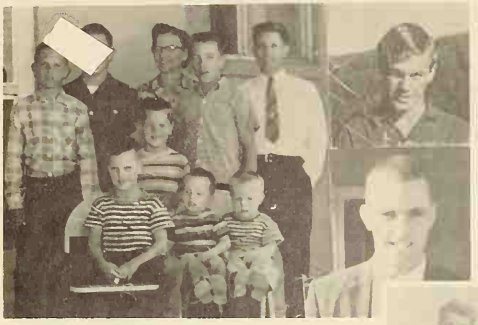
Viora Violet (11) Lamb m (2) 10 Aug 1959 Glen Marion Larson b 22 Apr 1915 East Garland, Box Elder, Utah; son of David and Alice Maria (Steed) Larson.

Waldow Doyle (11) Lamb m 22 Mar 1950 Ila b _____ _____; dau of Ivan O. and Venise (Cooper) Thueson.

Earl S. Lamb

Elmina Lamb with son Doyle and family

Elmina S. Lamb



Lahoma Lamb, Paul Lindeman, and their nine sons

Viora, and Glen Larson

Milton, Viora, and Glen Larson

Doyle and Elmina Lamb

(L to R) Ila, Joyce, Doyle, Keith, Glenn, Celia, and Darrel Lamb

Bonnie, David, and Earl Stanley Lamb

1 Glenn Doyle b 9 Jan 1951 Provo, Utah, Utah.
2 Celia b 15 Aug 1952 Provo, Utah, Utah.
3 Darrel Thueson b 6 Feb 1954 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Joyce b 15 Sept 1955 Carrizozo, Lincoln, New Mexico.
5 Keith Nels b 26 June 1957 Bellflower, L.A., California.
6 Bruce Earl b 5 Mar 1959 Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, California.

Jennie Ruth (10) Lamb m (2nd) 16 Mar 1934 Clarence Ronald b 28 Jan 1909 Showlow, Navajo, Arizona; son of Harry and Margaret Ann (Hall) Ellsworth.

1 Robert William Jewett b 28 Aug 1925 Santa Monica, L.A., California; d 19 Dec 1929 (former marriage).
2 Shirley Ann Ellsworth (adopted) b 30 July 1941 Raymondville, Texas.
3 Peggy Jo Ellsworth (adopted) b 18 Aug 1943 Harlinggen, Texas.

Shirley Ann (11) Ellsworth m 18 July 1958 James Byron b 26 June 1940 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona; son of Leo Clifford and Ruth (Pace) Bowers.

1 James Byron b 20 Oct 1959 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Peggy Jo (11) Ellsworth m 29 Jan 1960 Philden b 28 Dec 1938 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; son of E. Geddis and Lola (_____) White.

Ada Bell (10) Lamb m 8 Feb 1926 Udell F. b 15 Aug 1905 Colonia, Diaz, Mexico; son of Larity F. and Amy Elizabeth (Rowley) Mortensen.

1 Dell Larry b 9 Feb 1927 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
2 Leone Louis b 16 Sept 1928 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
3 Kent Arden b 11 Nov 1929 Eager, Apache, Arizona.
4 Arleen b 23 Aug 1932 Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico.
5 Vona Jo b 15 Jan 1936 Leupp, Coconino, Arizona.
6 Val F. b 24 July 1933 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Dell Larry (11) Mortensen m 26 Nov 1947 Ruby Carole b 25 Dec 1929 Globe, Gila, Arizona; dau of George Rudger and Ruby May (Hancock) Adams.

1 Dell Cary b 3 Nov 1948 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Dennis Wayne b 29 Sept 1950 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Ronald Kent b 3 July 1952 Anchorage, Alaska.
4 Reed Curtis b 7 Feb 1954 Anchorage, Alaska.
5 Carol Ann b 14 Jan 1956 Long Beach, L.A., Calif; d 11 Aug 1956.
6 Carrie Lea b 8 Feb 1958 Reno, Washoe, Nevada.

Leone Louis (11) Mortensen m 19 Sept 1946 Mary Margaret b 2 Aug 1929 Wichita, Sedgwick, Kansas; dau of Lewis Grant and Mary Elizabeth (Worthington) Shane.

1 Kenneth Leone b 13 Apr 1951 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon.
2 Rhenda Rae b 11 June 1953 Anchorage, Alaska.
3 Gina Lane b 2 Feb 1955 Ashland, Jackson, Oregon.
4 Kirby Grant b 16 Oct 1956 Hawthorne, Mineral, Nevada.

Kent Arden (11) Mortensen m 16 Nov 1949 Bernardeen Ann b 7 May 1933 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; dau of John Albert and Prudence (Millet) Allred.

1 Sherry Ann b 2 Nov 1950 Alturas, Modoc, California.
2 Tammy Bell b 22 June 1952 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 David Kent b 12 Jan 1956 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Ron Ellsworth

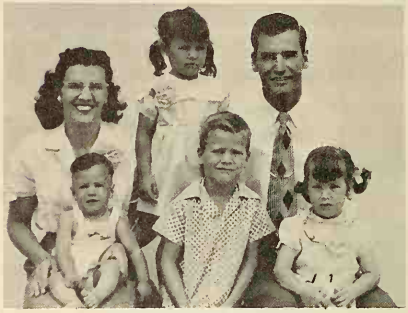
Jennie

Bobby

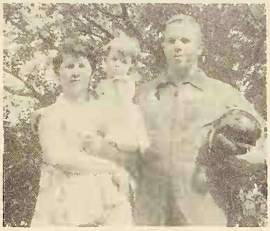
Shirley

Peggy

Back (L to R) Val, Kent, Leon, and Larry
Front (L to R) Arleen, Ada, Dell, Vona Jo



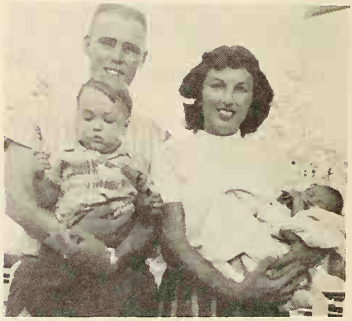
Leon and Margaret Mortensen family
Kenneth, Rhenda, Gina, and Kirby



Arleen, Jaylene, Jay, Rodney Smith

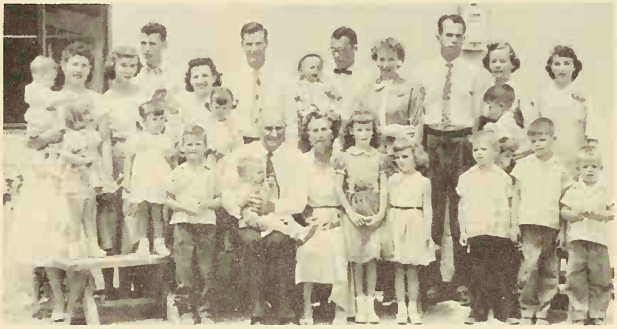
Val and Diane Mortensen

Larry and Ruby Carole Mortensen and sons: Dell, Reed, Ronald, and Dennis



Carl, Daniel, Vona Jo, and William Hancock

Kent and Ann Mortensen family; Tammy, David, and Sherry



Udell F. and Ada Lamb Mortensen and descendants

1 Sherry Ann b 2 Nov 1950 Alturas, Modoc, California.
2 Tammy Bell b 22 June 1952 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 David Kent b 12 Jan 1956 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Arleen (11) Mortensen m 6 June 1952 Jay Merrill b 16 Dec 1932 Riverdale, Franklin, Idaho; son of Jacob Isaac Furchman and Margaret (Merrill) Smith.

1 Jaylene b 1 Oct 1954 Tempe, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Rodney Jay b 23 Aug 1956 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Vona Jo (11) Mortensen m 4 July 1955 Carl Louis b 8 Oct 1936 St. Johns, Apache, Arizona; son of Joseph Carl and Louise (Brown) Hancock.

1 Daniel Carl b 19 July 1956 San Diego, San Diego, California.
2 William Devlin b 16 Oct 1957 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Susan b 24 Feb 1959 San Diego, San Diego, California.

Val F. (11) Mortensen m 28 Sept 1957 Diane Lea b 13 Dec 1937 Estherville, Emmett, Iowa; dau of Richard Glen and Hazel Ruth (Hipple) Baker.

1 Valerie Ann b 10 Dec 1958 Hawthorne, Mineral, Nevada.

FREDERICK WILLIAM LAMB

Frederick was born in Salt Lake City, in 1866, moved with his family to Farmington for two years, and then to Monroe, where the young boy played in the Fort with the other children of the settlement until two years later when the Indian troubles had abated sufficiently for regular homes to be established in the town.

He had the duties of his time to perform--chopping wood, carrying water, helping his father make barrels, tubs, etc., and assisting in general with the family chores, especially after his older brothers left town to earn money to help out with the living.

About 1881 they undertook a long, hard journey--going in covered wagons from Utah to Mesa, Arizona. To the small children, the climbing of the rocky ridge known as Lee's Backbone was especially exciting, it being necessary to block the wagon wheels with rocks every few feet so that the horses might be able to pull the load a bit further each time. Many of the family members being sick with typhoid fever much of the way, made the six weeks of the trip seem very long, but all eventually recovered. What a treat it was to the children to drink fresh milk and spread butter on their bread again after reaching Mesa!

It was the duty of the boys to help make adobes with which to build the family home in Mesa, as well as to keep up with their routine chores and help in the cooper business. They were able to receive some schooling, attend Sunday School and Church and take part in the dances and other community activities. Fred played the guitar, and was at one time associated with his father and brothers in a dance band at Goldfield. He also worked in the mines with his brothers, Louis and Roy, one being the famous Mammoth Mine.

On July 25, 1898, Fred married Josephine Catherine Kay, from Paradise, Utah, daughter of William Henry and Catherine Matilda (Jones) Kay. Six children were born to them, three of whom grew to manhood and womanhood. The family moved from time to time, living at Goldfield, Pima, Taylor, and Globe, and perhaps, at other towns.

Family Group

Frederick William (9) Lamb m 25 July 1898 Josephine Catherine b 10 Jan 1874 Paradise, Cache, Utah; dau of William Henry and Catherine Matilda (Jones) Kay.

1 Ida Blanche b 25 Oct 1899 _____; d 3 May 1904.
2 Page Edwin b 27 May 1900 Pima, Graham, Arizona; d 27 Jan 1901.
3 Press Roger b __Aug 1903 Taylor, Navajo, Arizona; d 8 May 1904.
4 Edith b _____ Globe, Gila, Arizona.
5 Joseph b _____ Globe, Gila, Arizona.
6 Pearl b _____ Globe, Gila, Arizona.

Edith (10) Lamb m 18 Dec 1936 Edward b _____ _____; son of _____ Leatham.

Joseph (10) Lamb m 9 Nov 1927 Catalina b _____ _____; dau of _____ Pereyda.

Pearl (10) Lamb m 21 Dec 1930 Elson S. b _____ _____; son of _____ Bryant.

1 Alton b _____.
2 Joan b _____.

Frederick W. Lamb
Josephine C. Kay

Helen Lillian Lamb Johnson and two sons,
Herald Tiverton and Benjamin LeBaron

Herald and Chloe Johnson family: Harold, Wells, Almeda, Beverly Ann, Stanley, McDonald, and Gerald

Donald, Beverly, Jolee, David, and Cynthia Guggisberg

Baby Lillian was welcomed with joy into the Lamb household in Salt Lake City in 1869. She was the second daughter, but the first had died in infancy nine years before, so the parents and three older brothers rejoiced at her coming. The family soon moved to Farmington, where little brother Sydney was added to the circle, then on to Monroe to help establish a settlement there, and also to add three small brothers and a little sister to their numbers. Lillian was about eleven years old when the last major move took place--a long journey all the way to the Salt River Valley in Arizona to aid in building up the new community of Mesa.

Being an older daughter in a large family in those days usually meant assuming many of the household duties and much of the care of the younger children, so Lillian was no doubt well-prepared to maintain her own home when she married Leofwin Johnson in 1891. He had been born at Spring Lake, Utah, the son of Benjamin F. and Susan (Holman) Johnson. His father had been a close friend of the Prophet Joseph Smith and a member of the Council of Fifty.

Lilly and Leofwin became the parents of three sons, the first of whom died young. Lilly was left a widow, but always a hard worker was able to provide for her sons. For a time she was cook, associated with her father and brothers in their dance hall at Goldfield. Her boys worked there also. Later, Lillian wished to send her son, Harold, on a mission, but was strongly advised against it by several of her relatives because she had no way to support him while there. She worked hard and finally saved enough to get him into the mission field, and was again advised not to do so because she would not be able to maintain him there. However, she said she was sure the Lord would open the way if she did her best, so Harold went. Soon after he left, Lillian was employed to care for John Rigg's mother, who was bedfast; and was so employed the entire two years of the mission, the aged patient passing away soon after Harold's return home.

Lillian was interested in genealogy and had a box of such records which she had gathered. This she highly prized, and when she was in the hospital during her last illness, had it taken there with her. Her relatives were unable to locate the box of family records after her death.

Harold married Chloe, daughter of Willard and Lydia Jane Brinkerhoff, and they made their home in Utah, rearing seven fine children. LeBaron, her other son, married Zina Ardene, lovely daughter of Burt Neal and Nelsina Simpson (Anstee) Smith, and had a family of three fine children.

Family Group

Helen Lillian (9) Lamb m 25 Mar 1891 Leofwin b 21 Mar 1870 Spring Lake, _____, Utah; son of Benjamin Franklin and Susan A. (Holman) Johnson.

1 Leofwin b 25 June 1892 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; d 26 June 1892.
2 Harold Tiverton b 8 Sept 1893 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Benjamin LeBaron b 25 Feb 1895 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Herald Tiverton (10) Johnson m _____ Chloe b 26 July 1904 Safford, Graham, Arizona; dau of Willard and Lydia Jane (Durfey) Brinkerhoff.

1 Harold Durfey b 14 July 1923 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Wells Brinkerhoff b 1 Aug 1924 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Almeda Brinkerhoff b 28 July 1926 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Beverly Ann b 27 Sept 1928 Garfield, S.L., Utah.
5 Stanley Clawson b 31 July 1931 Garfield, S.L., Utah.
6 McDonald Benjamin b 27 Apr 1933 Garfield, S.L., Utah.
7 Gerald Brinkerhoff b 10 July 1941 Magna, S.L., Utah.

Harold Durfey (11) Johnson m _____ Olivette b 30 May 1922 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau of Peter Cornia and Olivette (Buttle) Putnam.

1 Carol Lee b 19 Jan 1951 Price, Carbon, Utah.
2 Harold Stanley b 21 Nov 1954 Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada.

Wells Brinkerhoff (11) Johnson m 3 May 1922 Daphney b 18 June 1930 Springville, Utah, Utah; dau of Horace Henry and Edna Rebecca (Dye) Lund.

1 Wells L. b 21 July 1951 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Rebecca Jane b 10 Oct 1952 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Mark Lund b 29 Apr 1954 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Ronald Lund b 10 May 1956 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
5 Lamont b _____

Almeda Brinkerhoff (11) Johnson m 4 June 1947 Robert Allen b 16 Apr 1926 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Robert Byers, Jr., and Irene Christine (Madsen) Ranck.

1 Lynda "J" b 11 Jan 1949 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Randolph Lynn b 16 Mar 1951 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Janet "J" b 7 Mar 1953 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Jeffrey Lynn b 19 Dec 1958 Pamona, L.A., California.

Beverly Ann (11) Johnson m 10 Aug 1927 Donald Glenn b 13 Sept 1927 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Gottlieb and Mary Hannah (Shafer) Guggisberg.

1 Cynthia Ann b 15 June 1950 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 David J. b 16 Mar 1952 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Jolee b 15 Apr 1954 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Stanley Clawson (11) Johnson m _____ Laverne b 7 Apr 1932 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau of Carl Talford and Bessie LaVerne (Winegar) Larson.

1 Kathleen Laverne b 31 July 1953 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Susan Marie b 21 Jan 1955 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Marianne b 25 June 1956 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Kevin b _____

McDonald Benjamin (11) Johnson m 10 Aug 1955 Lois Julene b 15 Feb 1936 Salem, Marion, Oregon; dau of Conrad Edwin and Ilah Mae (Christensen) Green.

1 Kimball Edwin b 11 Oct 1956 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Dorinda Mae b 11 July 1959 Provo, Utah, Utah.

Benjamin LeBaron (10) Johnson m 15 June 1933 Zina Ardene b 18 Aug 1903 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau of Burt Neal and Nelsina Simpson (Anstee) Smith.

1 Helen Joy b 15 Apr 1934 Sewell Rancagua, Chile.
2 Mary June b 25 Oct 1935 Sewell Rancagua, Chile.
3 Benjamin Robert b 23 Oct 1940 Sewell Rancagua, Chile.

Helen Joy (11) Johnson m 31 Oct 1950 Bruce Niel b 26 July 1932 Park City, Summit, Utah; son of Benjamin Neal and Edna (Westerman) Ryan.

1 Linda Joy b 15 June 1951 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Benjamin Niel b 25 July 1954 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

SYDNEY BEATTIE LAMB

Sydney Beattie Lamb was truly the middle child of Joseph and Harriet, there being six brothers and sisters born before him and six after. He was the only addition to the family during the two years the Lambs spent in Farmington, Utah, and went as an infant to Monroe, where he toddled about the yard inside the Fort, went with his parents to the house in the corner for meetings, and slept with his family in one of the stone houses which lined the inside walls of the Fort.

He helped with chores and assisted his father as best he could in his trade as a cooper, both in Monroe and later in Mesa, Arizona, where the family moved when Syd was about nine years old. In Mesa the children had the opportunity of some schooling, but also were trained in the practical side of life, participating in such activities as helping to keep the work done at home, cutting and carrying wood, seeing that fresh water was to be had, making fires, and all the other experiences required by circumstances of the children of large families in those days. The younger boys of the Lamb family also helped to make barrels, tubs, buckets, etc., and sold them from door to door, to help out with earning a living.

When Syd grew to manhood, he married Julia Ellise Babbitt, the daughter of Don Carlos and Melissa (Amera) Babbitt. Their first daughter was named Grace Melissa. A second daughter, Donna Caroline, died at an early age.

Syd appreciated and owned some fine horses and beautiful saddles. He was in the cattle business with his brothers, Mark and Vic, having grazing lands in the Superstition Mountains, where he spent much of his time. He made a fine picture on horseback, dressed handsomely in cowboy attire, including a big hat, and mounted on a high-stepping, beautiful horse. His small daughter was the envy of all the small children of the neighborhood when he rode up to the yard one day, bringing her a tricycle. It was not everyone who had such a handsome cowboy for a father!

Family Group

Sydney Beatie (9) Lamb m 5 June 1894 Julia Ellise b 6 Apr 1872 Springdale, Washington, Utah; dau of Don Carlos and Melissa (Amera) Babbitt.

1 Grace Melissa b 3 May 1895 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Donna Caroline b __ Aug 1896 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; d 1897, age 15 months.

Grace Melissa (10) Lamb m 6 June 1916 Erven Elmer b 27 May 1890 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; son of William Grafton and Polly Jennette (Hill) Brundage. He married (2nd) Ruth Roseannah Brant.

1 Donna Jean b 9 Apr 1917 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Erven Elmer, Jr. b 27 July 1919 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 James Melvin b 2 Dec 1922 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Shirley Ann b 8 Feb 1925 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Donna Jean (11) Brundage m 21 Nov 1942 Herbert Louis b 24 Jan 1920 Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of Parley and Julia Marian (Pashley) Harbertson.

1 Judith Ann b 21 Nov 1943 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Janet Kristen b 7 Aug 1946 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Wendy Jeane b 5 Feb 1949 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Steven Louis b 21 Dec 1951 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
5 Micheal Brent b 12 May 1954 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Erven Elmer (11) Brundage, Jr. m 27 Sept 1946 Marion Fry b 14 Aug 1924 Devil's Slide, Morgan, Utah; dau of Ernest Dalton and Ada (Fry) Brimley.

1 Erven Scott b 5 Oct 1947 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Douglas Kent b 17 Nov 1948 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Susan b 25 Nov 1949 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Barry Drake b 15 Jan 1951 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
5 David Gordon b 5 Apr 1954 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

James Melvin (11) Brundage m 9 Feb 1945 Winnifred Joyce b 5 Nov 1924 Chatham, Kent, Ontario, Canada; dau of George and Amy (Rushmore) Schmidt.

1 James Melvin, Jr. b 11 Nov 1945 Chatham, Kent, Ontario, Canada.
2 Donna Lynne b 26 Aug 1950 Columbus, Franklin, Ohio.

Shirley Ann (11) Brundage m 31 Mar 1947 Joseph Callis b 23 Jan 1926 Montgomery, Montgomery, Alabama; son of Joseph Franklin and Buelah Mae (Pilkington) Knight.

1 Joseph Randal b 7 Mar 1948 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Jeffery Craig b 29 Mar 1950 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Laurel b 9 Mar 1954 Glendora, L.A., California.
4 Brian b 18 July 1955 Glendora, L.A., California.
5 Kelly James b 28 June 1959 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Sydney Beattie Lamb

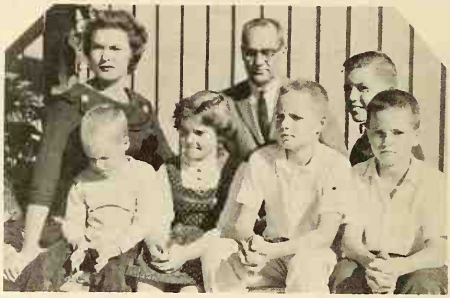
Julia Ellise Babbitt

Donna Jean, James Melvin, Grace Melissa, Shirley Ann, Erven Elmer, Jr., and Erven Elmer, Sr., Brundage

Grace Melissa Lamb

Erven Elmer Brundage

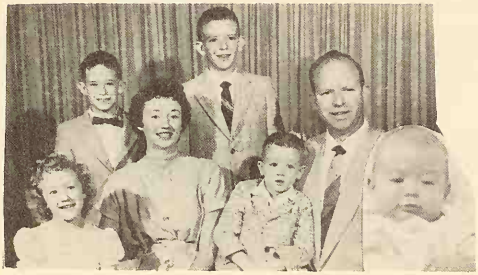
Ruth Roseannah Brant



Back (L to R) Marion Fay, Erven, Scott
Front (L to R) David, Susan, Douglas, Barry Brundage

Donna Jean and Herbert Harbertson and children: Judith Ann, Janet, Wendy, Steven, and Micheal

James Melvin Brundage
Winnifred Joyce Schmidt



Kelly James Knight

Jeffery Craig, Joseph Randall, Laurel, Shirley Ann, Brian, Joseph C. Knight

James Melvin, Jr., and Donna Lynne Brundage

HISTORY OF MARK VERNER LAMB AND JENNIE CAROLINE SLACK

By their daughter, Blanche M. Lamb

My father was born in Monroe, Utah, the eighth child of thirteen in the family of Joseph Smith Lamb and Harriet Cornelia Clawson. When he was five or six years old, his parents were called to assist in colonizing the Salt River Valley in Arizona.

When very young, Father contracted polio and his mother probably saved his life by the treatment she gave him, which were the same as those which the famous Sister Kenny was to use many years later. Mark was wrapped in hot packs and his chest and legs massaged, new milk and olive oil being used as lubricants. He was left quite lame and had to wear a brace on his right leg for years, walking on his toes. When he was sixteen he went alone to San Francisco for an operation to draw down his heel, which made it possible for him to engage in normal work and other activities, although he always limped quite badly.

He remembers the long, arduous trip to Arizona as a child--over mountains, deserts, and Colorado River gorges, with the precious water for human and animal consumption carried in large barrels on the outside of the wagons. One night in camp, he and his younger sister, Ruth, pulled the bung out of the barrel and spilled the precious fluid, which was an almost unforgivable act.

He toddled around with his father while the latter helped to survey and lay out the streets and blocks of the city of Mesa, Arizona.

Father received his elementary education in Mesa and attended high school at Tempe, Arizona, going back and forth the seven or eight miles on horseback. He wanted very much to be a stock raiser, and said that as he studied his lessons, he looked out the windows at every cow that passed. He obtained employment milking thirty cows night and morning, and finally earned enough money to buy a heifer calf, which was the beginning of his herd. At an early age, he obtained land in the Superstition Mountains to graze his herds, while he worked as a hired man for farmers. He became a skilled horseman and has owned many outstanding saddle horses. He has told us many thrilling stories about his experiences with the Mexicans and Indians in the Superstition Mountains. For instance, one night the Apache Kid killed a young boy right close to his camp.

He associated with the Mexicans so much that he understood the Spanish language quite well. He was foreman for Doc Jones' large cattle ranch. In the mining town of Goldfield, his father and two brothers, Fred and Roy, opened a ballroom. On the opening night they had a big barbeque to attract customers. His father was a very good violinist and had organized an orchestra in his own family, so they played for the dances. My father was the drummer and Roy an outstanding violinist.

His two brothers, Victor and Sydney, raised cattle with him, the three using the same range, but each having his own individual brand. Three of his other brothers--Louis, Fred, and Roy--were occupied in mining, and their sister, Lily, was their cook. In caring for their cattle, Father and his brothers had to traverse the Apache Trail made by bloodthirsty Indians.

When he was twenty-five, Father traveled over the Apache Trail from the Salt River to the Gila Valley, to the town of Pima, in Graham County. There he met a young schoolteacher from Utah, named Jennie Caroline Slack. Their romance was similar to that of Owen Wister's "The Virginian," where the cowboy marries the "schoolmarm." They were married on Christmas Day, 1900, by Bishop Taylor, of Pima, and had a beautiful wedding, followed by a delicious supper, with many friends in attendance.

When school closed in the spring, Father took his bride back to the Salt River Valley to make their home, but due to the extreme heat, their health was not so good, so they moved back to the Gila. They started overland on the Apache Trail from Mesa to the Graham Mountains, equipped with a buckboard wagon, a good team, a roll of bedding, and plenty of food. This trip was to be an introduction to the "schoolmarm" of what she could expect while living with an Arizona cowboy. When they reached the Ray Copper Mine, Mother pointed out to Dad a sentinel figure dressed in Indian war regalia standing on a high peak. Her heart scarcely beat, she was so terrified. Dad assured her that it was only an Indian scout watching to see if there were any "whites" in the vicinity. They continued on over the rough trail, which could scarcely be called a road, until they had passed through Globe, expecting to arrive at the Mormon settlements in Graham County in the evening. But imagine their dismay when one of their horses showed signs of illness. They found themselves on the Apache Indian Reservation with only one horse, and could go no further just then.

Building a small fire, they began to cook supper, and by the time the meal was ready, they were surrounded by Apaches. Through the sign language, they made the Indians understand that their horse was sick and that they had to camp there. Abject horror took possession of Mother, but Dad assured her that if they did not show fear, all would be well. The Indians chattered like magpies and laughed and pointed at them. The young couple tried to appear unanxious and careless as they threw their blankets on the ground for the night, Dad placing his gun under his pillow, and letting the Indians see him do it. Scarcely breathing, they undressed and went to bed.

It was not long until the Indians also retired, rolling themselves in their blankets and apparently falling asleep. It was a peaceful enough scene, but were they asleep? And if not, what were they thinking? Mother's eyes never closed that night. Along toward morning, the Indians rose from their beds, rolled up their blankets, jumped on their horses, and rode silently away. The "schoolmarm" will never forget that harrowing experience. The sick horse was better by morning, and they crossed the rest of the reservation with mounted Indians on each side of them the whole of the way. They seemed to enjoy annoying them with their presence, but did not in any way harm them.

In Graham County they bought a home at Mattesville, later moving to Pima, where Dad continued to work raising stock. It was on the Pima farm that their first child, Hazel Lavene, was born. She was never very strong and lived to be only twenty-one years old. When she was eighteen months old, the family moved to Bellevue, now Pintura, in Washington County, Utah, where Father began the cattle business again in earnest. He used the Dixie National Forest as a summer range and fed his herds through the winter on his farm.

Here their only son, Raymond Carlton, was born and later, two more daughters, I (Blanche Marguerite) and my sister, Harriet Genevieve, were born at Toquerville, where the family had decided to make their permanent home. Genevieve and I were born blind.

Here in Toquerville, besides cattle, Father also raised fruit, nuts, and hay on his farm. Together, he and Mother educated their three children, two of us being graduated from high school and one from the Brigham Young University. After we were old enough to attend school, Mother went back to teaching to assist in this educational project. She finally obtained her Life Diploma for this service. She taught many years in Utah, principally in the Provo School System. I also obtained a Senior High School Teacher's Certificate, and a special certificate from the United States Board of Certification, to help carry on her vocation.

At the age of sixty-three, Father acted as chauffer for me in the performance of my duties as an instructor of the adult blind. I had been given this contract to teach the adult blind of southwestern Utah for the Utah Commission of the Blind. Mother acted as guide and assisted me in giving instruction. In this work we had to travel over rough mountain terrain both summer and winter, working hard daily for twenty-one years in helping to ameliorate the hardships of these people.

At Toquerville, Father was offered public offices, but, being of a retiring nature, he declined them. He and his family were noted for honesty in their dealings with their fellowmen, also for their educational, musical, and other achievements. My sister and I were entertainers, presenting concerts and musical recitals in Utah and Idaho. Together, my parents have planned so that their blind daughters will never suffer want or poverty, having had to make numerous sacrifices throughout their lives to accomplish this object. My brother, Raymond, was a successful businessman, being foreman at the Goodyear Plant for thirty years. He has recently received a service pin for merit from that company. During World War II he was eligible for the armed service, but being a professional rubber worker, was so much needed to help make tanks for airplanes and tires for automobiles that he was repeatedly sent back to the firm from the training camps. In 1940 Raymond was married to Edrise Stauffer, of Los Angeles, and they at present live in Downey, California.

Dad spent about two years helping Mr. H. M. Wallace build the Wallace irrigation ditch. He has always had a garden and raised his fruit, pork, and beef, and is still--at the age of 82--milking a cow. My parents are good, honest people who have made the world better for many, in more ways than one.

Mark V. Lamb Jennie Caroline Lamb

Family Group

Mark Vernor (9) Lamb m 25 Dec 1900 Jennie Caroline b 8 Dec 1879 Toquerville, Washington, Utah; dau of Lorenzo J. and Carolina Almira (Lamb) Slack.

1 Hazel Lavene b 20 May 1902 Pima, Graham, Arizona; died young.
2 Raymond Carlton b 1 Oct 1904 Pintura, Washington, Utah.
3 Blanche Marguerite b 26 May 1906 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.
4 Harriet Genevieve b 2 Feb 1910 Toquerville, Washington, Utah.

Raymond Carlton (10) Lamb m 31 Aug 1945 Edrise b 13 Oct 1912 Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; dau of David and Jennie R. (Hampson) Stauffer. She died 11 Oct 1956.

ROYAL AMY LAMB

Royal, Martha, Ethel Lamb

Royal Amy Lamb, born in 1876, was the ninth child and seventh son of Joseph and Harriet Cornelia Lamb. By the time he arrived, the family had moved from the Fort into a house of their own building, in the town of Monroe, Utah. As a small child, he watched his father work at the cooper's trade, shaping the staves of different sizes to make the barrels, buckets, tubs, etc., of wood, and hooping them about to hold them together. He, no doubt, helped with such chores as he was able to do, there always being something to be done in those days in a family of that size. Small boys were useful to run errands, bring in chips and stovewood, feed the chickens, carry wood to heat wash water, and to help in the garden as soon as they were able to distinguish between weeds and vegetables.

Roy's younger brother, Leonard, died at an early age. The next child was Ruth Katrina, about four years younger than Roy, who was about five when the family decided to move on to the wonderful new country they had heard of in Arizona--where the climate was mild and opportunity apparently great. Roy's older brothers, Vic and Louis, were sent for to come home from the town of Frisco, where they had been working, and all were busy for some time packing the family belongings into the two covered wagons for the long journey ahead--a trip which took six weeks.

Mesa was a young community and the young lad, Roy, grew up with it, getting what schooling was to be had, attending Sunday School and Church and the dances and other community activities of that time. He received a musical education, becoming a violinist and also playing the piccolo in the family orchestra, which furnished the music for many a dance. Later, Roy was associated with his father and brothers, Louis and Fred, in mining at Goldfield. Also, they went in together and built a dance hall there, furnishing the music, themselves.

Roy married Martha Kay, daughter of William and Catherine (Jones) Kay and they became the parents of four children, two of whom died in infancy.

Jennie Slack Lamb

Mark and Jennie Lamb

Mark V. Lamb

Blanche

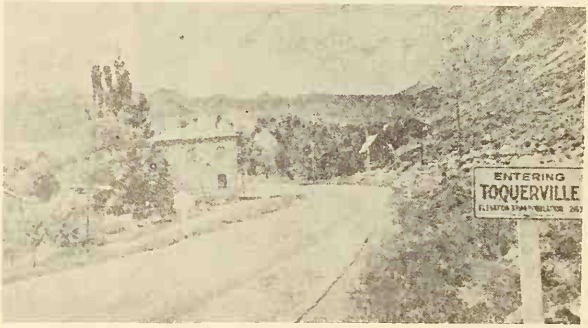
Genevieve

Raymond

Jennie, Blanche, Genevieve, Mark

Edise Stauffer,
Raymond Lamb

Jennie and her children



Toquerville--their home town

Joseph Smith Lamb and his sons in foreground of Superstition Mountain, where they ran cattle and where they owned and worked mines.

Scenes at Superstition Mountain

Family Group

Royal Amy (9) Lamb m_____ Martha Ann b 15 Aug 1880 Paradise, Cache, Utah; dau of William Henry and Catherine Metilda (Jones) Kay.

1 Cecil Levern b 27 June 1903 Taylor, Navajo, Arizona; d 3 Apr 1904.
2 Ethel Cornelia b 30 Oct 1904 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 LeRoy Sidney b 9 Mar 1906 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Dorothy Maude b 7 July 1909 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Ethel Cornelia (10) Lamb m 14 Mar 1925 Ellis Browning b 2 Mar 1904 Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of Joseph George and Mary Elizabeth (Browning) Compton.

1 Richard Joseph b 26 Dec 1925 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2 Joanne b 28 Apr 1931 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3 Marilyn b 28 Aug 1938 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Richard Joseph (11) Compton m 9 Nov 1946 Joan Lillian b 6 Feb 1929 Ogden, Weber, Utah; dau of Hershel and Lillian (_____) Adams.

1 Carol Joan b 3 Nov 1948 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2 Jan Lee b 3 Aug 1954 Woodland Hills, L.A., California.
3 David Ellis b 15 Oct 1957 Woodland Hills, L.A., California.

Joanne (11) Compton m 19 Nov 1951 Norman Fred b 5 Nov 1931 Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of Fred and Sophronia (Woodland) Burton.

1 Pamela b 22 Dec 1952 Eglin Air Base, Florida.
2 Larry Stephen b 12 Jan 1955 WimPole Park, Cambridge Shire, England.
3 Russell Dean b 29 May 1959 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Marilyn (11) Compton m 8 Sept 1958 Bartlett b __ Mar ____ Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of Fletcher Eldon and Melba (_____) Folger.

Dorothy Maude (10) Lamb m 30 June 1933 John Burton b 11 Jan 1906 Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of John Burton and _____ Grace.

1 Ardell b 11 Nov 1934 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2 Janice Marie b 4 Aug 1938 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

RUTH KATRINKA LAMB HOLDREN

Born in Monroe, Utah, Ruth as a small child made the long trip to Mesa, Arizona, in a covered wagon, being the youngest member of her family at that time. She was very ill on the journey. In Mesa she took part in the affairs of the growing community, both in Church and school.

As a young lady she fell in love with Oris Holdren, a native of Bloomington, Illinois, who had come to Mesa at the age of twenty-one, to be a teacher in the first high school in Mesa. He also was a driver of the first stagecoach on the route to Roosevelt Dam. He and Ruth were married and became the parents of three children--Dr. Wayne Holdren, Bryon, and Mildred.

For several years they lived in Chandler. While there Oris served as Justice of Peace, and was also associated with Dr. A. J. Chandler in the Chandler Improvement Company. For ten years he was a member of the bishopric of the Chandler Ward, and Ruth sustained him in this calling, as well as that of clerk of the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors, and chief clerk of the Arizona Highway Patrol.

Roy and Ruth Lamb

Ruth was active in the Church organizations, teaching Primary in the Mesa First Ward, serving as First Counselor in the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association in Chandler Ward, and acting as a Relief Society teacher in Mesa Third Ward.

After the family moved back to Mesa, she operated a beauty parlor for many years, being assisted in it for a time by her daughter, Mildred. In her later years she mothered a granddaughter, Marilyn Holdren, who lived with her, and who was chosen to be Arizona's Salad Bowl Queen while she was attending Mesa High School.

Family Group

Ruth Katrina (9) Lamb m 2 Oct 1902 Oris b 5 June 1877 Ellsworth, McLean, Illinois; son of Jonathan and Delia (Mott) Holdren.

1 Oris Paul b 10 Mar 1904 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; d 4 June 1909.
2 Floyd b 4 Jan 1906 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona; d 1 Mar 1950.
3 Gladys Mildred b 14 Nov 1908 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Byron Lamb b 17 Mar 1913 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 John Wayne b 11 Nov 1918 Chandler, Maricopa, Arizona; d 6 Oct 1952.

Floyd (10) Holdren m 19 Mar 1927 Olive Daisy b 6 Dec 1908 Montague, Montague, Texas; dau of John Henry and Ophelia Emily (Steelman) Golightly.

1 Patricia Emily b 9 Dec 1930 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Marilyne Ruth b 27 May 1936 Detroit, Wayne, Michigan.

Patricia Emily (11) Holdren m 7 Mar 1947 Frank b _____ _____; son of _____ Howard.

1 Cherrie Lane b 21 July 1948 Omaha, Douglas, Nebraska.
2 Christine Frances b 22 May 1951 Omaha, Douglas, Nebraska.

Marilyne Ruth (11) Holdren m (1st) 10 June 1953 Donald Jess b 25 Mar 1927 Payson, Utah, Utah; son of Jesse and Inez (Daybell) Meldrum.

1 Kent Jess b 18 Jan 1954 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Brent Donald b 18 Jan 1954 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Ruth Katrina Lamb Holdren

Floyd Holdren

Byron Holdren

Wayne Holdren

Ruth Katrina Lamb and Oris Holdren

Marilyne Ruth m (2nd) 29 Aug 1958 Richard John b 1 June 1924 Denison, Crawford, Iowa; son of _____ Saggan.

Gladys Mildred (10) Holdren m 13 Aug 1945 Walter Charles b 10 Mar 1918 Toronto, _____, Canada; son of John and Anna (Osezeponska) Holmes.

1 Susan Elizabeth b 31 July 1949 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.

Byron Lamb (10) Holdren m 17 June 1939 Wilmirth b 29 Aug 1917 Globe, Gila, Arizona; dau of William W. and Bessie B. (Kerby) Cline.

1 Jeffrey Oris b 19 Mar 1941 Cleveland, Cuyahoga, Ohio.
2 John William b 17 Nov 1946 Tucson, Pima, Arizona; d 1 Feb 1947.
3 Cynthia Cline b 3 May 1948 Tucson, Pima, Arizona.
4 Margaret b 1 Oct 1949 Tucson, Pima, Arizona; d 1 Oct 1949.

John Wayne (10) Holdren m 26 Dec 1946 Ann b 16 Sept 1925 Cleveland, Cuyahoga, Ohio; dau of Dominick and Victoria (Potronzir) Romano.

1 John Wayne, Jr., b 13 Aug 1951 Colorado Springs, El Paso, Colorado.

MAE LAMB BELLAMY

As a small child, Mae, the daughter of Joseph Smith and Harriet Lamb, enjoyed watching her father's skillful hands plane and shape staves for barrels, tubs, and kegs. The latter were made in one and two gallon sizes, carefully secured with four shining strips of tin, one circling each end, and two near the center. Next, a cork was put in the hole in the center of the top lid and a neat handle of wire added, which had a wooden hand-hold for comfort in carrying.

When she was about seven or eight years old, Mae and her best friend, Winnie Richens, liked to take a keg each and go around town attempting to sell them. One day a lady bought a keg, but instead of handing the little girls money, she gave them a gallon of honey. Mae was uncertain as to the wisdom of this trade until her father expressed his happiness with the transaction.

Mae married Worth Bellamy, who, at the age of fourteen, had moved from Texas to Florence, and then to Tempe. When he was about eighteen, he and his father had bought some range cattle and moved them into the mountains near the small mining town of Superior. After their wedding, the young couple made their home up the canyon where the road now turns from Superior to go to Globe, moving after two years down to the Flat, where there were a few houses and one general store.

All of their five children--Winafred, Mae, Winona Nora, Leonard Dewitt, Bert, and Brookie--were born in Mesa, each was blessed as a baby and each baptized when eight years old; their father, although not a member of the Church, was always willing for them to be brought up in its principles. After a few years, the Superior area was brought under the California Mission, with a fully organized Sunday School held in the Bellamy home. When the missionaries visited that area, the Bellamys made their home available for their meetings also. Worth traveled to Ray (fifteen miles away) or to Florence (a distance of thirty-five miles) to meet the missionaries and take them to his home to stay for a few days or a week at a time, after which he made the return trip with them.

Worth was a good husband and father and inspired Mae to meet life's problems constructively. After a happy marriage of seventeen years, he died of a kidney infection. The love and security of her marriage with him enabled her to carry on bravely with the rearing of her family.

After some time, Mae and William Kellis, a widower with two small sons, were married. Six months later, he and his boys joined the Church. Two sons were born to the couple in Mesa--Robert Bernice and Raymond Sterling. Bill Kellis was a meat market manager and was a good husband and father during the twenty-four years of this marriage. A divorce terminated this marriage.

All seven of Mae's children are active in the Church and three of the boys went on missions--Leonard to New York, and Bert and Raymond to England. Mae, herself, served eight years as theology class leader in Relief Society and also taught Sunday School intermittantly for many years, beginning at age sixteen.

Family Groups

Mae (9) Lamb m (1st) 1 Nov 1904 Worth T. b 30 Mar 1877 Graham, Young, Texas; son of Olonzo Frank and Eliza Ellen (Lord) Bellamy.

1 Winafred Mae b 31 Aug 1905 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Winona Nora b 4 Nov 1906 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Leonard Dewitt b 7 Dec 1907 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Bert b 14 June 1909 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Brookie b 5 Oct 1913 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Mae (9) Lamb m (2nd) _____ William Sterling b _____ _____; son of _____ Kellis.

6 Robert Bernice b 30 Dec 1925 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
7 Raymond Sterling b 19 Sept 1929 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Mae (9) Lamb m (3rd) 24 Mar 1953 Charles L. b _____ _____; son of _____ Rhoton.

Winafred Mae (10) Bellamy m 1 July 1925 Louis Sanders b 10 Aug 1901 Colonia, Mexico; son of Louis Paul and Ellen (Sanders) Cardon.

1 Brookie Mae b 14 May 1926 Tucson, Pima, Arizona.
2 Louis Bellamy b 6 Jan 1928 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Marriner Paul b 17 May 1932 Albuquerque, Bernalillo, New Mexico.
4 Philip Worth b 22 Dec 1935 Matt, _____, North Dakota.
5 Grover Leonard b 29 Mar 1939 Canon City, Freemont, Colorado.

Brookie Mae (11) Cardon m 27 June 1947 Harold Burke b 19 Sept 1923 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Harold Antone and June Sedona (Tye) Peterson.

1 Gayle Lyn b 2 May 1948 Logan, Cache, Utah.
2 Sherrie Gee b 9 Mar 1951 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Robin Ann b 11 Feb 1954 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Jana Lonise b 9 Jan 1958 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Winona Nora (10) Bellamy m 12 July _____ Ellis Darrel b 24 June 1902 Lehi, Maricopa, Arizona; son of Thomas Piercy and Ella Deseret (Shill) Biggs.

1 Robert Darrel b 15 May 1929 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Raelene b 8 June 1934 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Thomas Worth b 16 July 1941 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Robert Darrel (11) Biggs m 1 May 1953 Carolyn Sarah b 15 July 1932 Glendale, Kane, Utah; dau of Maxwell Bruce and Ruth (Jorgensen) Cox.

1 Darrel Bruce b 27 Jan 1954 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Bradley James b 24 Jan 1959 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Raelene (11) Biggs m 4 Sept 1953 Clair Artimus b 4 Feb 1929 ShowLow, Navajo, Arizona; son of Earl B. and Dorothy (Penrod) Millett.

1 Kimberly Ann b 8 Aug 1954 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Jeffery Wade b 7 Aug 1956 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Jill Rae b 10 Mar 1958 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Michelle b 22 Oct 1959 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Mae Lamb

Worth Bellamy

Leonard

Bert Bellamy, Robert and Raymond Kellis, Nora, Mae, Winafred, Leonard Bellamy

Louis and Winafred Bellamy and Grover, Philip, Marriner, and Louis Cardon

Kenny

Brent

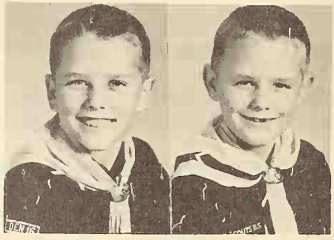
Kevin

Left: Bert, Verna, Garth, Barbara Bellamy

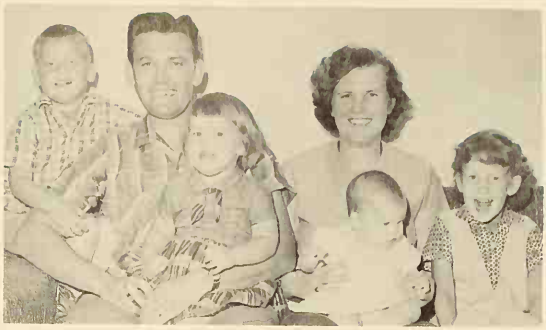
Left: Roberta Kellis

Brookie Bellamy, Donald Brown

Left: Ellis Biggs Nora Bellamy Robert, Raelene, Thomas Biggs



Steven and Kenny Brown



The Clair Millett's: Jeffery Wade, Clair, Jill Rae, Raelene (top) Michelle and Kimberely Ann.

Leonard Dewitt (10) Bellamy m _____ Josephine b 3 July 1907 Warren, _____, Utah; dau of Merril Erastus and Sarah Caroline (Kay) Willis.

1 Worth Kay b 21 June 1931 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Stanley Edward b 14 Mar 1933 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Kathryn Lucille b 8 Mar 1937 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

Bert (10) Bellamy m 27 Aug 1946 Verna ElNora b 17 Sept 1915 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; dau of Alfred Owen and Matilda (Polson) Sessions.

1 Garth Harold b 10 Sept 1934 Havre, Hill, Montana.
2 Barbara Lee b 10 Sept 1949 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.

Brookie (10) Bellamy m 4 Oct 1913 Donald Kenneth b 9 July 1912 Thatcher, Graham, Arizona, son of Donald and Cornelia (Woods) Brown.

1 Donald Courtney b 13 Sept 1938 Atlanta, Fulton, Georgia.
2 Kenneth Bellamy b 15 Oct 1945 Savannah, Chatham, Georgia.
3 Steven Kerry b 20 Oct 1947 Savannah, Chatham, Georgia.

Robert Bernice (10) Kellis m 26 Dec 1946 Mary Evelyn b 18 Mar 1928 Whiteriver, Navajo, Arizona; dau of Charles Hastings and Laverna (Ramsey) Jennings.

1 Kenneth Robert b 11 Dec 1947 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Julie Ann b 13 Oct 1948 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
3 Steven Brent b 17 Mar 1951 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
4 Kevin Dean b 24 Oct 1952 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
5 Roberta Lee b 3 Apr 1958 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.

Raymond Sterling (10) Kellis m 6 June 1952 Nadine McRae b 10 Aug 1928 Bisbee, Cochise, Arizona; dau of Walter S. and Hazel Adeline (Post) McRae.

1 Vanessa b 22 May 1954 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.
2 Dana Sterling b 6 Mar 1956 Cheyenne, Laramie, Wyoming.
3 Renae b 28 Sept 1957 _____
4 Valerie b 17 Mar 1959 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.

DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH SMITH LAMB SERVING AS MISSIONARIES

Louis Edwin Lamb, Sr.
Nathan Edwin Lamb
Ferrel Brundage Lamb
Spencer Karl Lamb
LaGrande Norris Lamb
Alta Lottie Lisonbee
Earl Allan Brooks
Ovid Lisonbee
Gean Hatch
Myrna Lisonbee
Byron Holdren
Earl Stanley Lamb, Sr.
Russell George Lindeman
Waldo Doyle Lamb
Louis Ephraim Stradling
Haskell Vaud Stradling
Glenda Maude S. Lloyd
Harold Durffey Johnson
Herald Tiverton Johnson
Bryce Edwin Lamb

Stanley Johnson

Doyle Lamb

Earl Stanley Lamb

Spencer Lamb

Cecil Lamb

Dennis Ray Hassell

John Stradling

Jack Stradling

Philip Stradling

Gerald Stallings

Larry Mortensen

Glen H. Brooks

DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH SMITH LAMB SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES

Bob Jay Brooks
Wayne Holdren
Stanley Clawson Johnson
Cecil Rowe Lamb
Waldo Doyle Lamb
John Stanley Stradling
Glen Heber Brooks
Harold D. Johnson
Wells Johnson
Spencer Karl Lamb
Dell Larry Mortensen
Jack Owen Stradling
Dennis Ray Hassell
McDonald Johnson
Archie Farrel Lamb
Earl Stanley Lamb, Jr.
Gerald Glen Stallings
Philip Reese Stradling

ALMYRA LAMB HARDY

Almyra, daughter of Abel and Almira Lamb, was born at Diahman, Missouri, November 8, 1838. One of her earliest memories was of that wonderful man of God--the Prophet Joseph Smith. He loved children and always went out of his way to be kind to them. Almyra recalled being held upon his lap when she was a small child.

About two months after the death of the Prophet, Almyra, then in her sixth year, was among the thousands who attended the special meeting of the Church called at Nauvoo, August 9, 1844. All her life she remembered the wonderful manifestation given to the Saints on that day. When President Brigham Young, then head of the Twelve, arose to speak, the congregation saw him suddenly transfigured before them. Instead of Brigham Young, it appeared to them as though their beloved Prophet Joseph Smith stood there, tall and straight, a shining light radiating from him. Instead of the voice of Brigham Young, they heard the voice of the Prophet as plainly as ever they had heard it while he was alive. This manifestation lasted for but a few moments, but the thousands who witnessed it knew beyond any doubt that the Lord had chosen Brigham Young to lead the Church.

In later years, Almyra told these wonderful things to her children, as well as many of her adventures while crossing the plains as a twelve-year-old girl, her family being with the Thomas Johnson Company, who made the journey in 1850. When her father swam by the side of his horses while they forded the large streams on the way, young Almyra's heart was full of fear and anxiety for his safety. She also remembered when the new little sister was born, near Independence Rock, Wyoming.

She grew to dainty young womanhood, and is remembered as having small hands and feet; long, thick, dark-brown hair; a lifelong disposition of cheerfulness; and a quiet, well-modulated voice, which often rose sweetly in song. Even her high soprano notes were clear and beautiful, and she loved music and dancing. In those early days she was fortunate to be able to be graduated from the University of Deseret, and to become a school teacher.

On December 4, 1856, she was married to a broad-shouldered, handsome young man named Samuel Prescott Hardy. He had also crossed the plains in 1850. Samuel and Almyra became the parents of five girls and two boys, all of whom lived to old age.

Along with Samuel's father and family, at the call of the Church, they moved to southern Utah, but the climate never did agree with Almyra, so frequent moves were made back to the north, and her first three children were born in Salt Lake City. Her mother died just two weeks before Cora (the third child) was born. As soon as Almyra was able to travel, they went south again, but because of her health they had to leave. This time they went to Farmington, where Lisbon Lamb lived, and remained there for awhile, later returning to St. George, where Mary (Mamie) was born in 1868.

Samuel then moved his family to a mining camp--Bullionville, Nevada, where he was in business. Here Birdie--the fourth daughter and fifth child--was born. The only son, Bradford, then aged twelve, went off to spend a night with a friend, neglecting to tell his mother. When he could not be found, she thought he had fallen into one of the stamp mills and had been crushed to death.

The mill whistles were blown and the townspeople called out to help find him. At midnight the two boys were found sleeping in a wagon box in the back yard. They were much surprised to find themselves the cause of so much anxiety. Almyra had joined in the search, and she and her six-weeks-old baby both took severe colds and Birdie developed pneumonia. Both nearly died.

When Birdie was twenty-one months old, the family moved to Beaver City, Utah, buying one-fourth of a city block, and having a house built on it. There was an open creek just outside the back fence, and a bridge across it where the children liked to play. A number of wild plum trees along the back fence proved popular for climbing. The front of the house faced the street on the south, and the oldest daughter, Almyra Eleanor (Nellie) had a large flower garden on each side of the board walk, which went from the front door to the gate. There was a double row of old-fashioned flags, or iris.

Samuel had a boot and shoe shop in the main part of town in Beaver and did a good business there until the time came when eastern machine-made shoes could be had cheaper than he could make and sell them. Closing his shop, he then worked for a time as a carpenter.

The sixth child and second son, Ralph, was born in Beaver, but the family felt that, having been called to settle Washington County, they should again try to live there, so they moved once more, keeping their home in Beaver, however. In St. George, Samuel again went into the boot and shoe business with Grandpa and Uncle Gus. They also had a butcher shop. The family lived for a time with the grandparents. The children especially enjoyed the grape vines, wonderful fruit trees, and lovely flowers at this home. Samuel prospered in business and was able to provide his family with all the comforts obtainable in those early days, but again, the climate prevented a permanent home there. Almyra was blind--not that she had lost her eyesight, but probably because of an allergy, her eyelids were swollen shut most of the time--and Birdie was almost as blind and ill as she.

Samuel decided that the health of his family depended on their moving north, so they returned to Beaver, stopping on the way to visit in Toquerville--a few miles from St. George--where lived two of Almyra's brothers, Brigham and Edwin, who had married Samuel's sisters. The youngest child, Dossie Mildred, was born in Beaver.

They lived for a while in Salt Lake City again, then moved to Cassia County, Idaho, where they took up some land and built a home. Here Samuel farmed. He served as a High Priest in the Church. Almyra taught her daughters well in the arts of homemaking and child care, manners, and sewing. She, herself, was a splendid seamstress and could make anything she desired. One daughter, Cora, inherited her mother's beautiful voice and became an opera singer in New York. When the oldest girl, Nellie, taught school in a little settlement near this Idaho home, Almyra let her borrow her W. W. Kimble organ so that music might be provided for the little Sunday School held there.

Almyra was the first postmistress in Ernecliff, Idaho. She was a faithful wife and mother, diligently doing her part in the labors necessary to pioneer a new country, and despite these duties, managing to find time to teach her children lovingly and carefully to be gentle, kind, neat and clean, mannerly, and good workers. Truly a woman of culture and refinement, and a faithful Latter-Day Saint, she was still young in spirit when she died at the age of eighty-one in Granger, Utah, on August 4, 1919.

MARY MATILDA HARDY THOMPSON

Mary was born in St. George, Utah, fourth of seven children of Samuel and Almyra Lamb Hardy. When she was about seventeen years of age, they moved to Standrod, Cassia, Idaho, to homestead on the banks of the Raft River. At a dance she met Horace Harvey Thompson, and he made a daily visit to the post office where Mary helped her mother, who was the postmistress. It was not long until their romance was in full bloom!

Harvey had been born in Salt Lake City. At the age of fourteen he had been doing a man's work, driving a mule team in the construction of the first railroad to Utah. Later, he became a carpenter, then a stone mason, and finally, a farmer. He had moved to Standrod with his widowed mother to take up homestead land there. It was here that the young newly-married couple made their first home. There were only fourteen families in the small community, so life was not easy.

Mary's parents moved back to Utah because there was not enough water to farm their Idaho land properly, but Mary and Harvey remained in Standrod on their homestead until after their seventh child, Ralph, was born. Then it became apparent that it was necessary to move to another location if the children were to receive an education, as there was no school in Standrod. Selling everything they had except their stove--the old "Home Comfort" wood range, they piled their personal belongings and seven children into the wagon and set out in October, 1901 for parts unknown--the main stipulation being that the new home town must have a school.

Ralph was only six months old and became very ill, so they stopped and spent the winter in Riverdale, Utah. In the spring, they moved up on the hill to Roy, where they bought some land just north of Death's Curve; their place extending down into what is now a subdivision, and which included eighty acres later sold to Joseph W. Jensen. Their old home still stands on the highway. At that time there were only three homes along that part of the road.

While living in Roy, five more little boys were born into their home. Mary, in later years, remarked that she never did find time to learn to crochet, and the only "embroidery work" she ever did was on the patches on the knees of her boys' overalls. Her favorite hobby was making quilts, and she made many of them. To obtain their schooling, the children walked two miles to attend the two-room building, which is still part of the Roy school; but as someone has said, "It has been built onto, and around and over," until it is unrecognizable in its original form.

Mary and Harvey worked hard to make a home for their family, and set out orchards of fine fruit trees that were to bless the community. Their hardships and struggles helped to turn the sandy waste into a fine place for future generations to live. Mary said that she had never done anything noteworthy, had been nothing more than a housewife all her life. But in what more noble work can a woman serve than to be a good mother to twelve fine sons and daughters? In addition to her own children, she reared the two sons of her husband's sister. Then, when her eldest daughter died, she took her little girls, aged two and three, and mothered them until they were grown to womanhood--making a total of sixteen children upon whom she lavished her love and care! In addition to her other responsibilities, she served as Sunday School organist, choir leader, secretary, and teacher, and also worked in the Relief Society. She and Mary E. Dalton, who lived about a block away, maintained together a hundred percent record of visiting teaching for fifteen years.

Horace died about thirty-five years after their marriage, and Mary lived on in her own home, caring for herself for many years, until, at the age of eighty-seven, when hurrying one day to answer the telephone, she tripped on a rug and fell, shattering the bone of her right arm, just below the shoulder. It was a serious break and she suffered also from shock; so after that, her children took her into their homes by turns to care for her, as she had so faithfully cared for them in their youth. She continued to take an active interest in the happenings around her, and her mind remained keen and bright.

The yesterdays spent by worthy people like Mary and Harvey Thompson made possible the wonderful opportunities of today.

BIRDIE HARDY VAN NATTA

I, Birdie Hardy Van Natta, was born February 18, 1872, in Bullionville, Nevada, a mining camp. My parents were early settlers of Utah; having come to the valley as children in the year 1850.

We moved to Beaver City, Utah, when I was twenty-one months old. My father had a house built there for us. He was on the roof looking over the place when, with my sisters, Cora and Mamie, I came to our new home. Seeing my father on the roof left an everlasting impression upon me. I remember nothing else until the day of my third birthday anniversary. I was sitting in the big chair, rocking my doll, when Father came home from his shop. He carried a green pasteboard box in his hand. I visualize him now in my fond remembrance of him--a very handsome father. He handed me the box--my birthday present. Wrapped in tissue was a little muff and scarf of beautiful white fur. The head of a little black-nosed animal was in the center of the muff, with ribbons on each side of the head. Oh, how I loved my furs, but how much more did I love my dear father! I never shall forget my third birthday. My sisters, Cora and Mamie, took me for a walk to try out my new furs the day after my birthday, each one taking me by a hand and leading me out on the street. Upon returning home, we discovered that I had lost the little scarf. We tried to find it, but without success. Needless to say, I felt very bad, but I still had the muff. In later years I used it to trim my own baby's bonnet and coat.

There was a bridge across the creek outside our back fence upon which my brother Ralph and I used to sit and imagine that we were boat riding. Sometimes we would grow so dizzy from looking into the stream that we would fall off the bridge. There were a number of wild plum trees along the back fence and each of us children claimed one. We would sit beneath the shade of these bushes and play with our dolls.

My father was in an accident while crossing the plains. He was driving the ox teams when they became frightened and ran, throwing my father under the wagon. Two of his ribs were broken and it was necessary to strap him to the wagon bows. He rode for a long time in this dreadful position because he could not endure any other.

My grandfather, Samuel B. Hardy, was on the first police force in Salt Lake City. My father was a minute man in Salt Lake; he stood guard over President Young's home. He also guarded the old tower by City Creek Canyon. My Grandfather Hardy, with his family was called to settle southern Utah. Therefore, they all went there in the early days. Mother's health was impaired and the climate did not agree with her, so my parents had to return north quite frequently.

Father told us about going out to meet some of the handcart pioneers. He said they found some of them very nearly exhausted. One man was ill and had not had water for some time. They removed his clothes and laid him in a mud hole, then gave him small amounts of water until he was able to drink to his satisfaction. Father was the first to pull a handcart over Little Mountain. He met a family--the wife was so tired and the husband exhausted and in the handcart. My father took hold of the cart and brought it over into the Valley.

Grandfather Lamb owned a cooper shop on the east side of Main Street, between First and Second South Streets. He also owned a candy store and made his own candy to sell. My Grandmother Hardy was a true Latter-Day Saint. She went through the hardships of being a pioneer mother and wife, and still had time to give assistance to others. She was a nurse and midwife; it is said that she was in attendance at the birth of more than a thousand children and lost but a few.

We lived with our grandparents for a time. They had grapevines and wonderful fruit trees; it was a very beautiful place, as I remember it. We were doing nicely; we had all the comforts available in those days, but the climate presented a constant problem to my mother, causing her eyes to be swollen shut. We used to set barrels under the trees and fill them with water every evening because the water which came down in the creek was so warm in the daytime we could not drink it. We kept moist sacks around the barrels to keep the water as cool as possible. One time we gave our mother a glass of water in which a small leaf had fallen. She being almost blind, swallowed the leaf. How bad we felt that we had not been more careful! Father concluded that if he wanted the health of his family, he would have to leave the south; so we returned to our old home in Beaver.

HISTORY OF BIRDIE MINNETTA HARDY

By Evelyn Van Natta Updegraff

In writing my mother's story, it is my desire to show her true character so those who read it will know and admire her fine qualities. Mama was married to my father, James Henry Van Natta, Jr., on January 10, 1894. It was a simple wedding, with relatives and a few close friends as guests. Papa had bought the land and house they were married in from his father when he was sixteen years old. Their seven children were born and reared there. Papa and Mama never moved from that place. They loved each other very dearly and together built a feeling of love and security for their children. They never said a cross or unkind word to each other. I remember how Mama would look down toward the street car line when she was expecting Papa to come home after work. She always had dinner ready to put on the table as soon as he came. When she saw him come up the street, her face looked as if a light had been turned on inside. She would smile at him and he would give her a rather rougish wink as she met him at the door.

Papa was an expert powder man and was considered one of the best in Utah. To follow this work, however, he had to be away from home much of the time. His wages were good, but he had to pay board and room, so the money he was able to send home was not always enough for our needs. Mama did various things to help support the family.

Her hands were never idle. As she sat nursing her babies, she worked at knitting, crocheting, or darning. Her wedding ring of yellow gold gleamed and sparkled as her slim, nimble fingers created things of use and beauty. Sometimes she sold her work to help supplement the family income. One summer she crocheted a number of handbags to sell. The orders came in faster than she could make them, so she taught me to help her. I sold several to my school girl griends. The bags were made of rather heavy thread. We began by making a rose, then did Irish crochet until the needed size was reached, and lined them with light shades of sateen.

Mama learned to make willow plumes out of the smaller Ostrich feathers used to trim ladies' hats. She cleaned, curled, and dyed them the desired colors. The cleaning and dying was done with gasoline and had to be done out-of-doors. This was cold work and hard on her hands. There is a trick to tying the small barbs to make the large plumes. Each little barb has to be tied separately and takes some time. Many women sent their hats to her to have the plumes cleaned, tinted, and made larger.

For a short time we had a cow of our own and sold the extra milk to the neighbors, but usually we bought milk, delivered to our home. We met the milkman at the door with our quart measure and our container. He poured from a large can the amount we wanted. Later on, Mama and my brother Jim raised chickens and sold the eggs we did not need. They also sold chickens, dressed and ready to cook.

Some of Mama's relatives lived on farms and brought fruit to Salt Lake for her to sell. She received a percentage of the profit and we children made the contacts, delivering the fruit and receiving a commission on what we sold, thus earning our spending money and part of our clothing.

Mama not only helped earn the living, but did much of the work around the house, herself, such as painting and paper hanging. The woodwork had been painted for years. When the style changed to natural finish, she bought paint remover and took all of the old paint off. She found that the grain was not what she had hoped for, so she learned how to imitate the natural grain by methods used by painters. When she first began to paper the house, she cut the ceiling paper in small lengths. After watching paper hangers, and with much practice, she could go the full length of the room with one strip. We were all very proud of her. After I was married and needed some papering done, she papered several rooms for me, with my sister, Eleanor helping.

She always sang while she worked. We could always tell when things were going well. When she had to figure something or read directions, she was silent. As soon as she was sure of her course, she would sing again. The type of song and tempo let us know how things were going with her work. Whenever one of the children was unhappy, Mama would take him by both hands and dance with him across the room and back several times, singing a happy comic song. It did not take the child long to forget his troubles and laugh with joy at the fun and funny words of the song.

She made nearly all of our clothing, mostly from used materials. She always made the baby shirts of old, soft underwear. She could tailor a suit or coat as well as anyone. In those days, silk, linen, wool, and cotton (or a combination of two or more) were all the materials available in the stores. Most of our clothing being made over, Mama turned the woolen coats and pants, or dyed them to change or brighten the color if needed.

Her sister, Cora, lived in New York City. She was an opera singer and had beautiful clothes. When she tired of them, she sent them to Mama. It was a real treat to receive the huge box of blothing. We would all stand around, our eyes fairly popping out when Mama opened it and held each piece up for our inspection. Then she would sew for weeks. Some dresses and coats she kept for herself. Most were made over for us, making us the best-dressed children in the neighborhood.

In looking back on our lives and the teaching of our mother, I cannot help but feel she was years ahead of her time. She taught us to be careful in handling dishes and things other people had used. She told us about germs, and "cleanliness is next to Godliness" was indeed her motto. We were taught to be considerate of other's feelings. If a person were lame or in any way malformed, we were not to stare or make comment. The person knew of his plight, and it did not help him nor us to make fun nor to show by our actions that we had noticed any difference. Since I have grown older, I can readily see that all people were not taught the same, or if they were, it meant nothing to many of them. I have been embarrassed many times when out with friends who had gone further in school than I and who thought themselves people of refinement and culture, who have nudged me and made comment when someone passed us who had some physical defect or was poorly dressed or for some reason was different from the rank and file.

We all enjoyed a good laugh one day when we four daughters were together with Mama. We were married and had children of our own and felt very wise. One of us pointed out that all mothers thought her own children pretty and smart whether they were or not. We all agreed and talked of this at some length. When Mama had a chance to add her opinion, she said very profoundly, "Yes, that is very true, but mine were." The laughter was spontaneous. Some years later I told this story to a friend who had known us through the years. She said, "Your Mother is right. You children were the best-dressed children on the block and with your curly hair and happy faces, you were. Everyone marveled at your Mother's ability to keep you always neat, clean, and well dressed, with the little she had to do with."

My eyes are blue and my hair dark brown. Mama dressed me in blue, or blue and white--dark blue in the winter, and light blue and white in the summer. Eleanor had brown eyes and hair. Mama dressed her in reds, browns, and pinks. She made all our doll clothes, too. We could always tell which dolls were ours on Christmas morning by the color of their dresses--mine being blue and Eleanor's red. They were always lady dolls, with the sweetest clothes, made as fine as any stylish lady's, including the hats with their plumes and ribbons. Mama would shut herself in one room weeks before Christmas, sewing for us and our dolls--tiny sleeves with cuffs, embroidered petticoats, just everything as fine as could be found anywhere--and for dolls!

Mama could always make an extra bed or put on an extra plate at the table. I remember many times when Eleanor and I slept on the floor so a visitor could have our bed. One night in the summer we begged to sleep in our uncle's wagon when he brought his family for a visit. We did not do very much sleeping, however. The horses were left close to the wagon to eat the hay that had been put there. We could hear them chewing all night, it seemed, and were a little afraid they would nip an ear or a nose off. We loved to sleep on the floor when company came and used our bed. Mama made such nice soft beds on the floor, so we were always happy when we came home from school at Conference time and found the house full of company. Mama enjoyed visitors so much.

Charlie Hartley, the husband of Mama's sister, Cora, who was an opera singer in New York, became ill. It was necessary for her to work and she could not do this and take care of him too. He had been unable to work for several years, having been an insurance broker, but his earning power becoming less and less each year. Cora wrote Mother, asking if Charlie could come to her home. By now, my sister, Eleanor, and I were both married. My brother, Charlie, had been released from the United States Navy, where he had served during World War I, and was working away from home. There was room enough, so Mama took Uncle Charlie and cared for him until he became too childish and required too much care; then he was taken to a hospital, where he died some months later.

We were always taught to keep busy. Mother would say, "Idle minds are the Devil's work shop," and "the Devil always finds something for idle hands to do." I remember helping in small ways as a little girl--the tasks growing with my strength. I stood on a chair to mix my first batch of bread, and standing on the floor with the mixing pan on a chair, I made my first cake. Cleaning cupboard drawers and scrubbing steps came later, as did cleaning the parlor on Saturdays. I liked to play I was an actress or dancer while working. I would drape the cover from the couch around me and put a cushion on my head and perform in front of the large mirror, so it took me longer than necessary to clean the room. If I had a cold or had to stay in bed because of a mild illness, I was given mending or darning to do.

I remember going with Mama to neighbors in distress. We would clean house or get the meals, or do whatever was needed. Sometimes she was called, night or day, to come when a neighbor was having a baby, before the doctor arrived.

Mama had never taken music lessons, but had a keen ear for music and could chord any song on the organ. She also had a talent for cutting. If she could not draw something for which she wanted a pattern, she took paper and scissors and cut the pattern.

We celebrated all holidays. In the summer she took us to the resorts. In the cold weather we celebrated at home. She always made the dinner a little festive and had us make the table decorations. She would cut patterns for bells, Santas, etc., for Christmas; hatchets and George Washington's silhouettes for February 22. Sometimes we decorated the whole dining room with streamers and motifs for which she had made patterns. Mama read to us evenings. Faust, Jean Val Jean, and Shakespeare's characters, to name a few, were as real to us as were the historical figures in our history books.

Cooking was not as easy as now. In fact no housework was as simple to do as it is today. We wonder how we ever got on without our refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, electric lights, irons, gas or electric stoves; to say nothing of cellophane, zippers, plastic, and ready-made recipes. Mama longed for a piece of candy occasionally. She would cook sugar and water together for a while, then when she took it off the stove, it would go back to sugar. I am reminded of her candy-making every time I am out in the winter and walk through that hard, crunchy, sugary-looking ice snow. We always thought her candy a treat, though. Sometimes she made molasses candy; then we had real fun pulling it.

Some people with a large family of children moved next door. The mother was overworked and they did not have enough money to feed their family properly. Mama took one of the little girls and cared for her as one of her own for several months until the family moved away.

My sister, Eleanor, got the Smallpox. The rest of the family were then vaccinated. When the vaccinations began to "take" we were sicker than Eleanor, who by then was beginning to feel better, so she helped care for us. One of our neighbors had a young boy relative visiting with them. He became ill from Smallpox just before Eleanor did. As soon as the neighbor heard that we had the disease, she called Mother and asked her to take the boy in and care for him, saying that inasmuch as we had to be quarantined anyway, we might as well have one more patient! The boy was not very ill, so could be moved. Mama consented, and though she was not paid very much for it, she felt that she was helping the neighbor: thus he spent the rest of his quarantine time with us.

Mama did not believe in borrowing. She taught us to make lists of things we needed, so when we went to the store we would know what to buy. If for any reason we did not have some needed item, we would substitute or do without. She said that if we borrowed something and lost or destroyed it, we would have to buy a new article for the person and still be without it ourselves.

She taught us to tell the truth. I think she would have forgiven almost anything if we confessed and told her the truth about it. She said people could lock their doors against thieves, but no one could lock away from a person who told untruths. She taught us honesty. One day when I was very small I picked up a plum from under a neighbor's tree. It was a little round blue plum and I wanted it so very much. We had a number of fruit trees, but none with blue plums. I took it home. Mama asked me where I got it. I told her. She took me over to the neighbor and had me tell her where I got the plum and return it to her. A man who was there picked me up in his arms, carried me out to the plum tree, and had me pick a plum from the tree to eat.

Mama had a sweet, clear voice; but none of her children could sing very well. I remember she always had me recite the songs I had learned in school or Primary or Sunday School. Our house was built on two levels, with a step up from the dining room. We used the step for a stage. If we had some little stunt, dance, story, or song, we stood on the step and performed for each other.

When Charlie was in the Service and Eleanor and I were working, there were three children--Jim, Mildred, and Edith--in school. Mama took a job as salad maker at the Hotel Utah and later as cashier in a cafe my fiance and a friend of his were buying. That was the summer of 1917. Mama worked there for a year or more. I married in September, and Eleanor, the following January. Mama then stayed home for a while, but found it necessary again to find employment away from home. She ran the cafeteria for the employees at the Keith O'Brien Store, when it was located on the corner of Broadway and State Streets, where Auerbach's is now. Later, she was pastry cook at the Hotel New House. She had several jobs of this kind in cafes and restaurants. It was never hard for her to get employment when she needed to help with the finances.

Mama taught us to conduct ourselves as little ladies and gentlemen. We were not to talk or laugh in a loud boisterous manner. We were taught to respect our elders and never talk back to them, ask to be excused from the table or room, and all the so-called "old-fashioned" manners. After I was grown and engaged to be married, my fiance was out of town for several months. Mama told me to conduct myself as an engaged girl. She asked me not to go out to shows and resorts in the evening with other girls. My place was at home after returning from work in the evening or late afternoon.

We always had new clothing--or at least new to us. We were taught to dress carefully and neatly. Our underclothes, too, were always clean and mended. Mama said that if we should ever be in accident and have to be taken to the hospital, we would be ashamed and embarrassed if our clothing were soiled or in need of repair.

Papa had not been interested in the Church enough to attend very often. He had been made a deacon as a boy, but had gone no further in the Priesthood. After Grandma Almyra Hardy's death, he began to attend his meetings. His interest had been created by the speakers at Grandma's funeral, whose inspirational talks were full of faith and informative as to gospel principles. Mama said her mother had done more for Papa after death than she had before, because he took an interest in meetings and they went together to the temple on June 3, 1920. All their children younger than eighteen were sealed to them.

After Grandpa Hardy died in 1921, Mama began having dreams pertaining to temple work. She had not been well and said she did not really know if she were asleep or awake when these dreams came to her. She had not gone through the temple for any one, and had never seen a sheet from a family record book. In her dream she saw such a temple record sheet in her father's hand. He showed it to her and stood aside to let crowds of people pass. They all looked at Mama reproachfully as if she were to do something for them. It was made clear to her that she was to do genealogical and temple work. That was the beginning of her activities in that phase of church work. Whenever she became a little lax or indifferent, she became ill and unable to walk. Then she knew she had to go to the library and do research, and to the temple to do the work for her dead ancestors. Seemingly, as soon as she decided to do her duty in this field, she became well again, and spent all the time she could in these two places. She studied diligently and learned researching to the extent that she became nationally known as a researcher. She would become so interested and enthusiastic in the library work that she would forget all else. Her lunch would go untouched and time stood still for her. Only when the library closed for the day would she pick up her things and leave. Sometimes she hunted for days and often weeks to find some name to link the families together. Then, when it seemed impossible, she would have a dream that would help her find the one, and would be able to complete that line to that point.

Later she was on the Genealogical Committee in the ward and worked night and day helping others make out their sheets and records and trace their lines, and she received letters from all over the United States and England for information regarding genealogical work. We have received letters from remote places, even after her death. She wrote a pageant concerning research work and with my help produced it in class; then was asked to do it over again in Sunday evening service.

The other organizations in the Church also benefited from her services. She was a visiting teacher in Relief Society, and took part in many plays and entertainments, once playing in the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, and on one occasion doing a solo dance on a variety program given by the Relief Society. Mama had to give up her Church activities when my brother, Jim, came home with his little son, Roger, after having lost his second son and his wife within a few months of each other. Eleanor had married the second time and moved to Richfield, Utah. Edith's marriage had been broken up and she and her two children had gone to California to live. Charlie passed away. Mildred married and moved to West Jordan. I moved out of the neighborhood--all of these events happening within a short time. Mama had Jim and his boy to care for, so she went to the library and temple only occasionally from then on.

She had worked hard all her life and was happy and able to live above her trials, but her health broke and she had to go to bed. Her eyes had been weak and she became almost blind several years before her death. Jim could see that taking care of the boy was too much for her, so moved to Long Beach, California, where he got employment. Edith had by this time remarried and she lived in Long Beach, also.

Mama had been too ill to do her own housework for some time. Her sisters, Cora and Dossie, both having been widowed, took turns caring for her and Papa. Papa died on January 8, 1944, after a short illness. He had been in the hospital, then had gone to Mildred's for a few weeks, and then was taken back to the hospital, where he died. Thinking the neighbors would see the notice in the morning paper. I went up very early to tell Mama. My aunt was preparing breakfast and told me not to tell her of Papa's passing before she had eaten her breakfast. When Mama came out in the kitchen where we were, she smiled and asked me how everything was. I told her everything was just fine. She said, "I thought you had come up to tell me your father had passed away. He was here with me all night." Then I told her it was true, that he had died the evening before in the hospital, and that I was with him at the time. She ate her breakfast as usual and talked of him and how she would soon be with him. We all thought she would, but she lived five years longer, nearly blind, but always kind and cheerful. She passed away in the L.D.S. Hospital on January 23, 1949.

The following poems were written by Evelyn Van Natta Updegraff in tribute to her parents.

WINDOW BEAUTY

She kept her windows shiny bright
To let in the sun's pure light,
To see a neighbor passing by
And glimpse a piece of earth and sky.

Curtains crisp, sills wide and clean.
Geraniums planted in pots of green.
Her house wore a smile from window gleam,
Keeping out things small and mean.

Nature's picture of snow and rain,
Autumn's leaf against the pane;
Morning's light and evening's dim
All is calm and sweet within.

Her eyes, the windows of soul and mind,
Shining forth on all mankind,
Speak of peace, love, charity, intelligence;
Inspire trust and sympathy with each glance.

CHILDHOOD

Our prayers brought blessings from above.
Our childhood long and filled with love.
First to our young ears in morning was heard--
Not the sweet song of woodland bird--
But a lilting song from Mother,
Or a teasing laugh from brother.

We did not wander far from home;
We were not allowed to stray nor roam.
Our toys were sturdy, simple things:
Teeters, sleds, tricky bars, and swings,
Made each one by Father's hands,
By him, who child life understands.

Sister's curls bounced and danced;
Her bright brown eyes our play enhanced.
We played jump the rope and tag,
Hopscotch, leap frog, lag,
Hide and seek, run sheep run;
Quiet games, too, were fun.

Mother read to us at night
When winter came and firelight bright
Flickered and made shadows nigh,
On the walls and ceilings high.
Then would tuck us in our beds,
She'd kiss us as she stroked our heads.

She'd listen to our prayers each one
When night time came and day was done.
Mother dressed our dolls so gay;
She sewed for weeks before Christmas Day.
Behind closed doors her work she took;
Inside that room we dared not look.

On Christmas morn we danced with glee,
Red dressed for sister, blue for me;
In our arms with loving care
We rocked them and smoothed their hair.
I remember a game, a book, and a ball,
But, the best of all was my Christmas doll.

The boys had presents, not a few--
A sled for one, hand painted and new.
Books and games we all could play
To please us long after Christmas day.
Colored toys to wind or spin,
Mostly made of painted tin.

Popcorn strings, cranberries too,
Sugar cookies with bands of blue.
Small bright balls wrought by elves,
Paper chains we'd made ourselves.
Wax candles for all to see
Were the trimmings on our Christmas tree.

Our stockings were filled with little things--
Candy sticks, ribbons and finger rings,
A tiny trinket, a horn to blow,
An orange, or apple, put down in the toe,
A little toy, a rubber ball,
But the most cherished gift was my Christmas doll.

DOWN ON THE EARTH WITH YOU

I was down on the earth with you.
I was so weak and you were so strong.
You helped me to get through
The tangles and fears and all that was wrong.
You helped me good things to do
In that life down below.

You were my parents down there.
What more can I say?
You gave me my life,
You taught me to pray,
You brought sunshine where
It was cold, bleak, and bare,
You led me away from that dungeon despair
And helped me to go on.

In childhood's path you led me;
Though little then I knew
What it must have cost you,
And what you then went through
Just to show me and to guide me
Into pathways strange and new,
And in the bleakest days of sorrow
You helped me to get through.

I think now, how great you will be
In the Kingdom here above;
Just because you helped others and me,
And filled our hearts with love.
Oh, your lives were so full I can see
When you cared for the others and me.
There's a place for you there by the throne
With the choicest and best that is known.

FATHER

Just a human life well lived.
Father, Grandpa, brother, friend,
Loving husband, kind and good,
Proud of your happy parenthood.

Always greeting with a smile
Making friendships all the while.
You laughed and lived life to its end.
On you we always could depend.

Never once did you complain,
Nor try to cheat for your own gain.
Grateful for a word of cheer
From someone whom you held dear.

We who are left to mourn and grieve,
Comfort from your life receive,
Knowing that you gave your best,
Knowing that you stood the test.

Family Groups

Almyra (8) Lamb m 4 Dec 1856 Samuel Prescott b 24 Oct 1836 Bradford, Essex, Massachusetts; son of Samuel Bracklebank and Caroline Bacon (Rogers) Hardy.

1 Almira Eleanor "Nellie" b 16 Mar 1858 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Bradford Prescott b 4 Feb 1860 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Martha Cora b 16 Jan 1865 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Mary Matilda b 18 Jan 1868 St. George, Washington, Utah.
5 Birdie Minnetta b 18 Feb 1872 Bullionville, Eldo, Nevada.
6 Ralph Barringford b 9 Dec 1877 Beaver, Beaver, Utah.
7 Dossie Mildred b 24 Aug 1879 Beaver, Beaver, Utah.

Almira Eleanor "Nellie" (9) Hardy m 9 Mar 1885 Alma Alfonzo b 21 Mar 1856 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Orlando Dana and Abigail (Davis) Hovey.

1 Almyra Nellie b 7 Aug 1886 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Almyra Nellie (10) Hovey m (1st) 9 Nov 1910 Wilford Christian b 21 Aug 1886 Elba, Cassia, Idaho; son of Christian and Annie (Glen) Hansen. He died 16 Nov 1929. She married (2nd) 1932 Joseph Mitchell.

1 Dossie Mildred b 22 Aug 1911 East Mill Creek, S.L., Utah.
2 Ruth Eleanor b 4 June 1916 Holliday, S.L., Utah.
3 Audrey Ann b 12 July 1922 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Dossie Mildred (11) Hansen m (1st) 22 Mar 1930 Christian Alma b 21 Aug 1908 Freemont, Wayne, Utah; son of James and Eugenia (Balle) Holt. He died 1946.

1 Donald Alma Holt b 23 Dec 1934 Huntington, Emery, Utah.

Dossie Mildred (11) Hansen m (2nd) _____ Delbert Fred b 12 June 1914 Manito, Mason, Illinois; son of Louis and Elisbeth (Volke) Coombs.

2 Connie Coombs b 21 Aug 1946 Blyth, Riverside, California.

Ruth Eleanor (11) Hansen m 18 Sept 1935 Soren Levi b 21 Jan 1911 Huntington, Emery, Utah; son of Peter and Delecty (Bodily) Nielson.

1 Wilford Ray b 22 June 1934 Huntington, Emery, Utah.
2 Thomas Peter b 9 Feb 1937 Huntington, Emery, Utah.
3 Myra Eleanor b 14 Nov 1941 Huntington, Emery, Utah.
4 Thelma Jo b 23 Sept 1949 Price, Carbon, Utah.

Audrey Ann (11) Hansen m 12 Sept 1940 Richard Glen b 30 Oct 1918 Bacchus (Cooneville) S.L., Utah; son of Herman Glen and Mary Jane (Trottier) Fairbourn.

1 Richard Hansen b 12 Sept 1942 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Robert Glen b 11 Mar 1947 Blyth, Riverside, California.
3 Joe Brent b 1 Aug 1953 Blyth, Riverside, California.

MIRA ELEANOR HARDY HOVEY

By Her Granddaughter, Ruth Eleanor Hansen Nielson

My grandmother, Mira Eleanor Hardy, was born in Salt Lake City, March 16, 1858. She was the first child of Almyra Lamb and Samuel Prescott Hardy. Most of her girlhood was spent in St. George and Beaver.

Grandmother had a very deep faith, even as a child. Her parents had helped to instill this faith in her, and I remember many times when she taught my sisters and me that whenever something was troubling us, we should go to the Lord with it. I am grateful for the faith she had, for it has helped me through many a crisis. She told us a story of an illness she had when quite young. The doctor told her father that she was dying, there was absolutely nothing he could do for her. Her father knelt by her bedside and prayed, asking God to spare his little Nellie. Suddenly, Grandma heard beautiful music, and opening her eyes she perceived the room to be filled with a bright white light, brighter than any light she had ever before seen, and a voice was calling, "Nellie, Nellie"! She recovered from this illness, and never forgot the wonderful experience, or the indescribably bright light she had seen. Years later when she saw her first electric light, she said to her father, "That is the light I saw when I was so sick."

She was very faithful to her church, never missing a Sacrament Meeting if she could possibly go. I remember the last few years of her life, when her hearing was nearly gone, she would still attend her meetings, though she could hear very little that was said, still she felt better for having partaken of the sacrament. She was also very active in the Relief Society, and was very much in demand at the work and business meetings, as she was a very accomplished seamstress and did beautiful quilting, tatting, and crocheting.

At one time, when my mother and father lived in the little town of Mohrland, Grandmother was asked to serve as the Superintendent of the Sunday School, a position usually held by a man. Mohrland was a mining camp, and so many of the men who were members of the Church lived in the neighboring towns of Huntington and Cleveland, and went home over the weekend. For that reason, it was hard to find a man to work in the Sunday School. She served very faithfully in this capacity for a number of years.

As a young girl, Grandmother attended the "University of Deseret," as it was then called. There she met her future husband, Alma Alfonzo Hovey. Shortly after her graduation, they were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Not long after her marriage, she and her husband moved to Idaho, along with her father's family, where she taught school. She had a certificate to teach any of the grades up to and including the eighth, which in those days was quite unusual for a woman.

My grandmother loved children and I remember so many of my friends called her "Grandma," and listened to her stories, laughed at her jokes, and had an all around good time visiting with her. She only had one child, my mother, Almyra Nellie. When Mother was three years old, Grandmother became very ill with peritonitis and her life was despaired of. She spent nine months in bed, and as a result of this terrible illness, she could never have any more children. Perhaps this is the reason she loved us, her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, so dearly; or perhaps it was just because she had

such a wonderfully warm heart, for I am sure she loved everyone. I never heard her say anything disparaging about anyone, and whenever I criticized someone, she would say, "Always remember, Ruthie, we are not to judge others."

When I was a year and a half old, my grandfather died, and from then until Grandma passed away, at the age of eighty-two, she made her home with us. I think I was much more fortunate than many children, for I did not have a mother in one home and a grandmother in another, but instead, I had two mothers, both in the same home, both loving and teaching me the things I should know. Grandma sort of took over my religious training and Mother brought me up to be a good wife and mother. Both of them had a very definite influence on my life, and I am very grateful for them. I think Grandma must have been a wondeful mother, because my own mother was such a wonderful woman, definitely not spoiled or selfish as many an "only child" is.

As I look back on the many years I lived with her, the thing that stands out most in my mind is her infinite patience. She made nearly all my clothes, and as a result, I was the best dressed girl in my crowd. I sometimes wonder why she did not rebel, when I think of the many times she called me to try on a dress that was in the making, and I fidgeted and complained so loudly that she would finally let me go, with the fitting only half finished. She tried to teach me to crochet. Oh, how I wish I had paid more attention to her. Years later I had to learn the hard way, with no beloved grandma to help me. She also tried to teach me to sew, and until she died, I could see no reason for learning. If my little boys needed shirts or pants, Grandma would make them, lovingly and gladly, never asking or expecting anything in return. She was renowned for her beautiful quilts, many of them pieced by hand, which she made and gave to so many of her family and friends. She spent many hours making tiny doll clothes for the Relief Society bazaars, and all the little girls looked forward to each bazaar, hoping to replenish their doll's wardrobe with "Grandma Hovey's" doll clothes.

She was active up to about a week before her death, and even then, she lay in bed, almost too weak to talk and planned things to do for her "girls" (my mother, two sisters, and me). The last thing she said before she died was, "I am so proud of my girls." And today, even more than at that time, her "girls" are proud of her.

Back: Almyra Nellie Hovey
Center: Almira Eleanor Hardy, Almyra Lamb;
Front: Dossie Mildred Hansen

Samuel B. Hardy
Caroline B. Rogers

Wreath of hair made by Almyra Lamb from locks of her children's hair.

Almyra Lamb and Samuel Hardy on their 50th Wedding Anniversary

Ruth Eleanor Hansen and Soren L. Nielson Family

Almira Eleanor Hovey

Martha Cora Hardy

Audrey Ann Hansen and Richard G. Fairbourn family

Thomas Peter Nielson

Bradford P. Hardy

(L to R) Diana Mannix, Donald, Virginia Hardy, Stephen, Stephanie, and Timothy Riolo

Virginia Hardy and Stephen Riolo and children: Stephena, Donald, and Timothy

Bradford Prescott (9) Hardy m 13 Dec 1887 Zina Martha b 5 Sept 1860 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau of Hans James and Johannah (Olsen) Hansen. She died 27 Nov 1946.

1 Ralph Prescott b 2 Dec 1888 Snowville, Box Elder, Utah.
2 Hugh Alonzo b 22 Aug 1890 Grover, Lincoln, Wyoming; d 14 Mar 1953.
3 Alice Wanda b 8 May 1892 Brigham, Box Elder, Utah.
4 Helen Josephine b 7 Sept 1894 Raft River, Cassia, Idaho; d 31 July 1896.
5 Grant Samuel b 8 Oct 1896 Clear Creek, Carbon, Utah; d 2 Feb 1899.
6 Francis Marion b 15 Jan 1898 Corrine, Box Elder, Utah.
7 Lamb Bradford b 18 Oct 1900 Deseret, Millard, Utah.
8 Mildred Eleanor b 7 Feb 1903 Fountain Green, Sanpete, Utah.
9 Don Clifford b 18 Mar 1906 Basalt, Bingham, Idaho.
10 Harold Hansen b 15 Feb 1909 Tooele, Tooele, Utah.
11 Mary Inez b 30 Jan 1912 Clover Creek, Tooele, Utah.

Ralph Prescott (10) Hardy m 23 Sept 1916 Mary Ellen b 15 Feb 1895 Peoa, Summit, Utah; dau of Arthur William and Mary Ann (Marchant) Maxwell.

1 Ralph Lee b 22 July 1916 Tabiona, Duchesne, Utah.
2 Virginia Joan b 18 Feb 1918 Tabiona, Duchesne, Utah.
3 Blaine Francis b 18 Oct 1921

Ralph Lee (11) Hardy m 10 May 1946 Lorraine b 23 Apr 1915 Watsonville, Santa Cruz, California; dau of John and Rosealie (Boronda) Pedro.

1 Daniel Lee b 17 Mar 1947 Sacramento, Sacramento, California.
2 Mary Ellen b 10 Jan 1950 Auburn, Placer, California.
3 John Arthur b 15 Jan 1951 Auburn, Placer, California.
4 James Ralph b 1 Sept 1953 Sacramento, Sacramento, California.

Virginia Joan (11) Hardy m (1st) 7 Sept 1936 Edmund Jerome b 4 Feb 1912 Honolulu, Hawaii; son of William Francis and Ruth (Wheeler) Mannix. He died 13 Dec 1942.

1 Diana Joyce b 18 Aug 1937 Nevada City, Nevada, California.

Virginia Joan (11) Hardy m (2nd) 9 Jan 1943 Stephen Harold b 7 Sept 1911 San Jose, Santa Clara, California; son of George and Mary Ann (Riolo) Riòlo.

2 Timothy George b 19 Apr 1944 Sacramento, Sacramento, California.
3 Donald Ralph b 2 Aug 1946 Sacramento, Sacramento, California.
4 Stephena Ann b 28 Feb 1948 Sacramento, Sacramento, California.

Diana Joyce (12) Mannix m 28 May 1955 John William b 14 Aug 1934 Indianapolis, Marion, Indiana; son of James C. and Nelli (Larson) Ellsworth.

Blaine Francis (11) Hardy m 11 June 1945 Wanda Maxine b 9 Apr 1925 Arkansas City, Cowley, Kansas; dau of Arthur Olin and Emma Alice Marie (Martin) Barnes.

1 Victor Blaine b 21 July 1948 Sacramento, Sacramento, California.
2 Nathan James b 14 May 1953 Sedro Woolley, Skagit, Washington.
3 Stephen Lee b 29 Aug 1954 Sedro Woolley, Skagit, Washington.
4 Keith Maxwell 15 Dec 1957 Sedro Woolley, Skagit, Washington.

Hugh Alfonzo (10) Hardy m 16 Jan 1920 Ada Fern b 30 Nov 1896 Peoa, Summit, Utah; dau of Arthur William and Mary Ann (Marchant) Maxwell.

1 Peggy Maxine b 8 Mar 1921 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Ruby June b 3 Feb 1924 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Dorothy Fern b 12 Oct 1926 Tabiona, Duchesne, Utah.

Peggy Maxine (11) Hardy m 13 June 1939 Clifton Eugene b 2 June 1915 Tabiona, Duchesne, Utah; son of Eugene Edward and Minerva Alice (White) Lawson.

1 Gary Clifton b 24 May 1941 Sacramento, Sacramento, California.
2 Edward Lee b 23 Oct 1942 Rocklin, Placer, California.
3 Karen Lynette b 2 Dec 1943 Rocklin, Placer, California.
4 Wade Michael b 3 June 1949 Auburn, Placer, California; d 9 Dec 1949.
5 Peggy Luann b 1 Dec 1952 Roseville, Placer, California.

Ruby June (11) Hardy m 25 Apr 1942 Wallace b 4 Dec 1921 Roseville, Placer, California; son of Wallace Mollett and Ollie (Whitney) Boggs.

1 Lynn b 3 Nov 1947 Susanville, Lassen, California.
2 Marcia June b 6 Mar 1950 Moses Lake, Grant, Washington.
3 Craig Milton b 23 Apr 1954 Soap Lake, Grant, Washington.

Dorothy Fern (11) Hardy m 8 Jan 1947 Leo Wilbur b 28 Jan 1927 Elma, Grays Harbor, Washington; son of Golden W. and Maxine Elsie (Figge) Ford.

1 Drew Maxwell b 15 Apr 1948 Loomis, Placer, California.
2 Leon Machael b 14 Apr 1954 Auburn, Placer, California.

Alice Wanda (10) Hardy m 25 Jan 1913 Frank Orson b __ Oct 1890 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Frank William and Elizabeth (Tuckfield) Parker.

1 Mary Helen b 18 May 1914 Magna, S.L., Utah; d 1 Sept 1922.
2 Bessie Mildred b 10 July 1916 Magna, S. L., Utah.
3 William Lawson b 20 Oct 1918 Magna, S.L., Utah.
4 Barbara Virginia b 18 May 1920 _____
5 Daniel Hardy b 4 May 1922 Magna, S.L., Utah.
6 John Tyloer b 5 Apr 1925 _____

Bessie Mildred (11) Parker m _____ Emil A. b 8 Oct 1915 Oakland, Alameda, California; son of Jacob and Rosa (Anderegg) Schmid.

1 George Gary b 26 Aug 1937 Covina, L.A., California.
2 Myrna Kay b 2 Aug 1938 Whittier, L.A., California.
3 Emil Tyler b 13 May 1942 Whittier, L.A., California.

William Lawson (11) Parker m _____ Melveda Laverne b 18 Nov 1928 Jackson County, Oklahoma; dau of Odis C. and Dollie Lee (Barnett) Aday.

1 Vickie Lynn b 15 Nov 1951 Whittier, L.A., California.
2 Christy Lee b 28 Feb 1958 Whittier, L.A., California.
3 James Russell O'Donnell, Jr., (by mother's previous marriage)

Barbara Virginia (11) Parker m Frank John b 27 July 1917 Montague, Montague, Texas; son of Quinta and Constance (Bera) Tonetti.

1 Lorraine Marie b 12 June 1944 Whittier, L.A., California.
2 Anita Irene b 19 Aug 1950 Whittier, L.A., California.
3 Frank John, Jr., b 22 Mar 1954 Whittier, L.A., California.

John Tyler (11) Parker m _____ Dorothy Lee b 28 Mar 1933 Longbeach, L.A., California; dau of Herbert Eugene and Mary Lee (Burton) Haynes.

1 Linda Yvonne b 8 Aug 1949 Whittier, L.A., California.
2 Tricia Lynn b 25 July 1953 Redding, Shasta, California.

Francis Marion (10) Hardy m (1st) _____ Thelma b _____ _____; dau of _____ Winget.

Francis Marion (10) Hardy m (2nd) _____ Ivy Ione b _____ _____; dau of _____ Kimmy.

Lamb Bradford (10) Hardy m 25 June 1923 Ruby Ethel b 15 Jan 1900 Granger, S.L., Utah; dau of Peter and Mary Martha (Rindlishbacker) Mortensen.

1 Harold Bradford b 21 May 1924 Magna, S.L., Utah.

Harold Bradford (11) Hardy m 19 Aug 1950 Carmen b 5 Feb 1933 Rocklin, Placer, California; dau of Benito and Matilda (Basque) Sandchez.

1 Paul Dennis b 17 Nov 1953 Roseville, Placer, California.
2 Beverly Carol b 28 Sept 1955 Roseville, Placer, California.

Mildred Eleanor (10) Hardy m _____ Fred b 9 May 1888 Flynce, Sweden; son of _____ Thornberg.

1 Harold Mack b 22 Sept 1921 Magna, S.L., Utah.
2 Dean Sigfred b 6 Aug 1923 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Fred Hardy b 15 Sept 1925 Granger, S.L., Utah.
4 Don Ray b 27 June 1928 Granger, S.L., Utah.
5 Richard Elliott b 23 May 1934 Granger, S.L., Utah.
6 Joanna Estey b 8 Oct 1937 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Don Clifford (10) Hardy m 20 June 1931 Laura b 4 June 1911 Vernal,Uintah, Utah; dau of John Allie and Laura (McKee) Workman.

1 Alan Dee b 18 Apr 1932 Granger, S.L., Utah.
2 Glen Bradford b 8 May 1933 South Gordon, S.L., Utah.
3 Carol b 7 Feb 1943 Concord, Contra Costa, California.

Alan Dee (11) Hardy m 11 Feb 1955 Louann b 6 Feb 1935 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau of Charles Alma and Ivy (Gustaveson) Erickson.

1 Bruce Alan b 1 June 1956 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Brian Don b 24 Nov 1957 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Glen Bradford (11) Hardy m 9 Feb 1952 Joyce b 29 Dec 1935 Oakland, Alameda, California; dau of Chino and Alvira (Mattos) Alves.

1 Teresa Joyce 21 Feb 1953 Auburn, Contra Costa, California.
2 Alvira Lynn b 21 Oct 1955 Auburn, Contra Costa, California.

Harold Hansen (10) Hardy m 27 June 1936 Mollie Lillian b 24 May 1911 Dayton, Montgomery, Ohio; dau of Louis John and Sadye Alberta (Runnings) Barron.

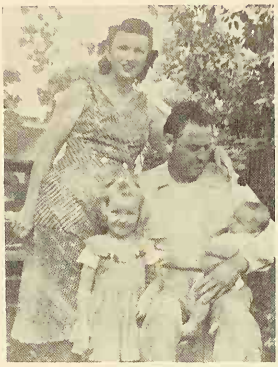
1 Judith Ann b 5 Mar 1940 Berkley, Alameda, California.

(L to R) Ralph Prescott Hardy, Virginia Riola, Mary Ellen, Blaine Francis, and Ralph Lee Hardy

Lorraine Tonetti

Blaine Francis and Wanda Hardy, Victor, Nathan, and Stephen

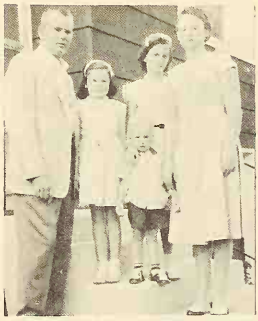
Lamb Bradford Hardy, Ruby Ethel Mortensen



Frank and Virginia Tonetti, Anita and Frank, Jr.

(L to R) Keith, Stephen, Nathan, Victor, Wanda Maxine Barnes, and Blaine Francis Hardy

Beverly Carol and Paul Dennis Hardy



Wallace and Ruby June, Lynn, Marcia, Craig Boggs

(L to R) James, John, Mary Ellen, Daniel, Lorraine, and Ralph Lee Hardy

Mary Inez (10) Hardy m 25 Sept 1929 Delmar Franklin b 31 Oct 1906 Prineville, Crook, Oregon; son of John Franklin and Florence Christina (Oar) McKimmy.

1 Kay Helen b 30 June 1935 Oakland, Contra Costa, California.
2 Lois Ann b 19 May 1938 Walnut Creek, Contra Costa, California.
3 Kurt Hardy b 17 July 1942 Salem, Marion, Oregon.

Martha Cora (9) Hardy m (1st) 4 Sept 1895 Charles Franklin b 13 Nov 1863 Cleveland, Cuyahoga, Ohio; son of Charles and _____ Hartley.

Martha Cora (9) Hardy m (2nd) _____ John b _____ _____; son of _____ Moriarty.

Mary Matilda (9) Hardy m 1 May 1889 Horace Harvey b 30 Mar 1854 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Ezra and Ann Jane (Platt) Thompson.

1 Cora Hardy b 4 Apr 1890 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 24 Dec 1918.
2 Stella Mary b 21 Jan 1892 Standrod, Cassia, Utah.
3 Cecil June b 17 June 1894 Standrod, Cassia, Utah; d 16 Apr 1946.
4 Edna Almira b 13 Feb 1896 Standrod, Cassia, Utah.
5 Jane Leone b 14 Apr 1898 Standrod, Cassia, Utah; d 30 June 1913.
6 Horace Prescott b 28 Feb 1900 Standrod, Cassia, Utah.
7 Ralph Mensel b 8 Aug 1902 Standrod, Cassia, Utah; d 26 Mar 1957.
8 Ezra Vernon b 3 Nov 1904 Roy, Weber, Utah.
9 Charles Franklin b 12 Oct 1906 Roy, Weber, Utah.
10 Vernal Wayne b 2 Dec 1908 Roy, Weber, Utah.
11 Eugene Edward b 22 Sept 1910 Roy, Weber, Utah.
12 Lee Harold b 5 Sept 1912 Roy, Weber, Utah.

Cora Hardy (10) Thompson m 29 Nov 1911 William Morrison b 15 July 1888 South Weber, Davis, Utah; son of James and Elizabeth (Taylor) Harbertson.

1 Mamie Joy b 19 Jan 1913 South Weber, Davis, Utah.
2 Norma Leone b 28 Mar 1915 South Weber, Davis, Utah.

Mamie Joy (11) Harbertson m 26 Dec 1930 Francis Leroy b 18 Oct 1911 Willard, Box Elder, Utah; son of George Leroy and Olive Grace (Munn) Beasley.

1 Darrell Leroy b 18 Sept 1931 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2 Cora Grace b 21 Nov 1933 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3 Mar Jean b 19 Aug 1935 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4 Norma Joyce b 8 Apr 1938 _____

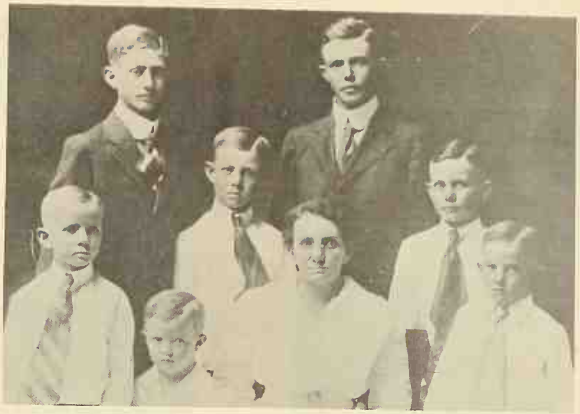
Darrel Leroy (12) Beasley m 24 Aug 1955 Bonnie Aloha b 24 Feb 1931 Ogden, Weber, Utah; dau of Lester J. and Lovina (Wadsworth) Stokes.

1 Jeffery Darrell b 18 Mar 1957 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Cora Grace (12) Beasley m 21 Nov 1952 Duane Ray b 12 June 1953 Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of Leland Ray and Norma (Barber) Patterson.

1 Douglas Ray b 19 Oct 1953 _____
2 Stanton Duane b 3 Feb 1957 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Mary Matilda Hardy



Front (L to R) Vernal, Lee, Mary Matilda Hardy, Eugene,
Back (L to R) Ralph, Charles, Horace, Ezra Thompson

Mary Matilda

Horace Harvey,
Mary Matilda
Thompson

Mary Thompson

Horace Harvey Thompson and seven daughters:
Pearl, Cecil, Stella, Cora, Iola, Jane, and Edna

Mary Matilda Hardy Thompson

Home of Horace and Mary Thompson in Roy, Utah

Marva Thompson and Earl Feinauer, Bruce, Sandra, and Lynn

Joy and Francis Beasley

Penny Dahle

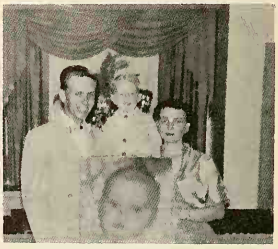
Gena Dahle

Darrell and Bonnie Beasley, and baby Jeffery

Joyce Lorenze

Louie and Mar Jean Lorenze, and baby Dianna

Back: (L to R) Pearl, Don, Brent, and Kae
Front: Ezra and Louise Thompson



Duane and Cora Patterson Douglas and baby Stanton

Mar Jean (12) Beasley m 3 Aug 1956 Louie b 16 Jan 1930 Belgium; son of Thomas and Virginia _____ Lorenze.

1 Dianna Joy b 23 Feb 1957 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2 Shanna Lee b _____

Norma Joyce (12) Beasley m 28 Apr 1955 Darwin Edwel b _____ _____; son of Gottliel and Clara _____ Bacler.

Norma Leone (11) Harbertson m (1st) 9 Aug 1931 Leon Kay b 15 Nov 1913 _____; son of George Kay and Nettie Elene (Smith) Parsons.

1 Douglas Kay b 6 Apr 1932 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2 Mary Eilene b 24 Nov 1933 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Norma Leone (11) m (2nd) _____ William b _____ _____; son of _____ White.

Stella Mary (10) Thompson m 29 Nov 1911 Charles Vernon b 11 Oct 1889 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Charles Henry and Cora Elizabeth (Vine) Poll.

1 Ione b 16 Apr 1914 South Weber, Davis, Utah.
2 Marlow Vernon b 30 Sept 1917 South Weber, Davis, Utah.
3 Doris b 15 Sept 1919 South Weber, Davis, Utah.
4 LeRoy Horace b 2 Aug 1923 South Weber, Davis, Utah.
5 Marion b 3 Jan 1929 South Weber, Davis, Utah.
6 Irven Charles b 22 July 1936 Ogden, Davis, Utah.

Ione (11) Poll m 30 June 1934 Arthur Edward b 5 Mar 1909 Plain City, Weber, Utah; son of Alfred Jonathan and Mabel (Ipson) Coy.

1 Paul Arthur b 4 Feb 1935 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2 LaRue b 2 Aug 1936 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3 Alfred Poll b 12 Feb 1942 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

LaRue (12) Coy m 21 Apr 1956 George B. b 26 Feb 1933 _____ _____; son of Anthony and Nellie Rose (Marino) Manisco.

1 Anthony Ray b 6 Jan 1957 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Marlow Vernon (11) Poll m 14 Dec 1938 Elaine b 20 Aug 1920 Riverdale, Weber, Utah; dau of Adrian and Florence (Jardine) Fife.

1 Lynda b 28 Dec 1939 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2 Reed Marlow b 18 Apr 1943 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3 Barbara b 21 June 1945 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4 Douglas Adrian b 27 Nov 1946 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
5 Vern Michael b 8 Nov 1948 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Doris (11) Poll m 11 Oct 1939 Marvin Rollo b 21 Jan 1917 Marriott, Weber, Utah; son of Luther and Sarah Ann (Powell) Buck.

LeRoy Horace (11) Poll m 11 Sept 1946 Vernice Darelyn b 4 July 1927 Marriott, S.L., Utah; dau of John Lawrence and Sarah Ann (Tracy) Slater.

1 Sandra b 20 Apr 1948 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2 Gary LeRoy b 24 Apr 1950 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3 Doris b 12 July 1951 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4 Criag Lawrence b 10 Dec 1952 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
5 Scott Vernon b _____

Charles Vernon Poll
Stella Mary Thompson

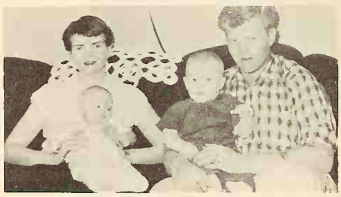
Charles and Stella Mary Poll

Front: Stella Mary, Irven, Charles Vernon,
Back: Ione, Marlow, Marion, LeRoy, Doris Poll

Above: Marion Poll

Below: Doris Poll,
Marvin R. Buck

Back: Barbara, Lynda, Elaine, Marlow Vernon,
Front: Vern, Douglas, and Reed Poll



Right: Irven, Barbara, Richard, Robert Poll

Marion (11) Poll m 20 Nov 1953 Garth Leroy b 23 July 1926 Delta, Millard, Utah; son of James Leroy and Golda Elmina (Elder) Mangum.

1 Stephen Leroy b 14 Apr 1955 Provo, Utah, Utah.
2 David Garth b 16 June 1957 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Irven Charles (11) Poll m 24 Dec 1954 Barbara Ann b 21 Mar 1936 Finley, Steele, North Dakota; dau of Lester Earl and Beatrice Josephine (Mickelson) Hegland.

1 Richard Charles b 29 Sept 1956 Ogden,Weber, Utah.
2 Robert Earl b _____

Cecil June (10) Thompson m 16 Oct 1912 Jasper Seaman b 2 Apr 1893 Richville, Morgan, Utah; son of Charles Wallace and Mary Stevens (Seaman) Taggart.

1 Mary Irma b 29 July 1913 South Weber, Davis, Utah.
2 Helen b 1 Mar 1915 South Weber, Davis, Utah.
3 Dorothy b 9 Nov 1916 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4 Lyle Jasper b 9 Dec 1918 Black Pine, Oneida, Idaho.
5 Lynn Meek b 18 Mar 1922 Sterling, Bingham, Idaho.
6 Valene b 5 Feb 1929 South Weber, Davis, Utah.

Mary Irma (11) Taggart m (1st) 14 Nov 1933 Howard Guy b _____Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of _____Beck. He died 9 Nov 1935; one child, Irma Aileen, stillborn, 28 Jan 1936.

Mary Irma (11) Taggart m (2nd) 10 Nov 1938 Clarence b 15 May 1907 Sandy, S.L., Utah; son of Ole Andrew and Anna (Nilsson) Poulson. The first three children are his by his previous marriage to Jeneil Jackman.

1 Clarence Weldon b 24 June 1928 Aberdeen, Bingham, Idaho.
2 Jackman Gale b 29 Nov 1929 Aberdeen, Bingham, Idaho.
3 Duane LaMar b 13 May 1931 Aberdeen, Bingham, Idaho.
4 Barbara Ann b 13 Aug 1939 American Falls, Power, Idaho.
5 Connie Jean b 21 Feb 1941 American Falls, Power, Idaho.
6 Sharon Rae b 10 Sept 1944 American Falls, Power, Idaho.
7 Dessa Dale b 23 June 1948 American Falls, Power, Idaho.
8 John Douglas b 22 Oct 1949 American Falls, Power, Idaho.
9 Michael Bryce b 5 May 1951 Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.
10 Kerry Vaun b 15 Oct 1957 Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

Helen (11) Taggart m 30 Jan 1934 Marion b 13 Sept 1913 Provo, Utah, Utah; son of Angus and Harriet Ann (Clinger) Wride.

1 Marian Larene b 4 Sept 1934 Aberdeen, Bingham, Idaho.
2 Cecil Evan b 3 Dec 1935 Aberdeen, Bingham, Idaho.
3 Irma Renae b 2 May 1937 Aberdeen, Bingham, Idaho.
4 Dawn Ray b 9 June 1938 Aberdeen, Bingham, Idaho.
5 Merlin Brent b 17 Aug 1944 American Falls, Power, Idaho.
6 Kenneth Wayne b 20 Oct 1947 American Falls, Power, Idaho.
7 Lanny Dee b 18 Jan 1949 American Falls, Power, Idaho.
8 Sandra Lee b 11 Apr 1955 American Falls, Power, Idaho.

Marian Larene (12) Wride m 18 July 1952 Lloyd Hugh b 2 July 1931 Sterling, Bingham, Idaho; son of Hugh Albert and Lavina (Christensen) Nelson.

Marion Poll, Garth, David, Steven Mangum

Cecil June Taggart

Ione Poll, Arthur Coy and family: Alfred, LaRue, and Paul

Jaspers Taggart

Mary Irma Taggart and Clarence Poulson and children

LeRoy Poll, Vernice Slater, and children: Sandra, Gary, Doris, Craig, and Scott

Dawn Ray Wride

Right: Back (L to R) Marian, Cecil, Dawn Ray, Irma, Merlin; Front (L to R): Kenneth, Marion, Helen Taggart, Sandra, and Lanny Dee Wride

1 Pamela Ann b 27 Apr 1953 Salmon, Lemhi, Idaho.
2 Lloyd Blake b 5 July 1954 Salmon, Lemhi, Idaho.
3 Micheal Dean b 26 July 1955 Salmon, Lemhi, Idaho.
4 Jolene Kay b 25 Sept 1958 Salmon, Lemhi, Idaho.

Cecil Evan (12) Wride m 17 June 1959 Thora Jeanne b 21 Apr 1940 Moroni, San Pete, Utah; dau of Boyce D. and Virginia (Rasmussen) Larsen.

Dorothy (11) Taggart m 14 Nov 1936 Jack Wilford b 9 Aug 1911 Spanish Fork, Utah, Utah; son of John Wilford and Minnie (Rothwell) Dahle.

1 Dorothy Carolyn b 7 Feb 1938 American Falls, Power, Idaho.
2 Doris Marie b 3 May 1939 Aberdeen, Bingham, Idaho.
3 Betty Rae b 9 May 1944 American Falls, Power, Idaho.
4 Gena b 24 June 1947 American Falls, Power, Idaho.
5 Penny b 29 June 1949 American Falls, Power, Idaho.
6 Jacquelyn b 1 Jan 1951 American Falls, Power, Idaho.
7 Max Taggart b 18 June 1953 American Falls, Power, Idaho.
8 Neil Taggart b 7 Mar 1955 American Falls, Power, Idaho.

Lyle Jasper (11) Taggart m 31 Aug 1946 Leila Ann b 13 May 1920 American Falls, Power, Idaho; dau of James Albert and Mary Ethel (Allen) Sherman.

1 Terry A. Stanturf (stepchild) b 17 July 1943 Sacramento, Sacramento, California.
2 Lonnie Lyle b 11 July 1947 American Falls, Power, Idaho.
3 Cheryl Ann b 21 July 1951 American Falls, Power, Idaho.
4 Andres Jill b 10 June 1955 American Falls, Power, Idaho.

Lynne Mack (11) Taggart m 18 Oct 1945 Ethel Louise b Jerome, Jerome, Idaho; dau of Harry Gillette and Hulda Pauline (Shower) Nims.

1 Daniel Harry b 10 Apr 1948 Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.
2 Peggy Laraine b 21 Apr 1951 Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.
3 David Mack b 14 Dec 1952 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
4 Jonathan Howard b 22 June 1954 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
5 Marilyn Louise b 14 June 1955 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Valene (11) Taggart m 20 June 1948 Leo Robert b 26 May 1929 American Falls, Power, Idaho; son of John and Caroline (Bartholoma) Haer.

1 Garth Leo b 19 July 1949 American Falls, Power, Idaho.
2 Shelley Jean b 15 Nov 1951 Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.
3 Vicki Jane b 13 Oct 1953 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
4 Crystal Ann b 19 Jan 1957 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Edna Almira (10) Thompson m 3 Jan 1917 Nels John b 12 May 1896 Flyinge, Sweden; son of Nels Pierson and Hannah (Olsen) Thornberg.

1 Merle b 1 Nov 1917 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2 Jean b 28 Mar 1920 South Weber, Davis, Utah.
3 June b 13 June 1925 Bingham, S.L., Utah.
4 Ross John b 5 Dec 1928 Bingham, S.L., Utah; d 25 July 1945.

Merle (11) Thornberg m _____ Lorin b _____
_____; son of _____ Martin.

Jean (11) Thornberg m 2 June 1941 Stancil b _____ _____; son of _____ Mangum.

June (11) Thornberg m 20 Nov 1949 Wendell b _____ _____; son of _____ Wyatt.

Horace Prescott (10) Thompson m 15 Nov ____ Hazel b 21 Jan 1903 _____ _____; dau of _____ Dixon.

1 Fred b 9 Sept 1924 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d _____ 1932.
2 Virginia b 12 Oct 19__ _____
3 Jack b 21 Mar 1931 _____

Ralph Mensel (10) Thompson m 6 May 1925 Eliza Grace b 16 Aug 1905 Pleasant View, Utah; dau of LeRoy and Mary Ann (Cragun) Barker.

1 Leverne b 2 Dec 1925 Alhambra, L.A., California.
2 Marva b 9 Mar 1928 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3 Michael Ralph b 25 May 1941 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Leverne (11) Thompson m 23 Nov 1948 Junius Victor b 22 Nov 1926 St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; son of Junius Victor and Nellie (Roylance) Judy.

1 Vicki b 16 Mar 1956 Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

Marva (11) Thompson m _____ Earl b 8 Sept 1925 Montpelier, Bear Lake, Idaho; son of Christian Fredrick and Jennie Pearl (Nowland) Feinauer.

1 Bruce Christian b 25 Apr 1950 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2 Sandra Rae b 5 June 1951 Logan, Cache, Utah.
3 Lynn Ralph b 30 Nov 1954 Ft. Worth, Tarrant, Texas.

Ezra Vernon (10) Thompson m 15 Oct 1934 Joan Louise b 25 Apr 1908 _____ _____; dau of LeRoy and Mary Ann (Cragun) Barker.

1 Pearl LaVon b 9 Feb 1930 Pleasant View, Weber, Utah.
2 Donald Ezra b 9 Apr 1936 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3 Gordon Brent b 22 May 1937 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4 Kae b 9 June 1939 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Donald Ezra (11) Thompson m 31 July 1953 Claudia b 13 May 1936 Ogden, Weber, Utah; dau of Leland Scerel and Laura May (Urry) Coles.

1 Dale Earl b 18 Mar 1954 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Gordon Brent (11) Thompson m 2 Oct 1954 Carole Ann b 16 Aug 1937 Ogden, Weber, Utah; dau of _____ Heninger.

1 Carolyn b 4 Apr 1955 Fort Campbell, Christian, Kentucky.

Kae (11) Thompson m 12 July 1957 Richard Earl b 24 Sept 1939 Hooper, Weber, Utah; son of Justin Alma and Sylvia (Anderson) Garner.

Charles Franklin (10) Thompson m 5 June 1930 Glenda b 26 Feb 1910 West Weber, Weber, Utah; dau of Heber Charles and Mary Amanda (Bitton) Gibson.

1 Heber Dean b 13 Oct 1931 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2 Gary Frank b 25 Feb 1944 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Heber Dean (11) Thompson m 1 June 1956 Jo Ann b 24 Apr 1934 Fillmore, Millard, Utah; dau of Victor Lee and Martha Helen (Bennett) Peterson.

1 Mark Alan b 19 Aug 1957 _____; d 20 Aug 1957.

Vernal Wayne (10) Thompson m (1st) 16 Oct 1929 Cleone b 11 July 1911 West Weber, Weber, Utah; dau of George A. and Sarah Elizabeth (Gibson) Heslop.

1 Nelda Mary b 10 July 1930 West Weber, Weber, Utah.
2 Vernal Glen b 16 Apr 1932 West Weber, Weber, Utah.
3 Dona b 10 Sept 1939 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4 Anita b 23 Jan 1941 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
5 June b 18 June 1942 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Vernal Wayne (10) Thompson m (2nd) 31 Oct 1946 Wanda Lee b 25 Jan 1921 Ogden, Weber, Utah; dau of John Lee and Nellie (Richardson) Lemmon.

6 Wayne Lee b 21 Dec 1953 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
7 Baby b 21 Aug 1956 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
8 Tab N. b 12 Aug 1957 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Nelda Mary (11) Thompson m 14 July 1950 Otto Arthur b 29 May 1921 Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of Garrett and Johanna (Oud) Meederink.

1 Michael Arthur b 8 Apr 1952 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2 Douglas Lynn b 7 July 1955 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3 Wendy Jo b 2 Sept 1957 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Vernal Glen (11) Thompson m 27 Dec 1952 Della Valoy b 20 Oct 1932 Ogden, Weber, Utah; dau of Walter Thomas and Della (Burch) Odd.

1 Theresa b 14 Mar 1956 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Lee Harold (10) Thompson m 1 Mar 1939 Emily b 28 Jan 1919 Harrisville, Wayne, Utah; dau of Hyrum Moroni and Allie (Poorte) Daff.

1 Norman Lee b 22 Mar 1935 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
1 Ronald LeRoy b 18 Feb 1940 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2 Barbara Emily b 25 June 1941 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3 Richard Hyrum b 24 Sept 1942 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4 Lynn Horace b 8 Feb 1944 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
5 Elaine Alice b 27 Jan 1948 Ogden, Weber, Utah.
6 Bruce Alan b 28 June 1950 Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Birdie Minetta (9) Hardy m 10 Jan 1894 James Henry b 5 Sept 1857 Erie, Erie, Pennsylvania; son of James Henry and Evaline (Vosburg) Van Natta.

1 Charlie Hardy b 2 Feb 1895 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 1 May 1938.
2 Almyra Evelyn b 29 Dec 1896 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Cora Eleanor Madelene b 14 Aug 1899 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 John Barringford b 9 Dec 1902 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 15 Nov 1907.
5 James Samuel b 9 Nov 1904 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
6 Mamie Mildred b 30 Mar 1909 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
7 Bertha Edith b 31 July 1910 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Almyra Evelyn (10) Van Natta m 12 Sept 1917 Howard Emhsen b 10 Sept 1884 Chicago, Cook, Illinois; son of George Albert and Isabella (Ehmsen) Updegraff.

1 Evelyn Gail b 2 July 1918 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 James Howard b 26 June 1921 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Ardis Rae b 7 Nov 1930 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Olive Kathleen b 21 Aug 1933 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Evelyn Gail (11) Updegraff m 7 Mar 1953 Clarence b 16 Mar 1912 Park City, Summit, Utah; son of John and Mary Isabel (_____) Jackson.

1 Robert Curtis b 4 Dec 1953 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

James Howard (11) Updegraff m 1 Sept 1949 Iris Delila b 25 Oct 1927 Rexburg, Madison, Idaho; dau of David Allen and Ruby (Ricks) Brown.

1 Judith b 22 Mar 1950 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 David Howard b 24 Jan 1951 Milford, Beaver, Utah.
3 Marie b 4 Feb 1955 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Susan b 11 Oct 1957 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Ardis Rae (11) Updegraff m 21 Aug 1952 Kenneth Henry b 29 Dec 1913 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Harry Washington and Eva Winifred (Gardiner) Cushing.

1 Penny Arline b 29 Nov 1942 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah (of previous marriage)
2 Colleen b 15 July 1953 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Kenneth Wayne b 31 May 1955 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Ronald Bruce b 1 Feb 1957 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Olive Kathleen (11) Updegraff m 5 June 1952 William David b 19 Feb 1931 Abderdeen, Grays Harbor, Washington; son of William David and Maybelle Elizabeth (Moreland) Trivett.

1 David Eugene b 22 Jan 1953 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Terri Ann b 16 July 1955 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Tracy Lee b 4 Apr 1957 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 William Von b 26 Apr 1959 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Cora Eleanor Madelene (10) Van Natta m (1st) 25 June 1918 Carl Seaten b 18 Feb 1894 Winchester, Fredrick, Virginia; son of Andrew and Anna Harshman (Stanley) Barber.

1 Bessie Jean b 18 Oct 1918 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Evelyn Fay b 12 Dec 1920 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Bessie Jean (11) Barber m 26 Mar 1935 Woodrow Arthur b 5 July 1914 Murray S.L., Utah; son of William Arthur and Emma Alice (West) Banks.

1 John Arthur b 29 Apr 1936 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Bonnie Jean b 20 May 1937 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Michael Jay b 11 June 1944 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Garry Ray b 22 Mar 1946 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Birdie Minetta Hardy

James H. Van Natta, Jr.

Birdie and James Van Natta

John Barringford Van Natta

Almyra Evelyn Van Natta, Howard Updegraff, Children: Evelyn, James, Ardis, and Olive

Birdie Hardy Van Natta

Eleven grandchildren of Howard and Evelyn Updegraff

Ardis and Kenneth Cushing family

John A. Warmack

Cora Eleanor

Cora, Wm. Meacham

Howard and Evelyn Updegraff and family

Bessie Jean Barber, Woodrow A. Banks and sons, Micheal Jay and Gary Ray

Evelyn Fay Barber

Fannie Warmack

Garth O. Lowe

John A. (12) Banks m 23 July 1955 Gloria Ann b 24 July 1937 Ely, White Pine, Nevada; dau of Leslie J. and Lillian Rosalie (Latimer) Olsen.

1 Daniel Jay b 18 Mar 1956 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Leslie John b 22 Apr 1957 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Bonnie Jean (12) Banks m 11 Sept 1954 Robert Dee b 26 June 1936 Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; son of Robert D. and Edna (Overton) Maurer.

1 Barbara Jean b 6 May 1955 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 John David b 29 May 1956 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Stephen Chris b 18 Sept 1957 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Cora Eleanor Madelene (10) Van Natta m (2nd) John Andrew b 8 Sept 1924 Dalton, Whitefield, Georgia; son of John Wright and Fannie (Jones) Warmack.

1 Fannie Minnette b 3 Apr 1926 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Boy b 8 Nov 1928 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Cora Eleanor Madelene (10) Van Natta m (3rd) William Wallace b 8 Apr 1902 Henrieville, Garfield, Utah; son of _____ Meacham.

Fannie Minnette (11) Warmack m 15 July 1955 Garth Otto b 5 May 1915 Richfield, Sevier, Utah; son of Thomas Cephus and Clara Louise (Anderson) Lowe.

1 Garth Mack b 18 Aug 1856 Richfield, Sevier, Utah.

James Samuel (10) Van Natta m _____ 1934 Hazel b 17 June 1909 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau of John Hanson and Olga Margerette (Lee) Magdiel.

1 Roger Keith b 25 Jan 1935 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 James Stephen b 14 Oct 1936 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 25 Jan 1937.

Mamie Mildred (10) Van Natta m 5 Oct 1927 Bertram Antone b 9 Aug 1899 West Jordon, S.L., Utah; son of William and Bertha (Model) Brown.

1 Patricia Vernelle b 17 Apr 1928 West Jordon, S.L., Utah.
2 Bertram Van b 19 Jan 1932 Midvale, S.L., Utah.
3 Farrel b 26 Aug 1938 Murray, S.L., Utah.
4 Nola b 10 Apr 1949 Murray, S.L., Utah.

Patricia Vernelle (11) Brown m 9 Jan 1946 Carlos Marvin b 29 Apr 1925 West Jordon, S.L., Utah; son of George Marvin and Edna (Bringhurst) Jensen.

1 Kathleen Marie b 17 Feb 1950 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Jeanne Patricia b 30 Apr 1951 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Timothy Carlos b 4 Aug 1958 _____

Bertram Van (11) Brown m 2 Nov 1953 Alice Marie b 27 Sept 1936 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau of Doty and Mildred (Starley) Bush.

1 Lee Van b 8 Nov 1954 Murray, S.L., Utah.
2 Lisa Marie b 21 May 1957 _____

Bertram Van Brown, Alice, Lee Van, and Lisa Marie

John A. Banks, Gloria Ann Olsen, Daniel Jay

Joan Bartholomew, Joseph L. Davis, and Scott Lee

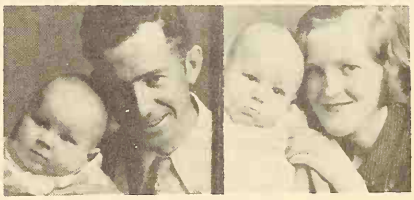
Jeanne, Kathleen, Patricia V. Brown, Carlos Marvin, and Timothy Jensen

Farrel Brown, Lanny Von, and Barney Von Walker

Edith, Cecil Parkin

Bertram, Alice, Lee Van Brown

Mamie Van Natta, Bertram A., and children: Patricia, Bertram Van, Farrel, and Nola



James, Hazel, and Roger Van Natta

Farrel (11) Brown m 27 Mar 1958 Lanny Von b 27 Nov 1936 Union, _____, Utah; son of Ruel and Dorthy (Robbensen) Walker.

1 Barney Von b 28 Oct 1958 Murray, S.L., Utah.

Bertha Edith (10) Van Natta m (1st) 22 June 1932 Lynville C. b 3 Oct 1912 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Carl and Elizabeth Serena (Belcher) Bartholomew.

1 Gerald Lyn b 7 Apr 1933 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
2 Joan Diane b 8 Sept 1934 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Joan Diane (11) Bartholomew m 22 May 1954 Joseph LeRoy b _____ _____; son of Benjamin Harrison and Marie (Halverson) Davis.

1 Scott Lee b 18 Apr 1955 _____
2 Dan Alan b 18 June 1958 _____

Bertha Edith (10) Van Natta m (2nd) 2 July 1954 Cecil Count b 16 Aug 1906 Bountiful, Davis, Utah; son of Zebulon and Ada (Hatch) Parkin.

Ralph Barringford (9) Hardy m 5 Feb 1908 Helen b 6 Apr 1879 Cedar Fort, _____, Utah; dau of William and Rebecca (Rodeback) Cook.

1 Prescott William b 11 Apr 1910 Sugarhouse, S.L., Utah.
2 Rebecca Vanell b 6 Sept 1911 Granger, S.L., Utah.
3 Ralph Edward b 9 Aug 1913 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Glen Elbert b 22 July 1915 Granger, S.L., Utah; d 25 Apr 1923.
5 Elmer Bradford b 25 May 1917 Granger, S.L., Utah.

Prescott William (10) Hardy m 4 Nov 1937 Sarah Alice b 21 Jan 1917 Granger, S.L., Utah; dau of William Henry and Isabelle (Bawden) Bangerter.

1 Paula b 3 Sept 1938 Murray, S.L., Utah.
2 William Ralph b 10 Sept 1940 Murray, S.L., Utah.
3 Prescott Bangerter b 25 Feb 1944 Murray, S.L., Utah.
4 Nona Lynne b 4 Dec 1946 Murray, S.L., Utah.
5 Garth Cook b 6 Apr 1950 Murray, S.L., Utah.
6 Anita b 11 June 1952 Murray, S.L., Utah.
7 Brant Bawden b 6 Nov 1953 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
8 Diana b 29 Aug 1957 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Rebecca Vanell (10) Hardy m 9 June 1935 George Harrison b 25 Nov 1906 Westernport, Wayne, Maryland; son of James Ephraim and Laura Victoria (Hudesy) Poland.

1 Janice b 2 Apr 1936 Hiawatha, Carbon, Utah.
2 Ralph Harrison b 4 Aug 1938 Hiawatha, Carbon, Utah.
3 Georgia Helen b 19 Sept 1941 Hiawatha, Carbon, Utah.
4 Nadine b 12 Jan 1945 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
5 Barbara b 9 Aug 1947 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
6 Rebecca b 2 Nov 1950 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
7 James Franklin b 24 May 1955 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

DOSSIE MILDRED HARDY CRAFTS

By Harriet J. Stradling

The seventh and youngest child of Samuel Hardy and Almyra Lamb was born 24 August 1879 at Beaver, Utah. The family lived for a time in Salt Lake City and then moved to Standrod, Cassia County, Idaho, while Dossie was still a little girl. There her father took up some land, built a home for his family, and farmed. Her mother ran the Post Office. A niece says that her greatest delight during that period of time was when Dossie let her ride behind her on old roan "Dick" when she went for the mail.

Being of a very kind and loving disposition and interested in the children, Dossie was much admired by the other nieces and nephews who came to "stay at Grandpa's" from time to time. They considered her a very beautiful young lady, and one niece recalls that, next to her own parents, she loved Dossie best of anyone.

As a girl, Dossie much enjoyed horseback riding and could ride almost any horse her brother, Ralph, had around the place. However, circumstances soon caused her to mature beyond her young years, for Almyra's health was very poor and as the older children left home, she assumed more and more responsibility. Her great desire was to give her mother the best of care and to see to her comfort, and from this experience was born her ambition to become a nurse. Most of her life was spent in this occupation, and she loved her people dearly and felt a great responsibility and anxiety for their health and comfort. She helped her sister, Mary, with her family of twelve when needed. She cared for her sister, Cora's, husband and sister, Birdie, and her husband in their last long illness, and nearly every family of her dear ones benefited by her services at one time or another, either when a new baby arrived or when someone fell ill. Her niece, Edna, and Dossie were very dear to each other.

Neighbors also knew her kind help and her love of people in general meant that she ministered to the needs of those within reach of her care. The neighborhood children were invited into her home in the wintertime to get warm, when the school bus stopped at her corner. Those who knew her remembered her as being unselfish and kind.

The family moved to Crafton, Utah, where Dossie met and married David Edward Crafts, son of David King Crafts and Phoebe Ann Rodeback. Born at Cedar City, Utah, 22 January 1857, he became a mining superintendent and earned good wages. He was a kind husband and good to his wife's parents and relatives. They were overjoyed when a son was born to them on 14 February 1924. His name was Samuel Edward Crafts, but he was called Ted by his family. He married Betty Bird and they have three lovely daughters. He was always devoted to his mother, which affection is warmly shared by his wife and daughters.

Dossie's chief mission in life was to minister kindly to the sick and afflicted, relieving misery and pain, bringing relief and comfort. She now lives in Salt Lake City, and at the age of eighty-one is still able to read well, enjoying the books she manages to finish will little delay. Many remember her for her loving ministrations to them in times of illness and sorrow.

Dossie

The Family of David Edward Crafts and Dossie Mildred Hardy

Dossie

Of their son, Dossie says, "My boy, Ted, as we all call him, is so kind to me, bless his heart, he is just like his Daddy, so good and kind."

Above:
Samuel Edward Crafts

Below:
Leslie Mildred Crafts

Above:
Betty Bird Crafts

The Crafts Twins:

Charlette
and
Charlene

Ralph Edward (10) Hardy m 11 June 1942 Frances Bertha b 27 Mar 1919 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau of Jacob and Edna Pearl (Warwood) Nageli.

1 Ronald Dale b 24 Feb 1941 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d 16 Feb 1958.
2 Francine b 26 May 1947 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Glen Edward b 22 Nov 1948 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Russell Cook b 12 Feb 1957 Murray, S.L., Utah.

Elmer Bradford (10) Hardy m 25 May 1938 Louise Sarah b 2 Nov 1917 Midway, Wasatch, Utah; dau of Orson Pratt and Leah Verena (Kohler) Mathews.

1 Jo Ann b 6 Dec 1943 Murray, S.L., Utah.

Elmer Bradford (10) Hardy m (2nd) 6 Mar 1953 Margaret Theresie b 4 May 1926 Birmingham, Jefferson, Alabama; dau of _____ Pratt.

2 Elmer Brent b 2 Sept 1954 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

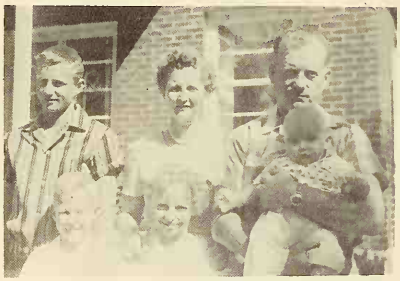
Dossie Mildred (9) Hardy m 29 Apr 1907 David Edward b 22 Jan 1857 Cedar City, Iron, Utah; son of David King and Phoebe Ann (Rodeback) Crafts.

1 Samuel Edward b 14 Feb 1924 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Samuel Edward (10) Crafts m 16 Aug 1941 Betty b 1 Sept 1923 Magna, S.L., Utah; dau of Dewey Walter and Sarah Jeannette (Adamson) Bird.

1 Samuel Edward b ___ 1943 Salt Lake City, Utah; d soon after birth.
2 Charlette b 7 Jan 1949 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
3 Charlene b 7 Jan 1949 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
4 Leslie Mildred b 30 Dec 1952 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Prescott W. and Sarah Alice Hardy family: Paula, William, Prescott, Nona, Garth, Anita, Brant, and Diana



Ralph Edward and Frances B. Hardy Children: Ronald, Francine, Glen, and Russell

Dossie Mildred Hardy

Dossie Mildred Hardy

Ralph B. Hardy

Lyle J. Taggart

Gerald Lyn Bartholomew

Ralph Edward Hardy

James E. Updegraff

Carlos E. Jensen

Garth O. Lowe

Horace Thompson

Richard Fairbourne

Darrell Beasley

B. Van Brown

Heber Thompson

LeRoy Poll

Left: Charles Hardy Van Natta

Samuel Crafts

Cecil E. Wride

Charles Van Natta

Carl S. Barber

DESCENDANTS OF ALMYRA LAMB HARDY SERVING AS MISSIONARIES

Gerald Lyn Bartholomew
Thomas Peter Nielson
James H. Updegraff
Earl Feinauer
Heber Dean Thompson
Cecil Evan Wride
Victor Judy
LaVerne Thompson
Dawn Ray Wride

DESCENDANTS OF ALMYRA LAMB HARDY SERVING IN ARMED FORCES

Carl S. Barber
B. Van Brown
Richard Glen Fairbourn
Carlos M. Jensen
Douglas Kay Parsons
Gordon Brent Thompson
Horace Prescott Thompson
Roger Keith Van Natta
Gerald Lyn Bartholomew
Samuel Edward Crafts
Earl Feinauer
Victor Judy
LeRoy Poll
Heber Dean Thompson
James Howard Updegraff
Cecil Evan Wride
Darrell LeRoy Beasley
John H. Dieterle
Richard Earl Garner
Garth O. Lowe
Lonnie Lyle Taggart
Lyle Jasper Taggart
Charles Van Natta

APPENDIX

MARICOPA DELEGATION AT PINETOP CONFERENCE OF THE FOUR ARIZONA STAKES, JULY, 1892

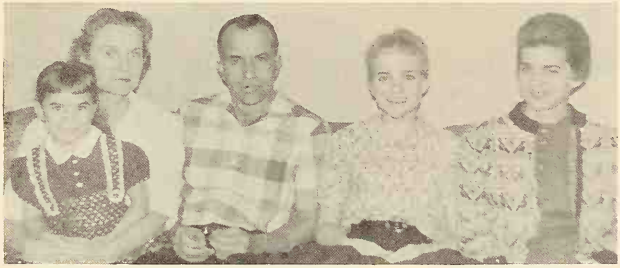
(Picture from Mormon Settlement in Arizona, by James H. McClintock, Arizona Historian. See Page 199 for Story.)

Jane Triscik (page 36)

Everett, Albert, Amelia Robison, Chloe Triscik (page 36)

Kim Robison (page 36)

Louis E. Lamb, Jr. (page 206)



Chloe Robison and Ernest Triscik and daughters: Jane, Bette, and Georgia (page 36)

John (not Junior) H. Dieterle (page 45)

CORRECTIONS AND OMISSIONS

Page 119 Edwin Kenneth Slack family: Ben (not Benjamin) b 16 Oct 1923.

Page 121 Kenneth Thurston Slack: Dorothea b Logan, Cashe, Utah; child 5, Leona Kay b 31 Aug 1955 Kanani, Hawaii; child 6, Malie Ann b ____ Apr 1957 Kanani, Hawaii; child 7, Janeel b __ Nov 1959 Kanani, Hawaii.

Page 121 Ben Lorenzo: m 22 July; parents of Ben's wife are Sidney Eynon and Beatrice Holmes; child 4, Thomas Burgoyne b 17 Feb 1954 Florence, Pinal, Arizona; child 5, Edwin Lorenzo b 6 Nov 1955 Florence, Pinal, Arizona; child 6, Renee b 7 Aug 1959 Florence, Pinal, Arizona.

Page 121 Elizabeth Louise Slack: child 4, Lorna b 28 Aug 1957.

Page 121 Carlyle Edwin Slack: wife, Marion b Panguitch, Garfield, Utah; child 4, David Boyd b __ Dec 1959 Henderson, Clark, Nevada.

Page 121 Ruth Slack: husband, Kenyon b Hurricane, Washington, Utah; child 4, Jeanette b __Mar 1958 Provo, Utah, Utah.

Page 136 Marillyn Jackson: child 5, Jeanne b 8 Dec 1959.

Page 136 James Howard (11) Jackson (omitted, should follow Marillyn Jackson) m 7 Sept 1956 Mariam b 25 Sept 1938 Cedar City, Iron, Utah; dau of Willard R. and Lillie (Prisbrey) Williams; child 1, Lily Ann b 27 Oct 1958 Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Page 267 John Richard b 28 Mar 1943 Sacramento, Sacramento, California; son of Oscar Peter and Lois Elaine (Easterly) Laning; grandson of Lamb Bradford and Ruby Ethel (Mortensen) Hardy.

INTRODUCTION TO PAGES OF ANCIENT PEDIGREES

Ye patriarchs and prophets of old time!
Ye seers and bards of sacred Israel!
Tell me--are ye alone truth's harbingers?
Are ye alone forerunners of the Light?

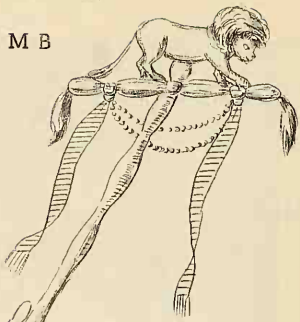
Nay! for as kings and conquerors they come;
Founders of faith; champions of democracy;
Pilgrims to continents and climes unknown--
Uncurtained for the play of liberty,
Now nearing the finale of her dreams.

All, all that make for freedom and for peace,
That loose the captive, and the lost restore,
That teach in part or whole, eternal truth,
By science, art, or might of melody,
All these His ministers who aid His aims.

--Adapted from Elias,
By Orson F. Whitney

TRADITIONAL DESCENT FROM ABRAHAM TO ABEL LAMB

ABRAHAM and Sarah
ISAAC and Rebecca
JACOB and Leah



LEVI
Koath
Amram
AARON (brother of Moses)
Eleazar
Phineas
Abishuah
Bukki
Uzzi
Zerahiah
Meraioth
Amariah
Ahitub
Zadok
Ahimaaz
Azariah
Amariah
Ahitub
Meraioth
Zadok
Azariah
Hilkiah
Azariah
Seriah
Josedech
Joshuah
Joachim
Eliashib
Joiadah
Johanan
Jaddual
Onias I
Simon the Just

High Priests of Ancient Israel

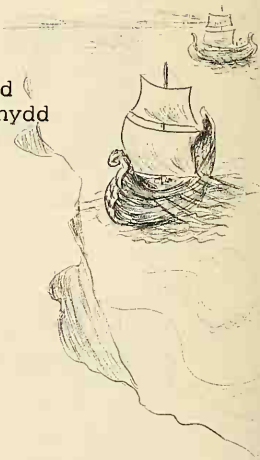
(See Exodus 40:12-15; Leviticus 8:5-13)

(See Josephus, p. 349 and Apocrypha: Eccles. 50)

A high priest - from title page of King James Bible 1611 -

JUDAH
Pharez
Ezrom
Aram
Aminadab
Nashon
Salmon
Boaz and Ruth
Obed
Jesse
DAVID
Nathan
Mattatha
Menan
Melea
Eliakim
Jonan
Joseph
Juda
Simeon
Levi
Matthat
Jorim
Eliezer
Jose
Er
Elmodam
Cosam
Addi
Melchi
Neri
Salathiel
Zorobabel
Rhesa
Joanna
Juda
Joseph
Semei
His daughter--m--Mattathias
Joseph
Johanna
Melchi
Levi

Zarah
Darda (Dardanus)
Erichthonius
Tros
Assaracus
Cappo (Cappys)
Anchises
Aeneas (to Latium)
Ascanius
Silvius
Brutus (to Britain)
Cymryw
Ithon (descendants
Gweyrydd founded Rome)
Peredur
Llyfeinydd
Teuged
Llarian
Ithel
Enir Fardd
Calchwynydd
Llywarch
Idwal
Rhun
Bleddyn
Morgan
Berwyn
Ceraint
Brywlais
Alafon
Anyn
Dingad
Greidiol
Ceraint
Merion
Arch
Caid
Gwyn
Ceri
Baran



(Cont. Col. 1, p. 291) (Cont. Col. 2, p. 291)

ANTENOR (Antehoris): of the Trojan blood. King of the Cimmerians on the Black Sea, A.M. 3561, or 443 B.C., the year before the institution of Roman censors, the second year of Nehemiah's reign at Jerusalem, and the twenty-second year of the Persian King, Artaxerxes Longimanus. Antenor was called "the Chief Prince of Ephraim," by Moses Maimonedes.

ODIN (Woden): Ancient Norse hero, from the East, said to have conquered the northlands in the third century, and to have been an Ephraimitic prince, whose posterity ruled Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Russia. Philologists trace elements of Hebrew and Persian in the Norse languages--a reflection, perhaps, of Israelitish origin and sojourn in the lands of the Medes and Persians after the Assyrian captivity.

(See pedigrees at bottom of page)

Ilus
Laomedon
Priam, King of Troy

Helenus
Genger
Franco
Esdron
Gelio
Basabiliano
Plaserio
Plesron
Eliacor
Gaberiano
Plaserio
Antenor
Priam
Helenus
Plesron
Basabiliano
Alexandre
Priam
Getmalor
Almadion
Diluglio
Helenus
Plaserio
Diluglio
Marcomir
Priam
Helenus
ANTENOR, of the House of Troy, King of the Cimmerians, 443 B.C.
Marcomir, who brought the people to Friesland

(Cont. Col. 3, p. 291)

Priam's daughter married Minon
Tror ("whom we call Thor")
Vingener
Hloritha
Einridi
Vingethorr
Vingener
Moda
Magi
Seskef
Bedweg
Hwala
Athra
Itormann
Heremod
Sceaf
Scealdea
Beowa
Tecti
Geata
Godwulf
Flocwald
Finn
Fredulf
Fredalaf
ODIN (Woden) m. Freya (Frigga)

(Cont. Col. 4, p. 292)

291 Col. 1 (Cont. from Levi)

Col. 2 (Cont. from Baran)

Col. 3 (Cont. from Marcomir)

Matthat (Matthan)

Heli
Virgin Mary
Jesus

Joseph of Arimathea
Anna m. Beli
Penardim m. Llyr Lediath
Bran the Blessed
CARADOC (Caractacus)
Cyllin
Coel (Coilus)

CARADOC: King of Siluria, born at Trevan, Llanilid, Glamorganshire. Educated at Caerleon. The other British kings elected him Pendragon (military dictator) when Rome's mightiest army invaded Britain, A.D. 45. He successfully repelled Rome for seven years, then was betrayed. Roman historian, Tacticus, said: "Since the days of Hannibal and Mithridrates, the only foe worthy the Roman arms entered the eternal city amidst the excitement of 3,000,000 inhabitants, who blocked up the line of procession so as to gain a view of this formidable and illustrious captive."

At his trial, he made such a stirring speech* that he was spared the usual fate of being sacrificed to the Roman gods. He and his family lived at Rome seven years as hostages.

his daughter, Athildis — m. — Marcomir

Antenor
Priam
Helenus
Diocles
Bassanus
Clodomir
Nicanor
Marcomir
Clodius
Antenor
Clodomir
Merodochus
Cassander
Antharius
Francus, King of West Franks
Clodius, A.D. 20
Marcomir
Clodomir
Antenor
Ratherius
Richemir
Odomir
Marcomir
Clodomir IV, d. 166
Farabert
Sunno
Hilderic
Bartherus
Clodius
Walter
Dagobert, d. 317
Genebald
Dagobert
Clodius
Marcomir

404 Duke of East Franks, elected King of West Franks 410. Was first King of France

PHARAMOND
Clodius
Adelbert d. 491
Wambert
Ausbert
Bishop of Betz-- Arnoaldus
St. Arnulf
Duke of Brabant, d. 714 — Anchisus
Pepin of Heristal
Charles Martel
CHARLEMAGNE
Louis the Pious, d. 840
King of Neustria-- Charles the Bald, d. 877
Baldwin I m. Judith
Baldwin II - - - - - - - m. - - - - -
Baldwin III
Baldwin IV- - m. - - - - -
Sir Richard Forestarius (Came to England with William the Conqueror. See page 293.)

Baldwin, I, Count of Flanders. Called "Iron Arm," some say because of strength; others because he always wore armor. The son of Anacher, the Great Forester of Flanders, he married Princess Judith.

Baldwin, II, married the daughter of Alfred the Great.

Baldwin, III, "of the handsome beard," married the daughter of the Count of Luxemburg.

Baldwin, IV, "Le Debonaire," (The Good-Natured), married Adele, daughter of King Robert of France.

CERDIC: Founder of Wessex, one of several small kingdoms formed in Britain by invading Angles and Saxons. Ten generations later, these kingdoms united under his descendant, EGBERT, King of Wessex, "the wisest and best Englishman of his day," thus forming England, or "Angle-land." The ancient Britons still remained a separate kingdom at that time.

ALFRED THE GREAT

"The most nearly perfect human character in all history." Taught and inspired by his stepmother, who was of the family of Charlemagne, he became the greatest scholar of his time, and spread learning to his people. Unsurpassed as soldier and statesman, harassed by foes, yet his civil, political, and material reforms elevated English life to new levels and laid the foundation for progress, light, and liberty. Literature, arts, and science awoke. To the end of time, mankind will benefit by the life work of this man who mastered himself. Firm, strong, yet gentle, kind, and flexible; understanding but dignified, he was morally great, carving for us the beginnings of much of our freedom. His will says: "It is just the English should remain forever as free as their own thoughts."

Col. 4

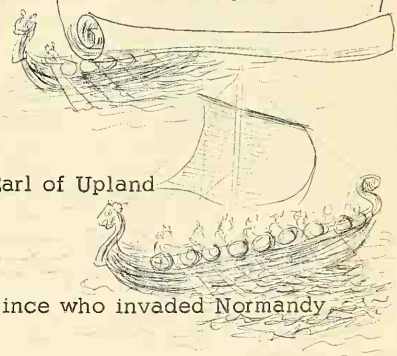
(Cont. from page 290)

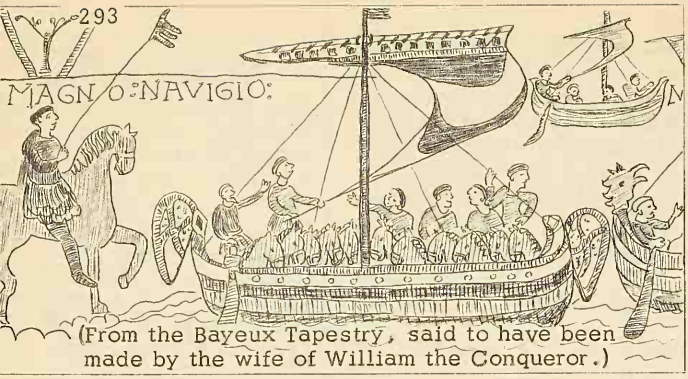
WODEN (Odin) and Freya

Beldeg (Balder)
Brand
Frithogar
Freawin
Wig
Gewis
Esla
Elesa
CERDIC
Came to
England
d. 434
Cynric
Ceawlin
Cuthwine
Ceolwald
Coenred
Ingild
Eoppa
Eaba
Eahlmund
EGBERT
King of Wessex
d. 839
Ethelwulf
ALFRED THE GREAT
King of England
d. 901

(his daughter)
- Alfrith (Elfrith)

Skiold, King in Denmark
Fridleif
Fridfrod
Fridleif
Havar
Frodi
Vermand
Olaf
His daughter (m. Dan the Proud)
Frodi
Halfdan
Fridleif
Frodi
Halfdan
Helgi
Rolf Kraki
Hroar
Valdar
Harald
Halfdan
Ivar Vidfadme
Aud, the Deep Minded
Randver
Sigurd Ring
His daughter m. Fronde
Eistein
Halfdan
Eistein
His daughter m. IVAR, Earl of Upland
Eistein
Glumra
Rognvald,
Earl of Mere
Rolf, or Rollo--a Norse prince who invaded Normandy
Duke of Normandy
retired 927; d. 930
William I d. 943
Richard I d. 996
Richard II d. 1026
Robert I, d. 1035
- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -Adele, sister to William the Conqueror





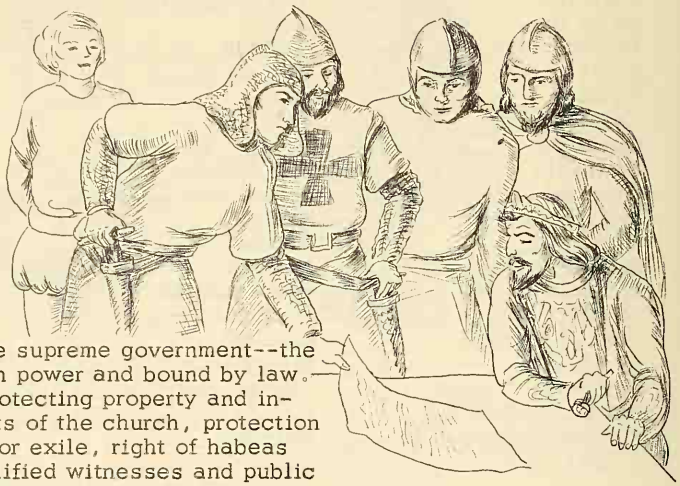
(From the Bayeux Tapestry, said to have been made by the wife of William the Conqueror.)

(Cont. from Col. 3, p. 291)

Sir RICHARD FORESTARIUS. Came to England in his sixteenth year with his father, Baldwin IV, and his uncle, William the Conqueror. He was knighted after the decisive Battle of Hastings in 1066. From him came the Forsters of Etherstone and Bamborough Castle in Northumberland.

Sir Hugh Forester. Marched against Magnus of Norway when he invaded England in 1101. Magnus was slain and his troops routed.

Sir William Foster. Took part in suppressing two insurrections in Wales in 1163 and 1165. Went to France under Henry II to help put down a rebellion in Brittany. Remained to take part in hostilities with Louis VIII, the war ending at Moireill in 1169. Returned home. He died in 1176.



Sir JOHN FOSTER. Accompanied Richard the Lion-Hearted to Palestine in the Crusades, where he was knighted for valor. He was one of the nobles who forced King John to sign the MAGNA CHARTA. The Great Charter laid down the principle that even the supreme government--the king--was to be limited in power and bound by law. From it developed laws protecting property and inheritance rights, the rights of the church, protection from unjust imprisonment or exile, right of habeas corpus, provision for qualified witnesses and public officials, and limited powers of taxation.

Sir Randolph Foster. Accompanied Prince Richard, brother of Henry, to France in 1225, to try to regain the king's French provinces. He died 1256.

Sir Alfred Foster. Assisted Prince Edward after his escape from rebel nobles, to raise an army to release Henry III and Prince Richard from their confinement. He was appointed one of the king's officers and was knighted on the battlefield. He died 1284.

Sir Reginald. Fought at Bannockburn in 1314. His descendants were great chieftans, many of them being knighted, and being closely allied to the royalty in Scotland, Wales, Ireland, and England. Sixty-one of his family held the office of Mayor or Sheriff of the town of Galway. He died in 1328.

Sir Richard. Fought in an English army of 30,000 against 100,000 French at Crecy in 1346, the English winning, this being one of the first instances of their use of cannon. He also fought at Poitiers in 1356, was knighted for valor, and died in 1371.

Sir William Forster. Knighted by Henry V for valor in war with French.

Sir Thomas Forster. Married Joan Elwerden, co-heiress to the Earldom of Angus, now in abeyance. He was born in 1397, was of Etherstone Castle, and was knighted.

Sir Thomas. Married the daughter of Fetherstonebough of Stanhope Hall Durham, chief of the Fetherstone Clan, a family of Saxon origin, seated at Fetherstone in Northumberland before the Conquest.

Sir Thomas. Married the daughter of Lord Baron Hilton of Hilton Castle. He was knighted.

Sir Thomas. Knight of Etherstone Castle and High Sheriff of Northumberland in 1564 and 1572. He married Dorothy, daughter of Mary and Ralph, Lord Ogle of Ogle and Baron of Bothall Castle.

Sir Thomas Forester. Was of Adderston. Married Feorina, daughter of Thomas, Lord of Wharton. High Sheriff of Northumberland. Will dated April, 1589.

Cuthbert Forester. Married Elizabeth Bradford. Their children: Nathan and Thomas.

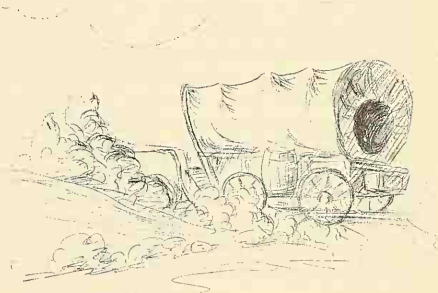
Thomas Forester, Esquire. Married Elizabeth, daughter of Zungwell Hall. They had one daughter, Elizabeth. He married (second) Elizabeth Carr, daughter of William Carr, Esquire, of Ford, England. Their children were Ephraim, John, and Reginald. Thomas was of Brunton.

Reginald Forester (Foster). Born about 1595 at Brunton, he came to America with his wife, Judith, and seven children: Abraham, Reginald, William, Isaac, Jacob, Mary, and Sarah.

Mary Foster. Married Francis Peabody 8 May 1642. She was born in 1618 in England. Their children were John, Joseph, William, Isaac, Sarah, Hepzibah, Lydia, Mary, Ruth, Damaris, Samuel, Jacob, Hannah, and Nathaniel. Mary Foster Peabody died 9 Apr 1705.

Mary Peabody. Born 1656 at Topsfield, living at Topsfield and Framingham, Massachusetts. Married John Death of Topsfield. Their children were John, Hepzibah, Lydia, Samuel, and Ruth.

Lydia Death. Married Jonathan Lamb, son of Abial and grandson of Thomas Lamb, the immigrant ancestor who settled in Roxbury, being a member of the Winthrop group, who arrived in Boston in 1630.



Joshua Lamb. Married Sarah Wilson.

David Lamb. Married Sarah Clark.

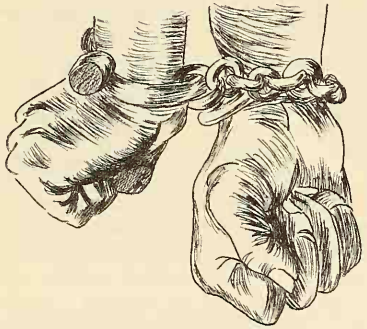
Aeneas Lamb. Married Anna Blackmore.

ABEL LAMB. Married Almira Merrill. Joined the Church in 1833.

"AMONG ALL THESE THERE WERE MANY OF THE NOBLE AND GREAT ONES;
And God saw these souls that they were good, . . .
And He said: 'THESE I WILL MAKE MY RULERS';
For He stood among those that were spirits."

--Abraham 3:22-23

It might be of interest to refresh our memories concerning some of these great forefathers of ancient and medieval times. Our FATHER OF THE FAITHFUL, Friend of God, ABRAHAM, tells his own exciting story in the Book of Abraham, Pearl of Great Price. Moses adds to it in the Bible, beginning with Genesis 21:27. Continuing on through that book, we read next of ISAAC and his beloved Rebecca, JACOB, whom the Lord named ISRAEL, and his twelve sons, including our own LEVI, JUDAH, and JOSEPH, the latter's life story being one of the most fascinating in human history. The forty-eighth chapter of Genesis tells of the blessing of his two sons, Manasseh and EPHRAIM, with whose tribe we are numbered. The first twenty chapters, at least, of Exodus, the thirty-fourth chapter of Deuteronomy, and the book of our own warrior-prophet, JOSHUA, will bring added appreciation of our present freedom. Let us thrill again to the tender story of our own RUTH, and it is always worthwhile to read again the history books of Israel: Judges, Samuels, Kings, Chronicles, Ezra, and Nehemiah.



*Note from page 291: The great BRITISH PATRIOT CARADOC, said to have been Christian, stood on trial as a captive king before the Roman Senate about A.D. 52. Face to face with the Emperor, he identified himself by reciting his ancestry back for thirty-six generations, or about 1,000 years, to long before Rome was founded. (The ancient pedigree is found in the MSS of Llan-sannor.) Caradoc's speech which saved his life was recorded by the Roman historian, Tacticus:

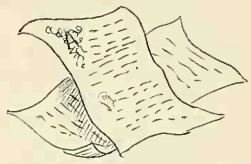
"Had my government in Britain been directed solely with a view to the preservation of my hereditary domains, or the aggrandizement of my own family, I might long since have entered this city--an ally, not a prisoner; nor would you have disdained for a friend a king descended from illustrious ancestors, and the dictator of many nations. My present condition, stript of its former majesty, is as adverse to myself as it is a cause of triumph to you. What then! I was lord of men, of horses, of arms, wealth. What wonder if at your dictation I refused to resign them. Does it follow that because the Romans aspire to universal dominion that every nation is to accept the vassalage they would impose? I am now in your power, betrayed, not conquered. Had I, like others, yielded without resistance, where would have been the name of Caradoc, or where your glory? Oblivion would have buried both in the same tomb. Bid me live, I shall survive forever in history, as one example, at least, of Roman clemency."

CHARLEMAGNE RELIGHTED THE TORCH OF LEARNING. The blackest hours of the Dark Ages were the three centuries just before the reign of Charlemagne, (Charles the Great), 768-814. He lighted again the torch of learning and began to disperse the mists of intellectual and moral darkness which enveloped the West. (See pedigree on p. 291.)

The greatest barrier to the spread of knowledge and dispensing of justice was the large number of petty states, each ruled by its own duke or count. Charlemagne accomplished the almost impossible by uniting Europe under his absolute rule, then framing and executing just, wise laws which are still of everlasting benefit to mankind.

Another barrier which he surmounted was the extreme corruption of the church at that time. He was never its servant, as were so many other rulers of that age, but rather a kind master, insisting on reformation of abuses and purifying of morals, so that he might elevate its officers as fitter servants to help him protect the poor and weak against the rich and powerful.

This majestic, gracious monarch, this kind and loving husband and father, improved conditions generally throughout his empire, encouraging trade, bettering agriculture, building the arts, literature, science. But his greatest gift to the world was that of knowledge--the tool which made future progress possible. Born in a day when even the art of reading was restricted to the clergy, he was an eager scholar throughout his lifetime, understanding Greek, speaking fluently in Latin, and constantly seeking the companionship of the learned. He drew into his realm many great scholars and gave them their rightful place, including those among the Jews, who had been driven out of Europe by ignorant persecution in earlier times, but who were now again appreciated for their intellect.



Establishing throughout the land free elementary schools for the children of freemen and laborers, he also saw to it that higher education was available for those who sought it. His own love of learning was passed on to his posterity, he himself attending classes in his children's schoolroom. It is interesting that one of his family went to England taking with her her precious books. There, as wife of King Ethelwulf, she tutored her three stepsons, offering as an incentive to learn to read, her most beautiful book--a colorfully illustrated volume of poetry--to the one who could read it first. The youngest lad, age twelve, won the book, and with it an unquenchable thirst for knowledge. Later, as Alfred the Great, he was to do for England what Charlemagne had done for continental Europe: unshackle men's minds and set them free--free to think, to learn, to do; free to progress.

FROM OUR NORSE FATHERS CAME REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT OF FREE MEN. "They forged the instruments to break the fetters welded in the south."

Among our Norse ancestors was ROLF, or ROLLO, the last of the Norse chieftans to invade France. He married Gisele, daughter of King Charles, and was ceded the provinces of Neustria (called Normandy for the Northmen) and Brettany, ruling them as Duke Robert I. When taking the oath of loyalty to the king, French etiquette required that he kiss the foot of that monarch. This, the proud Norman absolutely refused to do, but when assured it was necessary, finally said he would, but only by proxy, and ordered one of his men to do it

for him. The Northman, instead of kneeling to kiss the royal foot, jerked it up to his lips, toppling the unhappy Charles backward, much to the unconcealed merriment of the invaders.

Established in his capitol at Rouen in 912, Rollo became the most dependable and faithful supporter Charles had, absolutely faithful to his word and wise and capable in caring for his subjects, even to granting them a charter. In an era of double-dealing, intrigue, and dishonor, he left his name to history as a shining example of honor and true nobility. He encouraged immigration into his provinces, established schools, aided industry and agriculture; soon Normandy was a land of peace and prosperity, living in such honesty that even valuables left unguarded by the highways were not molested.

WILLIAM LONGSWORD, son of Rollo, maintained the high standards of personal honor and wise rule, affording refuge to many in distress, and aiding wrongfully deposed rulers to regain their thrones, without accepting any reward for such help. Being treacherously murdered by a jealous count from a neighboring state, he left his throne to his young son,

RICHARD THE FEARLESS, who was kidnapped by enemies plotting to assassinate him and seize the throne. But his faithful tutor smuggled him to safety in a bundle of hay. Then a nobleman his father had befriended took up his cause, sending word of his plight to King Harald Bluetooth, of Denmark, who came at once, and the combined forces of the two put Richard upon his father's throne. The boy "inherited all the noble qualities of the Norman race," keeping his subjects secure and prosperous. He married the daughter of Hugh the Great and reared his father-in-law's minor children after his death.

RICHARD THE GOOD succeeded his father, and so great was his reputation for honor that a neighboring ruler who had often provoked war with him, asked him to act as regent of his province while he was absent on a pilgrimage. This ruler was killed while away, and Richard faithfully brought up his orphaned children, turning their father's realm back to them as soon as they were of age. His son, Robert, was the father of Adele, and of William the Conqueror.

OUR ANGLO-SAXON HERITAGE IS TYPIFIED BY ALFRED THE GREAT. Sharing a good book about this ancestor with children or grandchildren is time well spent; and we might all emulate his virtues with profit.

Churches, monasteries, schools, libraries had been burned, the people reduced to ignorance during forty-six years of war with great armies of invading Danes who remained in the land. Alfred had served on the battlefield from the age of seventeen, became king at twenty-two, fought bravely on amid extremely hard conditions until, at twenty-nine, he finally defeated vastly superior forces, making friends and, later, loyal subjects of the enemy. Then this writer, musician, poet, king bent his energies to re-educating and improving his people's lives in every way. Time carefully scheduled for duties of state, religion, writing, study, teaching family, left eight hours a day for food, sleep, and personal care. Always he had a book to read in moments otherwise unavoidably

wasted, thus greatly adding to his learning without neglecting any duty. Arts and science awakened; wise laws, including trial by jury, gave justice to all. The English navy was begun. He founded compulsory schools for children; also the University of Oxford; brought scholars from Europe to translate great books into English, and translated many himself, including world history, philosophy, the Gospels, Psalms and other scriptures. His translation of the Lord's Prayer in the English of his day follows:

> "Faeder ure the earth on heafenum, si thin mama gehalgod, to be cume thin rice, Gewurthe hin willa on earthen swa swa on heafenum, urne ge daegwanlican hlaf syle us to daeg; and forgyf us ure gyltas, swa swa we forgivath urum gyltendum, and ne geladde thu us or consenung ac alyse us of yfle."

The poem below shows the influence of the tri-annual Witenagemote (meeting of wise men) through which Alfred taught his people better ways:

"Many thanes sat at Seaford,
many bishops, book-learned men,
many proud earls, knights every one. . .
Alfred also, England's guardian,
England's darling, England's king.
He began, as ye may hear,
to teach them how to lead their lives. . .
Thus quoth Alfred, England's Comfort:
"Would ye, my people, give ear to your lord,
he would direct you wisely in all things,
how ye might win to worldly honor
and also unite your souls with Christ. . .
Humbly I rede (counsel) you, my dear friends,
poor and rich, all you my people,
that ye fear Christ, the Lord,
love him and please him, the Lord of Life. . .
He is alone man's mildest Master;
He is alone our Father and Comfort. . .
The earl and the lord
that heeds the king's word
shall rule o'er his land with righteous hand;
and the clerk and the knight
shall give judgment aright,
to poor and to rich, it skilleth not which. . .
If thou hast sorrow,
tell it not to thy foe;
tell it to thy saddle-bow
and ride singing forth.
So will he think,
who knows not thy state,
that not unpleasing
to thee is thy fate.
If thou hast a sorrow
and he knoweth it,
Before thee he'll pity,
Behind thee will twit. . .
Boast shouldst thou not,
Nor chide with a sot;
nor foolishly chatter
and idle tales scatter. . .
I count him a dolt
who saith all his will
when he should keep still.
For oft tongue breaketh bone,
though herself has none. . ."

(Extracts from Proverbs of Alfred--translated from Middle English.)

To our ancient British forefathers the three chief duties of man were: worship God, be just to fellowmen, die for country. The Romans said of them that they were "gentle in manners but resolute in deeds."

Of our Norse and Teutonic fathers historians say that "they afforded almost all of liberty that there is among men." From them came love of family, high ideals of family life, regard for human life, virtue, honor, integrity, justice for all, equality of women, courage in danger, respect for law, the worth of the individual and his right to a voice in his government by representation.

Through our great ancestors of Israel and Judah has come believing blood which enables us to have faith in God and to seek to know Him and keep His commandments.

TRULY OUR HERITAGE IS PRICELESS! MAY FAITH AND FREEDOM PASS SAFELY THROUGH OUR HANDS TO FUTURE GENERATIONS, THAT THEY MIGHT BUILD ON THESE FOUNDATIONS THE GREATER TOMORROW.

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